

WEATHER

Warmer this afternoon; little temperature change tonight and Wednesday.

Dam 8 — Monday 6 p. m. 31, Monday midnight 29, today 6 a. m. 28, today noon 34. High 34, low 26. 0.03 inch melted snow.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1959

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME EDITION



SHARE HEARTY LAUGH. President Eisenhower (left) and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan share a hearty laugh during a tent pegging display by Ayub's elite mounted bodyguard in Karachi, Pakistan, today. Tent pegging, a former military training test, is now popular as a sport in the northwest frontier. (UPI Telephoto)

Urges Creation Of Disarmament System

'No One Will Win Any Global War,' Ike Tells Cheering Pakistan Crowd

By JOHN SCALI
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Eisenhower told the people of Pakistan today "the nations of the world must work together to create an enforceable disarmament system."

"There can be no winner of any future global war," the visiting U.S. President told a cheering crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 gathered to give him a "citizen's welcome" on the second day of his visit to Pakistan's largest city.

Eisenhower said there is no need for any hesitation about pushing toward an effective and enforceable disarmament program. Referring to America's foreign aid program, the President promised that in the case of Pakistan and military assistance, his government would continue to review

this Asian ally's needs and would give them "sympathetic consideration."

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan saluted Eisenhower as a great world peace leader whose contribution to human progress and good will has been unsurpassed.

Speaking in Urdu, a Pakistani language, Ayub Khan said the United States is the one country which has done most to serve peace and freedom in the world.

"A major part of the free world takes it for granted that the maintenance of peace and the promotion of universal prosperity is the bounden duty of the U.S.A.," the Pakistani president continued.

"The rest of the free world in turn feels the same way. The only difference in their case is that while receiving from the U.S.A.

what it gives, they are not willing to make acknowledgement of it and give cooperation in return."

This was an obvious jibe at neighboring India, with which Pakistan has fought over Kashmir, and Prime Minister Nehru's policy of neutrality between the West and the Communist bloc.

Eisenhower was interrupted repeatedly during his address by the excited Pakistanis, most of whom obviously did not understand English. They broke in repeatedly with cheers. When he finished, a translator repeated the speech in Urdu.

Eisenhower said his conversations with Ayub Khan had given him a clear understanding of the great problems Pakistan faces in its struggle to lift the nation's living standards.

Turning to the role of science in

bettering man's future, Eisenhower said no scientific invention is evil in itself.

"It is evil when devoted by unworthy men to wicked purposes," he declared.

Atomic energy, the President continued, can be devoted either to benefiting mankind or to his destruction. He recalled that six years ago he proposed a program for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The citizen's welcome was a high point in a crowded day for the President. His schedule included a speech to the American community, a call at the tomb of Pakistan's founder, Mohamed Ali Jinnah, a display of horsemanship by Ayub Khan's mounted bodyguard, part of a cricket match and later a sightseeing flight by helicopter over the city.

City Pastors To Act Against Smut Sources

A study "leading to action" against the sale of pornographic literature in the city will be made by the East Liverpool Ministerial Association.

The association decided on the move at its meeting Monday at the First Methodist Church when it also supported a tighter anti-gambling law and took two other steps to keep in touch with community affairs.

A spokesman said all future City Council proceedings and civic affairs will come under "careful scrutiny" of the association.

The association plans to establish liaison with the city government through its public relations committee headed by the Rev. Carl Beighley, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, the spokesman continued.

He explained the ministers want to keep "a closer tab" on community affairs to avoid the feeling the association only takes action when some plan is called to its attention.

Tentative plans for Youth Week starting Jan. 31 also were discussed.

The Rev. L. A. Tomb introduced the Rev. Charles Kampmeyer, new pastor of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, as a member. The Rev. C. Howard Canon, president, presided.

3 Boys In House Entry Given 30 Days In Jail

Three city youths — apprehended early Sunday morning for entering the home of Mrs. Lottis McCoy, 215 W. 7th St. — were sentenced to 30 days at the County Jail at a hearing Monday before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin at Lisbon.

The trio — one 15 and the other two 16-year-olds — were seen in the home by a neighbor who yelled and frightened them away. They took a purse and phonograph records.

The youths were also placed under an 8 p. m. curfew when released from jail and are to report each Saturday to Juvenile Officer Chris Pusey. The driving permits of two were suspended, and none is allowed to apply for driving privileges until they are 18.

New World Altitude Mark Weightless At Space Edge, Flier Says In Record Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rolling and weightless in the black void at the edge of space 19 miles above the earth—that's the story brought back by a pilot who made a successful assault on the world plane altitude record.

Navy Cmdr. Lawrence E. Flint Jr. told an interviewer his experience after taking off from California's Edwards Air Force Base last Sunday in a McDonnell F4H Phantom II carrier jet.

"I leveled off at about 50,000 feet, doing about 1,500 m.p.h. I pulled the stick back into my belly and headed almost straight up."

"The ship was almost flyless at the top—there wasn't any atmospheric resistance to the control surfaces."

"The instruments showed I was flying on my back part of the time but I couldn't tell it because I was weightless and it was dark. It was a slow motion sort of thing."

"Way above, or actually below, I could make out the layer where the atmosphere thins out. That oc-

Major Roads Clear Of Snow Warmup Due Today Then Freezing Night

Principal highways in the Tri-State area today were clear of snow, although icy in spots, but secondary roads remained slippery in the wake of the new seige of wintry weather.

Snow flurries and squalls Monday added little to the accumulation from the weekend and no more was expected today as the weather began to moderate. But blustery winds caused some drifting.

Highways in the county were reported in "good shape" today by Gaylord Zellers, county State Highway Department superintendent at the Leetonia garage. He said the roads farther west were reported in bad condition.

Snow plows were used during the night to clear away drifts. Zellers said the crews have been working continuously since Sunday at 4 p. m. The only tieup was at a

Transit Strike In Pittsburgh Jams Traffic

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The mass transit system was struck here today by 1,700 bus and trolley operators. Hours later mammoth traffic jams developed.

Autos were bumper to bumper as they moved into the downtown business district. In at least two places, cars were backed up hundreds of feet in subfreezing weather.

The walkout, coming near the peak of the Christmas shopping season, directly affects 115,000 daily commuters.

All equipment was pressed into service by 23 other bus companies continuing to operate in the metropolitan area. The big buses on Pittsburgh's narrow, winding streets helped contribute to the traffic jams.

Railroads, not used to hauling many commuters, did a land-of-office business.

Police Case To Be Argued Prosecutor To Seek Appeal Of Reversal

Arguments are slated before the Ohio Supreme Court at Columbus Friday on an appeal by the county prosecutor of a reversal of a burglary conviction for two former city officers and on a manslaughter conviction appeal.

Prosecutor G. William Brokaw said he will present arguments in his appeal of the reversal by the 7th District Court of Appeals of a 1958 conviction of Ira Cunningham, a former patrolman, and Jerry Raymond, onetime special officer, for burglary.

Found guilty by a jury of a 1952 entering of the Burbick Hardware Co., the two men were acquitted by the appellate court on grounds their trials were not held within the prescribed three court terms.

Prosecutor Brokaw said he will also oppose the appeal of Orville Ray, 58, of Waynesburg, convicted for manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Ida McAfee, 40, of East Rochester in a truck-car crash at New Alexander in 1955.

Anti-Gambling Law Up In The Air After 4-3 Vote In Council

City's Wage Hike Passes With Accord

Mayor's Signature Waited With Raises Effective On Jan. 1

Wage and salary increases, effective Jan. 1, for all appointive workers and most elective officials were given unanimous approval by City Council Monday night.

Eleven department heads will be boosted \$50 monthly while about 140 other appointive workers will be given a general 5 per cent pay hike.

Higher salaries were fixed for: Mayor, up \$2,800 to \$5,200; treasurer, up \$320 to \$1,320; Council president, hiked \$588 to \$1,200, and 7 councilmen, boosted \$300 a d \$900.

The total annual cost will be approximately \$25,000.

None of the wage legislation was signed into law last night by Mayor Fred P. Lawrence. Asked about his action, he pointed to the fact it was near midnight when the session ended and added that he wants "to give thought to all the ordinances."

Voted by a solidly Republican retiring Council, the raises for officials will benefit their Democratic replacements. Council's finance committee, which recommended the boosts, said it had been considering the raises for some time and intended to report after the November election, regardless of the outcome.

The only Republican official who will benefit is Treasurer Bert A. Dawson, who survived a Democratic sweep and won a ninth term.

The Council committee originally proposed a \$150 year-end bonus for rank-and-file workers. Council rejected the plan, but retained the proposal to boost department heads and officials — elect.

Following a protest from employee committees, Council decided upon a general pay boost as a substitute for the bonus. Each would cost the same — approximately \$20,000 — the councilmen said. Funds will be carried over from 1959 to cover the cost of the pay boosts in 1960 in order not to

(Turn to PAY RAISE, Page 7)

Let 3rd Party Settle Dispute, Mitchell Asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today urged steel labor and management to submit their long dispute to some third party, possibly the government, for solution.

Mitchell told a news conference the time has come for the industry and the United Steelworkers Union to consider seriously seeking recommendations from a fact-finding group or from the government itself.

He recommended that both sides voluntarily agree to let either a fact-finding board or the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service make recommendations for a settlement.

A third method, he said, would be for the parties to agree to submit their dispute to binding arbitration, or the decision of an outsider.

All three suggestions, Mitchell said, seem to him to fall within the views of President Eisenhower. The President said in a nationwide address before leaving the country last Thursday night that the public is more concerned now with getting the steel dispute settled than with the method by which that is accomplished.

Mitchell's proposal came as the union sought to complete a new agreement for 25,000 members in the can manufacturing industry and use it to help jar loose a steel settlement.

Approached In 1957

Mayor Discloses \$52,000 Offer In 'Numbers' Bribe

Continuing an argument today for enactment of a tougher anti-gambling ordinance, Mayor Fred P. Lawrence declared he was offered \$52,000 a year shortly before he took office in 1958 to allow one numbers syndicate to operate unmolested in East Liverpool.

The mayor said he made the bribe offer public "so that the public understands in dollars and cents the tremendous sums that could be taken out of this community."

Declaring the city needs tighter controls on gambling, he said that the opposition argument that a proposed new ordinance "would affect the little guy" is "the type of smoke screen professional gamblers like to see thrown around an issue of this sort that can hamper their activities."

When professional gambling gets a foothold in a community "it's the first step toward all kinds of vice, including prostitution and even professional murder," Mayor Lawrence declared.

His remarks about the \$52,000-a-year offer:

"So that the public understands in dollars and cents the tremendous

sums that could be taken out of this community, I would like to report that shortly before I took office I was offered through an indirect channel \$1,000 a week to let gambling go unmolested.

"That's over \$50,000 a year and that was only one of the principal out-of-town syndicates. It's an indication how many thousands of dollars are involved. If one syndicate can afford to pay \$50,000 a year for protection—a small part of their overhead—it doesn't take much stretch of the imagination to see it would do hundreds of thousands of dollars of business if unmolested."

In the course of the long statement issued this morning, the mayor concentrated mainly on answering objections raised by three councilmen who voted against a proposed anti-gambling ordinance last night.

In the balance of his statement, the mayor said:

"I think more explanation of last night's ordinance and my position on it might be in order. "It seems that practically all

(Turn to BRIBE, Page 5)

20 Convicts Escape From Carolina Pen

Overpower Guards, Flee 'Alcatraz' With Arsenal Of Weapons

IVY BLUFF, N.C. (AP)—Twenty felons escaped from North Carolina's "Alcatraz," Ivy Bluff Prison, early today with an arsenal of weapons after overpowering guards.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol and other police units in the state and in surrounding states were immediately alerted for the prisoners, all described as extremely dangerous. They were reported armed with a sub-machine gun, rifles and pistols — 17 weapons in all.

R. A. Allen, assistant director of prisons, said in Raleigh the break began at 12:40 a.m. It was not discovered until 4:30 a.m. when the overpowered guards were found.

Allen said the break started when a prisoner in the segregation unit got out of his cell, called a guard and threatened him with a bar. He held the guard until the relief guard came, then knocked out the relief and obtained keys.

The prisoner then opened other doors on the second floor of the segregation unit. The released prisoners fled downstairs to a dormitory section and opened doors there, but 15 dormitory

(Turn to ESCAPE, Page 7)

2 Americans Sentenced By Cuba In Conspiracy

PINAR DEL RIO (AP)—A Cuban military tribunal today sentenced two Americans, Frank Austin Young, 38, of Miami, and Peter John Lambton, 24, of Nassau, to long prison terms for conspiring against the regime of Fidel Castro. The prosecution had demanded death for Young.

Young and Cuban Fernando Bertot, 24, a former Columbia University student, were each sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and Lambton to 20 years. The prosecution had asked death for Bertot and a 30-year sentence for Lambton.

Bus Firm Gets Franchise For Wellsville Run

Council Delays Step On East End Service For Insurance Data

Clearing up a big year-end accumulation of legislation Monday night, Council granted the Inter-City Transit Co. a franchise for continued operation of the Wellsville bus line, but delayed action on legislation for the operating rights on the East End run to clear up a question about the amount of property damage insurance the concern will carry.

Council approved, 6-1, an ordinance giving a 5-year franchise on the Wellsville run to John W. Young of East Palestine, operator of Inter-City. The dissenting vote was cast by Councilman Samuel B. Webber, who said he felt Council should study the concern's schedule of runs before granting a franchise.

Councilman William Y. Orr, franchise committee chairman, said Young is preparing a schedule for presentation.

After considerable discussion, Council agreed to delay final action on an ordinance granting the East End franchise to Donald W.

(Turn to BUS, Page 7)

Newell Man To Face Grand Jury In Shooting

A Newell man was bound over to the January Grand Jury of Hancock County at a hearing Monday in New Cumberland in connection with the shooting last month of a Waterford Park exercise boy.

William Seletos, 212 Washington St., a Florida restaurant operator for race tracks, was released under a \$2,500 bond on a charge of felonious assault of Frank Hansen, 33.

Seletos entered a plea of not guilty before Squire John D. Heron in the shooting Nov. 18 in the Waterford Park horsemen's restaurant. The hearing was delayed three times until Hansen's release from City Hospital where he was recuperating from surgery for removal of a .32-caliber bullet from his head.

Trio Against Plan Pleads More Study

12 Pastors, Mayor Urge Enactment Of Stricter Regulation

A strict anti-gambling ordinance aimed principally at the numbers racket squeaked through the first of three required readings by a 4-3 vote at City Council's meeting Monday night, but doubt still remains that it will be enacted into law before the councilmen step out of office en masse Dec. 31.

Twelve members of the East Liverpool Ministerial Association showed up to urge enactment of the legislation and Mayor Fred P. Lawrence also threw in his support, asking the seven retiring members to show "solid political courage" by approving the ordinance before they retire.

Supporting the legislation were: Councilmen A. Stanley Kidder, W. E. Kaiser, William Y. Orr and Robert W. Sample Jr.

"No" votes were cast by Councilmen H. A. Tullis, Samuel B. Webber and George E. Willshaw, although each said they acted mainly to gain additional time to study the legislation before it comes up for final enactment.

The ordinance allows a conviction on a gambling charge for mere possession of a gambling device, such as a numbers slip. It was proposed in mid-November by Police Chief Americo Radeschi and Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper, who said that under present laws an officer must nab a numbers writer and his patron in the actual exchange of slips and money to establish a case that will stand up in court.

Since the wording of the ordinance covers lotteries of all sorts, including raffles of charitable and church organizations, some of the opponents said they fear that the law might be used to arrest persons participating in games of chance that have been countenanced for years.

Council's real debate on the ordinance took place in its caucus room for about 30 minutes before the public session opened. In the discussion in caucus, there was an unsuccessful move to prevent the ordinance from being taken onto the floor pending further study. From opinions expressed in the caucus, it appeared the ordinance would be turned down, 4-3, but a switch of one vote allowed it to squeeze through the first reading.

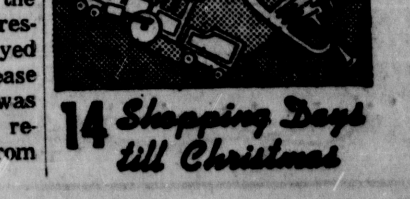
In the caucus, Tullis moved to "shelve" the legislation, seconded by Webber. But Kaiser declared he would walk out on the session or vote against all the other legislation scheduled for presentation if Council did not permit the anti-gambling ordinance to go to a vote.

Then President B. E. Warner, backed up by the solicitor, pointed out that Council could not take a vote in the caucus room to table a pending ordinance. That action would have to be taken in the public meeting, he ruled.

In the caucus session, the lineup showed Orr apparently with the opposition, but he voted in favor of the legislation when it reached a vote. All the others followed the stands they indicated in the caucus meeting.

Although at least two more readings would be required to enact the legislation with only 4 favora-

(Turn to Page 7, Column 1)



14 Shopping Days till Christmas



Lovely Array of Home Gifts

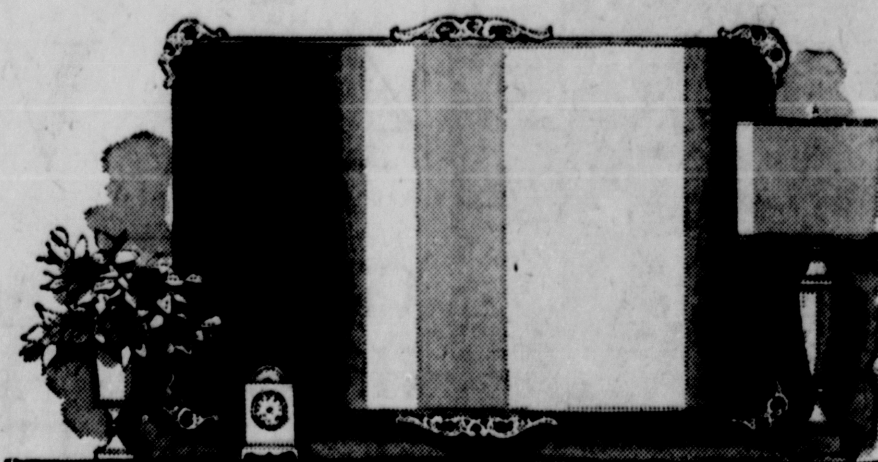
Tie a Christmas bow on several of these lovely new gifts to please a Holiday Hostess, surprise a Friend or Relative with a lasting gift of loveliness. Come see our wonderful Yuletide gifts today!



REVERSIBLE QUILTS

from **7.50**

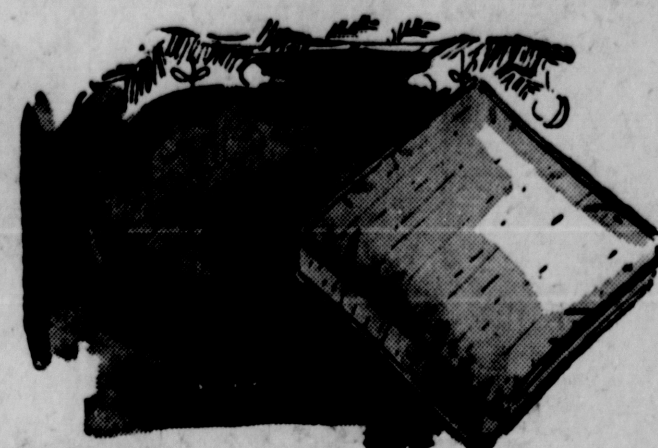
A most welcome gift . . . our reversible quilts in gay assorted patterns and colors. White and colored backgrounds with contrasting ruffled edge.



PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

from **4.95**

A lasting gift of beauty for every home. All mirrors are of best quality. Choose from plain and fancy cut edged styles in a wide selection of sizes.



DECORATOR CUSHIONS

complete **3.95**

Moulded, foam rubber pillows . . . round and square with washable, removable, zippered covers. A decorative and practical gift . . . Choose from plain and woven patterns, metallic threads. 3 way cushions from 4.50. T.V., Floor or Bench tufted cushions 5.95.



SNACK TABLE SETS

from **9.95**

Tray Table Serving Sets in assorted designs on white, black, beige grounds. Easy to store.



LEATHERETTE PICTURE FRAMES

from **1.25**

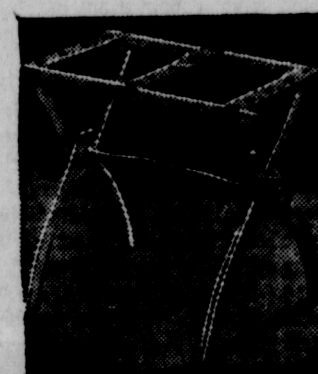
For those precious pictures. Single and double frames in tan, maroon, ivory, green. Many sizes to choose from.



BAROMETERS

7.95 to 35.00

Plastic, Fruitwood or Mahogany case holds humidifier, thermometer and barometer.



STURDY LUGGAGE RACKS

6.00 to 9.00

Handy racks for packing luggage. Saves bending, stooping. Choose from ivory color, maple and walnut. Folds easily for storage.



HASSOCKS

from **4.95**

A gift of lasting pleasure. Solid styles in round, square and oblong. Bench styles, tufted and hand tooled trapunto tops with walnut legs from 12.95. Square and round tops with walnut legs from 9.95. Adjustable leg lounge 9.95.

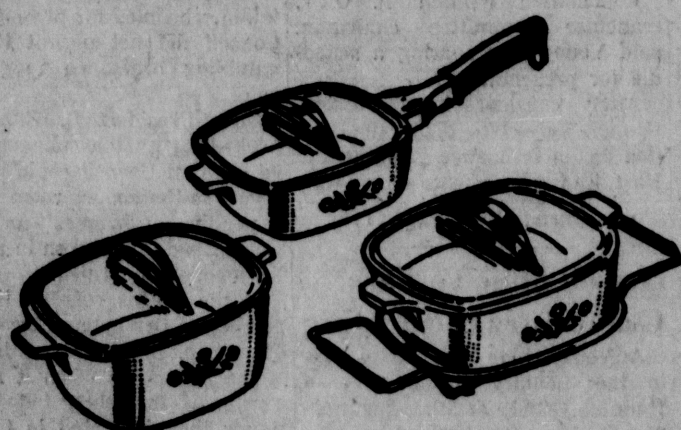
CORNING WARE

3 PIECE

SAUCEPAN SET

14.95 complete

Just what she needs to be a perfect hostess . . . convenience in the kitchen . . . beauty on the table.



Three covered Sauce Pans — 1, 1½ and 1¾ qt. sizes. Interchangeable, detachable handle fits all three. Gleaming brass plated cradle holds all three. New Corning Ware is guaranteed not to crack from quick temperature changes. Take from freezer to flame or heat to table for serving. 7-piece set 34.95.



Corning Ware PERCOLATOR

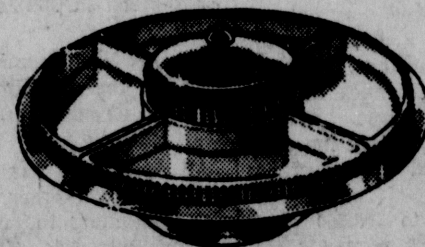
6 cups— **9.95**

8 cups— **10.95**

Made of Super-Ceramic Pyroceram^(R)

Unconditionally guaranteed against damage from hottest hot to coldest cold.

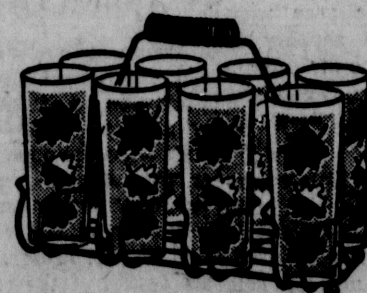
Looks beautiful on her table, so practical in her kitchen . . . a sure to please Christmas gift.



LAZY SUSAN

8.95

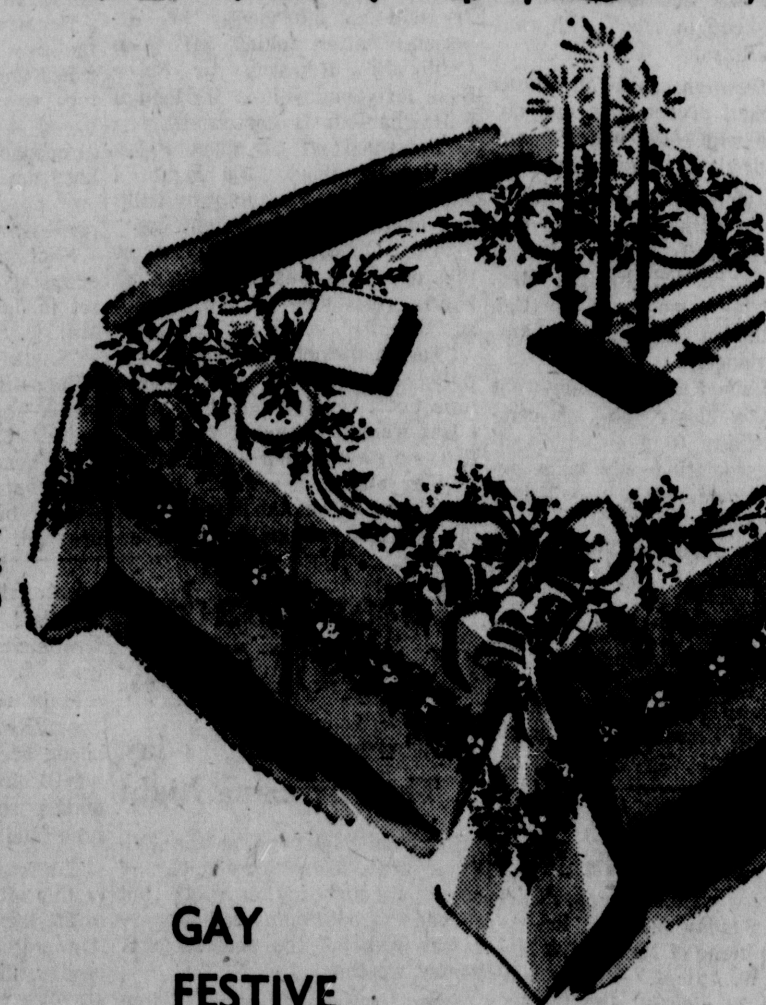
A welcome gift for every hostess. Pretty pottery and shiny chrome holders with divided glass sections. Others from 4.75—11.25.



CADDY SET

set shown **4.00**

"Falling Leaves" design . . . pink, grey, on 8 piece glass Caddy Set. 16 oz. glasses nestled in brass caddy. Others from 3.25—9.50.



GAY FESTIVE TABLECLOTHS

from **1.95**

Holiday Cloths to add to the Christmas cheer. Easy to launder. Blends with fast color poinsettias and holly. Red and green are so gay on its white background.

Grid Number Plan Adopted For St. Clair

Formal adoption of a grid numbering system for streets and houses in St. Clair Township was authorized at a meeting of the trustees Monday night.

William Black, head of a committee of the Calcutta Area Development Association, outlined the numbering system at the meeting which was attended by Liverpool Township trustees who may also adopt the program.

The numbering system, which assigns 1,000 house numbers for each mile grid, will be applied to lots in St. Clair Township by the committee working with the trustees. It is hoped to have the system in effect by summer.

Numbering of homes at Glenmoor, Calcutta and elsewhere in the township will clear the way for improved postal delivery.

Numbers starting with 3,000 would be assigned for the first mile north of the city limits or the border of Liverpool Township, and numbers starting with 4,000 would be assigned for the second mile.

The resolution provides for dividing the township into two sections — northeast and northwest. The east-west grid numbering will also be based on 1,000 numbers a mile, and is based on a principal co-ordinate which is Route 30M and the north-south center line of section 28.

Black said the Ohio Power Co. and post office will adopt the use of the numbers for their records as soon as it is worked out, and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. will employ the numbering for subscribers in the next directory.

In other action the trustees accepted the tax rate for the township set by the County Budget Commission. The property tax rate will include a half-mill levy for the general fund, bringing in \$2,850, and a 2.7-mill levy for the road fund, producing \$15,390.

Duane Wilson, who had filed for appointment as police constable, withdrew the application because he has fulltime employment.

The Ohio Valley Gas Co. was given permission to install a gas main along Berkshire Rd., formerly Thompson Rd. near St. Clair Ave. Ext.

U.N. Vote Fails On Consideration Of Algeria Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Britain backed France Monday in a futile attempt to vote down a U.N. resolution asking consideration of political issues in French-Algerian peace talks.

But the vote in the U.N. Assembly's Political Committee — 36-26 with 17 abstentions — was short of the two-third majority required for adoption of the resolution by the Assembly itself.

France, which boycotted the meeting, was delighted by the proposal's failure to win a sufficient majority. France calls the Algerian question an internal issue and no business of the United Nations.

The United States and Britain contended that the resolution might harm chances of ending the five-year-old Algerian revolt.

The French insist that a cease-fire precede political talks. Algerian rebel leaders insist they must negotiate on the North African territory's political future simultaneously with discussions of an end to the fighting.

The resolution asks the two parties to hold informal talks on implementing the right of self-determination which French President Charles de Gaulle has promised Algeria. The word independence, which was included in a resolution that failed by one vote in the Assembly last year, was omitted this year.

Couple, Dog Perish In House Trailer Fire

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple and their dog apparently never awakened early today as a fire gutted their house trailer and destroyed them.

Burned in their bed were Muriel McCoy Blanton, 33, and his wife Pearl, 34. Nearby was the dog.

Passers-by spotted the fire and notified the Harrison Twp. Fire Department. When firemen arrived at the trailer, parked on a street a mile north of Dayton, they found it practically wiped out.

Cause of the fire was unknown. So far as is known, the Blantons had no children.

Raging Warehouse Fire Kills Cleveland Man

CLEVELAND (AP) — A raging fire swept through a warehouse at 3326 Central Ave. early today, killing one man.

The victim was not identified immediately. Firemen said he suffocated.

More than 50 firemen were called to fight the blaze in the two-story brick building used to store rugs and waste paper.

B. J. Flettrick, acting second battalion chief, said his men had trouble getting in to fight the blaze because of heavy boards across the windows.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

India Visit Starts Wednesday

Most Populous Democracy To Be Visited By President

NEW DELHI (AP) — When President Eisenhower comes to India Wednesday he will be visiting the world's most populous democracy.

This is a sprawling land mass which could easily have been a dozen nations. Within its 1,262,640 square miles live 400 million people. They represent scores of cultures and speak more than 500 languages and dialects.

India has a land frontier of 8,200 miles with Pakistan on the north-west and China and Burma on the northeast. On the south is the Indian Ocean with a coastline of 3,500 miles.

India's geography and climate are as varied as its people. Snow never melts on the five-mile heights of the Himalayas in the north. On the central Indian plains summer brings temperatures of more than 120 degrees in the shade. In some desert areas rain is virtually unknown. But India has the wettest town in the world — Cherrapunji, where rainfall averages 425 inches per year.

Although India had civilizations thousands of years before Christ, in later centuries it fell before conquerors from both Asia and Europe. In 1947 the British — last of the conquerors — left and a new day of freedom began.

Two men have overshadowed recent Indian history. Mohandas Gandhi was the architect of passive resistance, the weapon which drove the British from India. He was assassinated by a

religious fanatic one year after independence. The other man is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a patrician who forsook wealth to become Gandhi's most trusted lieutenant and spent 14 years in British jails.

Nehru has sought to create a socialistic democracy in a country which historically had been ruled by feudalistic maharajahs. He aims to stay out of ideological conflicts between communism and the Western democracies. These goals are interlinked since Nehru wanted help from both sides in developing his country.

Until this year most Indians considered this policy a success. Although both East and West criticized Nehru from time to time, both continued to provide aid. The United States alone provided nearly two billion dollars worth of loans or gifts. The Soviet Union gave or pledged about one-third of this amount.

Then Communist China moved across the traditional Indo-Tibetan border, occupied several thousand miles of territory, claimed 30,000 square miles more. A dozen Indians were killed by Communist Chinese forces.

Some Indians wanted immediate alliances to pledge military assistance in case the trouble with Communist China should grow into a big war. Nehru flatly rejected this course. But he has made clear that war between India and Communist China would inevitably mean a global war.

DiSalle Picks 7 To Complete School Unit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seven new appointments Monday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle complete membership of the nine-man Interim Commission on Education Beyond High School.

The first two appointments made earlier were House Speaker James A. Lantz of Lancaster and Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King of Toledo.

The commission, charged with planning for higher education in Ohio, will conduct studies into expanding educational facilities, the need for two-year colleges, university branches and technical institutes, policies governing admissions to state-supported colleges, financial aid to students and the potential of educational TV.

New members are: Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima, State Finance Director James H. Maloon, President Clarence C. Stoughton of Wittenberg College, President John Baker of Ohio University, President William T. Wickham of Heidelberg College, Charles W. Ingler, director of Dayton Metropolitan Community Studies and former director of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, and Ralph A. Besse, executive vice president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and chairman of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education.

Tall Bank Robber Wouldn't Take No For An Answer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tall robber wearing sports clothes wouldn't take no for an answer. Police said he ordered a teller at a Citizens National Bank branch to fill a bag with money Monday.

"I can't. It's not my money," she said.

He moved, revolver and sack in hand, to the next window.

"I can't. I'm just a clerk here," said a second teller.

He moved to a third window. Perhaps it was his look of impatience. At any rate, he got \$1,000 there. It wasn't enough.

Fifteen minutes later a man with the same description handed a note to Security-First National Bank teller: "Give me all the money."

She put \$1,500 into his bag. He moved to another window.

"Where's your gun?" demanded teller Bruce Penneck.

The bandit turned and stalked out.

Alert Station Worker Kills Would-Be Robber

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Gilbert Gertz, a service station attendant, thought one of his customers appeared nervous early Monday.

Gertz, 27, put one hand in a pocket where he carried a pistol. The customer shoved a gun at him and demanded, "Give me what you've got in your pocket."

Gertz complied. He pulled out his gun and shot the man dead. The FBI identified the dead man as Paul N. Marshall of Lanham, Md.

3 Attend Meeting

LISBON — County Commissioners R. Max Gard, Walter A. Hunston and Frank Wilson are attending the State Commissioners Association convention in Columbus Monday through Wednesday. They will hold their regular meeting Thursday.

Lisbon Post Office To Extend Hours

LISBON — Postmaster Howard Hochmann said today the Post Office will close at noon Wednesday and Saturday this week but beginning Monday will remain open both afternoons up to Christmas during the mail rush.

Seven extras employees will begin working Monday — two to help sort mail in the office and five making deliveries.

Any person expecting parcel post packages but who may be away should make arrangements so that the mailmen can leave the package with neighbors. Many have to be returned to the Post Office and then taken out again the next day because the recipient was not at home, Hochmann said.

Liquor Stores Adopt Holiday Sales Hours

Holiday hours were announced today for the Ohio State Liquor Stores here and at Wellsville.

From Monday through Dec. 23, inclusive, the stores will open at 10 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. on Dec. 24, they will open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

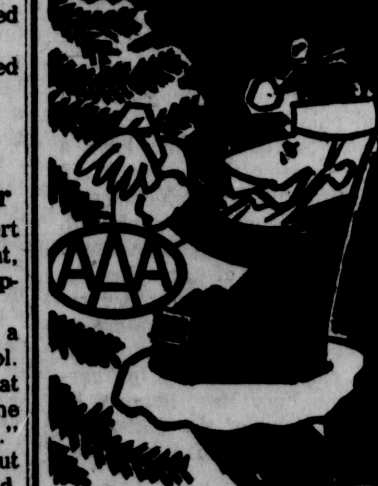
The regular hours of 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. will be observed Saturday, Dec. 26, and the regular weekday hours of 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. will be observed Dec. 28 and 29.

Wednesday, Dec. 30, the stores will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Dec. 31.

King George VI of England was the last Emperor of India. He relinquished the title in 1948.

FOR ALL MOTORISTS

GIVE GIFT MEMBERSHIPS



Columbiana County MOTOR CLUB

213 E. 4th St.—FU 5-2020

East Liverpool

Village Green—ED 7-8717

Salem

Taxes To Pay City \$329,249

The municipal government will receive \$329,249 in 1960 from real estate taxes totaling 8 mills, it was shown Monday night in rates and estimates of the County Budget Commission approved by City Council.

A total of 3.6 mills inside the 10-mill limitation will provide \$148,162 and 4.4 mills voted outside the limitation will produce \$181,087, the figures showed.

The general fund will receive \$102,890 from 2.5 mills inside the limitation.

Other amounts are: Bond retirement \$6,173 outside the limitation and \$20,578 inside, based on a half-mill inside and fifteen-hundredths of a mill outside; police and fire pensions, \$12,346 each, based on thirty-hundredths of a mill inside the limitation; fire levy, \$41,156 from 1 mill outside.

Garbage levy, \$102,890 from 2.5 mills voted outside the limitation, and hospital levy, \$30,867 from a three-quarter mill voted levy.

The 8 mills represents less than a third of the city's tax rate. The balance will be divided between the school district and the county and state governments.

Lisbon Board To Meet

LISBON — Year-end business will face the Lisbon Board of Education when it holds its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., according to Supt. Loren Early.

Hancock Sale Of Yule Seals Totals \$3,231

Hancock County's Christmas Seal campaign has reached about \$3,231, according to a report of Mrs. Clarence Stetson of Weirton, publicity chairman for the County Tuberculosis League.

This year's goal is \$6,500 to be used for combatting tuberculosis and providing chest X-ray service, tuberculin tests, medical research and patient rehabilitation.

Letters containing seals and appeals for donations were mailed to county residents early in November. The drive is scheduled to end in early 1960 but may continue until the goal has been realized.

Chairmen reporting collections in their communities included Mrs. Leon Albert of Weirton, \$2,344; Mrs. Thomas Williamson of New Cumberland, \$173; Mrs. L. J. Richmond of Pughtown, \$55; Mrs. Edwin Carson of Newell, \$304, and Mrs. Frank Richmond of Chester, \$355.

As a Christmas project, the TB league is providing gifts for patients in a tuberculosis hospital. The league helps defray expenses for eight county patients in the Hopewell Sanatorium.

Another report will be presented by chairmen when the league meets Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Lucas of Weirton, executive secretary.

Beidler Again Heads Pastors

The Rev. Richard Beidler was returned as president for the second consecutive term during election of officers held Monday by the Wellsville Ministerial Association at the Central Federal Savings & Loan Association building.

Other officers named were the Rev. Joseph Varner Jr. of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, vice president, and the Rev. Arden Beck of the First Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. E. E. Bacon was named chairman of the annual Week of Prayer services in 1960. The annual School of Religion was tentatively set to begin March 7 and continue for six consecutive Monday nights. The committee, headed by the Rev. Bruce Davis and the Rev. Arden Mercier, will hold its first meeting Jan. 11 at Central Methodist Church.

The association purchased a Health Bond. It was announced the Rev. Dominic Prosperie of the Stratton Church of the Nazarene will aid in visitations at rest homes.

The association agreed to present books to the Rev. Phillip Fletcher and the Rev. J. G. Laster, who are leaving. The next meeting will be Jan. 11.

Zoologists have discovered indications that crows living in different sections of the country may crowd in different dialects that are unintelligible to each other.

Groups Join To Prevent Another Flood

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Weather Bureau will work with three-man "citizens' committees" in Sandusky Watershed communities to avoid another disaster like the 10-million-dollar flood which hit Fremont last January.

The citizens' committees, using preliminary estimates from reading stations in the watershed, will alert their communities to make necessary preparations for floods. Howard Kenny of the Columbus Weather Bureau explained.

The reading stations are in Tiffin, Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus. Fremont also has a rain gauge. When a heavy rain occurs, these reading stations can make a fast preliminary estimate of the height of the river crest and rush the estimate to the committees.

The estimates, Kenny said, take into account the soil conditions at the time of the rainfall, and are compiled from figures made during previous floods under similar conditions.

Then the figures are sent to the River Forecast Center in Cincinnati, where hydrology specialists run the figures through a computer, and within three hours after the rainfall, a "firm forecast" is made, Kenny said.

The aim of the first preliminary forecast, he explained, is to give

the communities an extra two or three hours before the flood hits to prepare for it.

The electro-magnetic theory of light was discovered by James Clerk Maxwell (1831-79).

CALL FOR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY IT TO TRY IT!

AS LOW AS \$350 PER MONTH

PHONE FULTON 5-6808

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

FREE — 2 Week Service Try Culligan soft water for two weeks at our expense. No obligation.

NEW BORON® WITH ICE-GARD® STOPS FUEL LINE FREEZE-UP BEFORE IT STOPS YOU!

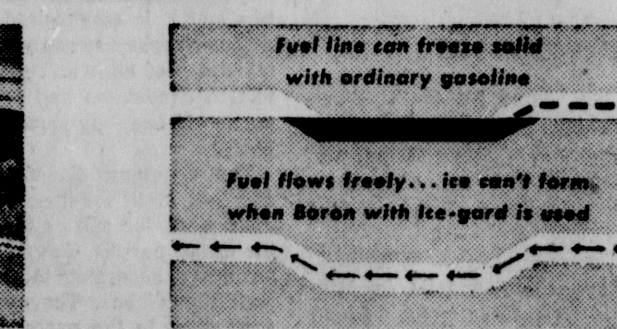


"Ice cube car" test proves it!



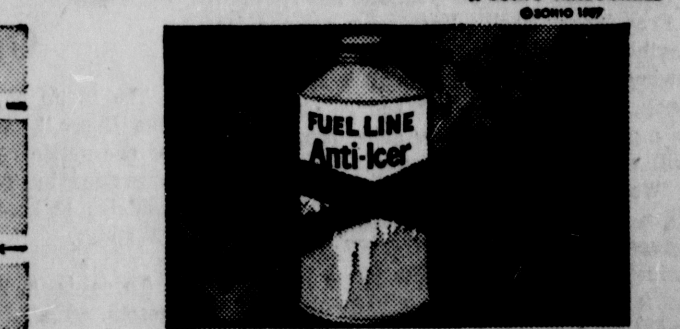
Fuel line freeze-up can stop you cold! Thousands of Ohio drivers experienced this problem last winter, because they didn't have protection against fuel line freeze-up when they needed it. Their cars were stopped cold and would not start. It's a serious problem everyone wants to avoid.

It's an "ice cube car" — a car actually frozen inside a solid block of ice! In its tank is new Boron with Ice-gard that stops fuel line freeze-up before it stops you! If the car's fuel line were going to freeze, it certainly would do so under these severe conditions. But the "ice cube car" starts and keeps on running because new Boron with Ice-gard has ice-proofed the fuel line!



How Boron with Ice-gard stops fuel line freeze-up! In winter, water condensed from air in your gas tank can settle in low points in your fuel line and freeze solid. Fuel can't flow through. But Boron with Ice-gard lowers the freezing point of the water. Ice can't form. Fuel flows freely.

The "ice cube car" test is proof that Boron with Ice-gard will keep your fuel line from freezing whatever the weather! Because protection is "built into" Boron with Ice-gard, there's no need for canned anti-icers. You get protection with the first tankful, and each additional tankful keeps that protection going strong. Best of all, there's no extra cost!



No need for canned anti-icers! No extra cost! New Boron with Ice-gard ice-proofs your fuel line automatically with every tankful. You don't need special canned anti-icers whatever the weather. Protection is already "built in". And you get it at no extra cost!

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Page 4

Three 'No' Votes That Don't Make Sense

The failure of three members of Council to see their way clear to vote "yes" on the anti-gambling ordinance which was presented Monday night was disappointing, to put it mildly.

The measure, as a result, was approved 4-3 on first reading and it is now questionable whether it will receive final approval before the present Council goes out of office.

These councilmen voted "no" — H. A. Tullis, Samuel B. Webber and George E. Willshaw.

Supporting the legislation were Councilmen A. Stanley Kidder, W. E. Kaiser, William Y. Orr and Robert W. Sample Jr.

There's never any time like the present to approve any sensible anti-gambling legislation. And the measure before Council—aimed primarily at the numbers racket—makes all the sense in the world. For some time now the numbers men have been making hay because of loopholes in the present law. The ordinance before Council would not mean the end of the numbers. That's almost a physical impossibility so long as there are people who are everready to drag down themselves and their community by flouting the law to make a dishonest dollar. But the ordinance would put "teeth" in the efforts to erase as much of the racket as possible.

The arguments against action last night were anything but conclusive. On the contrary, they appeared exceptionally weak.

Especially exasperating were these remarks by Mr. Tullis: "My policy always has been 'live and let live.' It will hurt (the ordinance) a lot of people I know. As far as the chief getting this idea from the FBI school, I think this ordinance came from Massillon."

If Mr. Tullis is afraid of hurting people, he shouldn't have run for the office of council-

man in the first place. If you do a conscientious job in any position, no matter what it is, you are going to "hurt" some one along the way. And as to where the legislation originated, what does it matter so long as it achieves the intended objective—that of cracking down on the numbers.

As to the feeling that the ordinance should be shelved for further study, it was pointed out last night that it has been in the possession of the legislators for two weeks—sufficient time in which to present any questions to the city solicitor that might have arisen.

Fears also were expressed that the ordinance, if enacted, would grant the chief of police such powers that the mere flick of a playing card might land the offender in jail. That is true of virtually every law if it is carried out to the letter, but fortunately public officials on the whole pursue their duties in the best interests of the law-abiding citizen. And there's no reason to believe that enforcement of the law would be abused in this case if the ordinance were enacted.

And as to stepping on some toes in the churches, the very fact that the ministerial association itself wholeheartedly endorsed the ordinance should remove that obstacle in a hurry.

Again, it doesn't make sense to quibble over an ordinance that is directed against the gambling element. They have had their own way too long. This is an opportunity to help swing things toward the side of the law.

If the present Council doesn't see fit to enact the measure, there are going to be a lot of numbers writers laughing up their sleeves as they continue to go about their shady business. Those who buy the numbers might pause to think of the role they're playing in the whole mess, too.

No Way To Fly Without Wings

Latest of the voices to chide businessmen for talking about less taxation and more spending in the same breath is the president of International Business Machine Corp., Thomas J. Watson Jr.

He created a hush and a spatter of ultra-meager applause when he told the convention of National Association of Manufacturers last week that businessmen should stop complaining about high taxes unless they also stopped demanding a balanced budget and national security.

"We can't do all the things necessary and still proceed on a 'business-as-usual' basis," he said. "We want to spend everything necessary to strengthen America; we want a balanced budget; we want the same or lower taxes. But these three are incompatible."

We think businessmen know they are incompatible but talk as if they didn't because ranting against taxation is an economic defense mechanism.

It is like the bargaining technique of labor unions, which ask for twice as much as they

hope to get so when they get half as much as they asked for they will have what they want. Businessmen ask for taxes half as high as they figure taxes are going to be so when they are twice that high they will be about right.

This devious reasoning is not confined to spokesmen for business, either. It is characteristic of all taxpayers, who defend themselves by complaining loudly and bitterly about the taxes they pay while asking for services and capital expenditures that make tax reduction impossible.

That is the other side of the coin — tax reduction. Spenders never voluntarily reduce taxes by admitting they could get along with less money. Yet when they are forced to get along with less money, they not uncommonly do so without twitching a whisker or offending a constituent.

That's why taxpayers—businessmen and all other kinds—go on the prowl against taxation. If they ever pretended they were reconciled to it, they'd be smothered by it.

Only The Name Has Been Changed

There is the danger of being too cynical about this thing called "payola."

But it seems a lesser danger than being too naive. A great many people are being hung up by the thumbs these days for doing what came naturally.

They did not know they were operating within reach of the whiplash of the adverse opinion that went into action after the revelation that television watchers had been bamboozled by some quiz shows.

One thing has been leading to another, like picking up litter in an untidy house—from quiz shows to disc jockeys to commercials and only the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Justice know where else.

There must be a certain pleasure for some of these public officials in playing the spot-

light of opprobrium over ordinary citizens who did, or are being accused of doing, what came naturally.

For 10 these many years, "taking a cut" has been the copyrighted wrongdoing of public jobholders who have been spotlighted for picking up a fast buck or a few easy pre-gatives, then being forced to squirm in the glimmer of public attentions for "sins" they did not know they had been committing.

Anyone who is neither too cynical nor too naive to look at things as they are, knows "Payola" was not invented yesterday. It is not new, contrary to the protestations of certain radio station spokesmen pretending they never heard of it before. Under other names and in other circumstances, it has flourished mightily since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary.

By H. I. Phillips

"But we are too polite for our own good and will close by remarking that America has been beating swords into plowshares since its birth and never slowed down in the plowshare department except to rush to the aid of others. Now let us all get back to our routine of beating our duties into harangues and hassles."

"YOU ENRICHED YOURSELF to a degree I can't contemplate and the time has come for you to pay the piper," said the judge in letting off Frankie Carbo, notorious fight rackets man with a two-year sentence. If Carbo gets out in less than a year it will be pardonable to suspect the piper got over-matched and lost by an early knockout.

Wonder if apartment house elevator boys and doormen will refuse Christmas handouts with a firm, "No payola, please."

The American Indian has staged a comeback in prosperity, with many enjoying great wealth. With the dollar value decreasing daily, the Indian has a big advantage in knowing the value of wampum.

Odd Facts

The motto of the United States "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "One out of many," or one nation composed of many states, was suggested by Thomas Jefferson. The motto contains 13 letters, symbolic of the original 13 states.

There is a lake within a lake in Minnesota. Situated in Case Lake is Star Island and in the center of the island is Lake Windigo.

The first woman diplomatic representative from the United States was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, who was appointed minister to Denmark in 1933.



Ford Promotes Political Activity

By Victor Riesel

New models in politics are coming off the line here. Judging by what's happening at a shop in this town run by a chap named Henry Ford II, they'll

be on the road before the 1960 presidential election and really rolling by '64. The Ford Motor Co. is energetically recruiting its salaried employees for active political work. Mr. Ford and his colleagues don't care which party their people join or what their political beliefs are — just so long as they don't go for a free ride and permit government to become someone else's chore.

Through the recruitment program — the first of its kind in our political history — has been moving along for some time, it is now beginning to pick up real speed. The operation of the new political model simply consists of Ford's recruitment by card of salaried employees willing to go into grass root politics. Then these cards are passed to Democratic and Republican state and precinct leaders.

What makes this startling political history is the difference between the practice of the Ford Co.'s civic affairs office and the theory of the 700 other major American corporations which have more or less suddenly taken an interest in politics. The other companies are sending their people through special courses. Some 20,000 employees of these 700 firms have taken courses in practical politics. The Ford Co. civic affairs office gets its people right into practical politics.

IT IS PART of Mr. Ford's policy to give his people time off for such political action if it doesn't bottleneck company operations. It is Mr. Ford's policy that such politics be bi-partisan and no record of the employee's affiliation is kept by the company in any form.

This policy is best outlined in an inter-company memorandum sent out by the civic affairs division, headed by Tom Reid (who once launched a successful city reform movement in Baltimore). The memo is dated Oct. 10, 1958:

"We are forwarding a supply of political activity pledge cards, which we hope you will quickly distribute among salaried personnel at your location.

"These cards...completed should be immediately collected by you and forwarded to this office for the indicated distribution to the political parties in time for them to plan maximum utilization of volunteers in the closing days of the 1958 general election campaign."

THEN IT IS EXPLAINED that this policy has the support of Mr. Ford and Malcolm Denise, vice president in charge of labor relations.

"In distributing and collecting these pledge cards, there must be no discrimination as among parties and it is emphasized...that company policy strongly urges contributions of cash and personal effort to candidates and or political parties of the individual employee's choice."

The company dispatched cards and got 1100 volunteers for precinct work for one or the other of the major parties. The names were separated according to Democrats and Republicans. They were then sent along to the party chairmen.

There was no great rush from the professional clubhouses to use this new kind of political activist. Only a few hundred were called on. But the Ford Co. recruitment continued through 1956, when some 700 Ford salaried employees volun-

teered for political work in this auto city.

BY 1958 the civic affairs office expanded the political volunteer recruitment drive to Ohio and Illinois. The company officials tell me that in that year "industrial recruits, including Ford employees, were particularly active in congressional campaigns" on both sides.

A letter of thanks for the political help was sent to the company's civic affairs division by Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley.

From Ohio came similar sentiments from the influential Republican state chairman, Ray Bliss.

Civic affairs director Reid today looked into the future for your correspondent: "We are confident that even more volunteers will make themselves available as effective full-time members of the parties for the 1960 campaign. By 1964, both parties should benefit substantially from the participation of trained Ford executives."

Looks like Model-T clubhouse politics are in for a re-tooling.

On The Way Out

By Truman Twill

Reports from the gang-bang division of field and stream are glum this year. They hint at the likelihood that the hunters may not be up to it any more.

After the first round of blowing off one another's heads at close range, they lose interest. Wild game is as safe as it would be if the season never had been opened. It may even be safer, because if it were kept closed poachers would have things their own way. They would have no awkward competition.

It had not crossed my mind until this year that suburban sprawl is going to put an end to all hunting before long. A hunter has pointed out to me that places within auto range where hunting is permitted and worth the effort have been getting fewer year by year. He estimates that there will be none left within five years.

In all heavily populated parts of the country, open country has disappeared. There now is a ranch house on the other side of every wooded tract and an allotment over the crest of every hill.

A blast from a shotgun may carry far enough to shatter \$200 worth of windows in one of the glassed-in school houses they built in the middle of what formerly was no where but now is the geographical center of a new centralized school district.

tressed by brush now are miles of one-strand electrically charged

The woo'xy hideaway once occupied by vacationists during summer a generation ago now is the branch office of a national corporation. Where pheasants used to strut, a motel now stands. And where once were rambling fences but wires—no brush buttresses, no fence corners, no thickets.

Everywhere, moreover, are "No Trespassing. Violators Will Be Prosecuted" signs, now a thousand and times more conspicuous during hunting season than the quarry. It's not that bunnies, pheasants and quail aren't around, but only that they have forgotten none of the tricks they inherit by instinct whereas few hunters have learned the tricks their ancestors mastered by necessity.

It adds up to the probability that hunting will vanish from places where it once was common and the fact that in densely settled rural areas it already has reached the vanishing point.

Never having glowed with approval of wanton killing anyway, which is a sport requiring a point of view not all human beings can share, I am happy about the prospect.

It may not have occurred to many hunters that those of us who live far enough from town to think of pheasants as part of the scenery that goes with Rosy Fingert Dawn resent the idea of their being blown to bits by guns in the hands of people who do not need the few wisps of meat they acquire in this way. Even rabbits, which sometimes become pests, belong in RFD. And quail. And ground hogs, possums, raccoons and everything

else the hunters blow to pieces for the helviti.

It would be a happy day if all hunting were to be forbidden everywhere in the state, except in special hunting preserves. Suburbia is trying to accomplish this the hard way by putting up no-hunting signs, which is about as sensible as it would be to put up the signs in municipalities.

Some parts of Suburbia now are more thickly settled than areas inside municipalities, yet their residents must beg for mercy every hunting season. It makes no sense.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — "Don't Leave Auto Doors Unlocked" was one of the don'ts for Christmas shoppers issued by Police Chief Hugh McDermott.

November savings in the Chester public schools totaled \$581.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Clyde W. Griffith of Irontide was chosen to serve as diesel engineer for the great snow cruiser, Penguin 1 in the Antarctic.

George Schepp was installed as president of the East Liverpool Dahlia Society.

Sponsored by the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, a Girl Scout troop was organized here with a membership of about 40.

TEN YEARS AGO — J. R. Porter was named president of the Chester Boosters Club.

Mrs. H. Dan Smith was retained as commissioner of the East Liverpool Area Girl Scout Council.

The Gargoyles

Medieval stonemasons let their imaginations run wild when they carved gargoyles, the fanciful creatures that adorn Gothic architecture.

Winged dogs with beaked noses, grotesque birds, feathered reptiles and other strange beasts balefully peer down from European churches and palaces.

These wondrous animals have a prosaic function. They are rain spouts. The figures project several feet from the wall to prevent falling water from eroding stonework.

The golden age of gargoyles has passed, but modern designers recently were challenged to create new spouts. When Washington Cathedral ran out of ideas for gargoyles, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Cathedral, invited the public to submit designs.

The Episcopal Cathedral, a partially completed Gothic church in the Nation's Capital, needs 30 more gargoyles. Specifications call for any whimsical creature the imagination may prompt. A touch of humor is in the best tradition, Dean Sayre noted.

The tradition started when Greeks and Romans used heads of griffons, chimera and other mythical creatures to conduct water from roofs.

Collective Sparring

By David Lawrence

Steel 'Cooling Off Period' Becomes Heated

It ought to be called "collective bargaining." Instead of "collective bargaining." For there's a lot of bluffing going on behind the scenes in the controversy between the steel companies.

The so-called "cooling-off" period provided by the 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act seems to have developed David Lawrence into a "heating-up" process. On the surface, the situation looks like a stalemate, a deadlock, an impasse. Actually, it's a real battle, and the strategy of each side is designed to win the support of public opinion.

Preparations, for instance, are being made for holding in January the most unusual election in the history of labor-management relations. For the first time nearly 500,000 workers in a single industry will be polled to decide whether the "final offer" made by management is acceptable.

The Taft-Hartley Act provides for such an election. It is conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The question has to be stated in writing to the workers, and they vote by secret ballot. The results are tabulated separately for each company.

Thus it's something like the electoral vote in a presidential election. An actual majority of all the workers might turn down the offer, and yet the union could be faced by a majority vote to accept it in several of the companies.

IT MAY BE DOUBTED whether the managements of the steel companies believe they will win the election. They realize that the issue is not going to be decided on its merits — on whether the offer is good or bad. The contest is going to be waged on emotional lines. The cry among the workers will be "support the union" and "a victory for management will hurt labor."

Naturally, the workers will be urged to support their own leadership, but, on the other hand, they have already paid a high penalty for what some may deem to be incompetent leadership. Certainly there is no excuse for the failing of the labor-union leaders to let the men have that extra 12 days' pay which they might have gotten if the unions had not fought the injunction in the courts. It was a hopeless cause from the start.

All the legal precedents were against it, and there was no really technical reason why the union leaders should not have allowed the injunction to go into effect immediately, thus saving the workers millions of dollars in wages that they now can never recover.

Another issue that will be stressed during the campaign surrounding the election is whether the union wants to risk another strike. It will be argued that failure

to accept the company offer means resumption of the strike and that Congress then will come in with a law providing some form of compulsory arbitration, which may be unpalatable to both the workers and their leaders.

THE COMPANIES, incidentally, would be much heartened by a substantial vote on the part of the union members to accept the offer, even though it didn't constitute a majority in any company's case. If any considerable number of workers liked the settlement proposed by management, it would be construed as a significant division in the ranks of labor itself.

But the larger questions involved are not going to be settled by the election. Actually, the union leaders are waiting for the 15 days, beginning about Jan. 7, during which the voting will be carried on and results tabulated. Negotiations will presumably begin thereafter in earnest.

Even if the 80-day injunction expires without any agreement between management and the union, there is nothing in the law or in union precedent which forbids the union leaders from continuing negotiations thereafter indefinitely, without a contract, letting the men stay on the job in the meantime.

So lots of things can happen between now and the time when a strike might be precipitated. It seems certain, however, that management and the union will come to some kind of agreement either just at the end of the 80-day period or within a week or so thereafter.

THE MAIN REASON is that either side wants governmental supervision or control of collective bargaining to such an extent as to compel settlements they may not like.

Union leaders, of course, have hitherto felt confident that, if a labor-management controversy got into governmental hands, they would benefit because they have had so much political influence, derived from their huge campaign contributions.

But public opinion now is very much aroused by the steel strike, and it is unlikely that a majority of members of Congress would dare to vote against a bill recommended by the President to take care of future emergencies such as the steel strike has provoked.

There is much criticism of the 80-day provision in the present law. And surely there must be a much better way to insure collective bargaining in good faith by both sides. The present system merely permits lengthy delays in the hope that somehow or other in the 80-day period the two sides will get together.

But experience has proved that both generally until the end of the 80 days anyway before real negotiations are undertaken. Certainly amendments to the present law will be seriously considered at the next session of Congress, no matter what the outcome of the current steel controversy.

Party Streamlining

By Raymond Moley

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler should provide, for distribution to his party workers, a million reprints of the speech made last week by Hugh Gaitskell at the Labor Party conference at Blackpool. There is food for thought by Democratic liberals, if they want to escape defeat in 1960.

It was the speech of a genuine statesman who has learned from four stinging upsets, three of which returned Conservative majorities to the House of Commons.

I can illustrate the position of Gaitskell by citing a minor point in his appeal to his party. He said:

"More important still is the way we present ourselves... We have got to show that we are a modern-looking party premises situated in the right place. In the main street, newly painted and decorated brightly. Attractive and appealing to the public of 1959... We should welcome and encourage newcomers."

"WE SHOULD LOOK upon them as friends to be won over, not intruders to be frozen out... (We should) avoid becoming small cliques of isolated doctrine-ridden fanatics out of touch with the main stream of social life in our time. Let us be missionaries not monks, a mass party not a conspiratorial group."

Gaitskell here put his finger on the very important symbol of the deterioration of the Labor Party. His mention of the physical appearance suggests what has happened in the party's ideological dress.

I can offer some personal evidence of what he means. In 1950 in Edinburgh during the election campaign, I was looking for a meeting at which Prime Minister Attlee was to speak. After a long trip from the center of the modern city and up the high hill, I found the Labor Party headquarters.

The man in charge of the tickets was a snarling, insolent character who indicated his antipathy to me not only as an American but because I seemed to be clad in fairly presentable garments. It took another trip in the afternoon to get the tickets. In the campaigns of that year, in 1955, and 1959, I visited many Labor headquarters in the constituencies. The party is

poor and the agents are ill paid, but that is no reason why their premises should be inaccessible, dingy, and sometimes dirty.

In sharp contrast with the offices of the party in the constituencies is the general party headquarters in Transport House, near Westminster Abbey. In all three campaigns I found the people there helpful, courteous, and friendly.

THIS SERVES to illustrate the vast difference between the parliamentary leadership of the party of which Gaitskell is head and the party in the local areas.

The former is a small group which is seeking to fill the place once occupied by Gladstone and Asquith, that of an opposition to the Conservatives which appeals to all classes and with a character and ideology within the framework of British principles, including free enterprise and political liberty.

The latter are Marxists who have learned nothing since the days of the Fabians at the end of the last century. The gap is wide and will probably remain.

The Gaitskell speech met with no enthusiasm. The speeches of Miss Barbara Castle and Aneurin Bevan, holding to the Marxist line, were thunderously applauded at the Blackpool meeting.

The application to Butler's liberal Democrats here is significant. His party must stop running on the ideas of the 1930's and bring things into line with a new era or, like the British Labor Party, find itself far removed from American workers and American citizens generally.

East Liverpool Review

210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio
Phone: FU 5-4545

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Garbage Fee Raised 33% At Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — An approximate 33 per cent garbage collection fee increase was approved by Council at a meeting Monday night when a recommendation was also made for a 5-year contract for the private hauler.

Council approved the rate increase for Kenneth D. Hunston effective Jan. 1. Present rates have been running from a minimum of \$12 a year to about \$18.

Council also recommended the Board of Health grant a five-year contract to Hunston, who has been operating on a yearly basis for nine years.

Hunston requested a longer contract because he recently purchased a heavier type truck recommended by the city, and wants a guarantee he will continue to have the hauling business.

Council also approved advertising for bids for a new emergency car recently requested for the fire department. Taken under consideration was a request by Police Chief Carl Lotze for a new police cruiser to replace a 1957 sedan now in use. The department also has a 1959 cruiser.

Council accepted 1960 property tax rates — the same as last year — as set by the Budget Commission.

The rates include a 2.3-mill levy for the general fund and a three-tenths mill levy for police pension established by Council inside the 10-mill limit, and two 1-mill levies for the City Park and streets and a seven-tenths mill levy for bond retirement for the City Hall, all approved by voters above the 10-mill limit.

Boy Stabs Mother To Death, Wounds His Stepfather

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A teen-age boy fatally stabbed his mother and critically wounded his stepfather today after awakening from what police said was "a bad dream."

Police were called by the badly wounded stepfather, Don Fisher, 28, who yelled over a telephone: "Good God, send an ambulance and a doctor right away! I'm covered with blood."

Officers found Fisher slumped by the telephone, bleeding from wounds in the back, arms and shoulders.

His wife, Edna, 38, was lying in a pool of blood in the bedroom, stabbed in the chest and back.

Her son, 17, was slumped beside her in a dead faint. Police said he held a bloodstained hunting knife. A fishing knife was beside him.

He could give no coherent account of what had happened.

He was quoted as saying: "It all seemed like a bad dream."

Mrs. Fisher died after an emergency operation.

The youngster, identified as Edgar Lee Cox, was taken in his bloodstained pajamas to Torrance police station where he was booked on suspicion of murder.

A year-old daughter of the couple escaped the boy's attack.

School Girl Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Susan Ruffert, 16-year-old high school junior from Toledo, was killed Monday night when the car in which she was riding with four other teen-age girls collided with another vehicle at the south end of the city.

Advertisement



"Sorry, little girl, your dinner's in America!"

Here in America — we have more than enough food to feed hungry children overseas. Trouble is, it's *here*... not there! But your own religious Faith's Overseas Aid is constantly distributing surplus food and clothing to the needy overseas... as much as its budget will allow... still not enough. Even a small donation gives so much. One dollar can actually distribute 300 lbs. of surplus food!

Give now in the season of giving!

PROTESTANT
CATHOLIC JEWISH
Overseas Aid

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Begins 6-Year Term

Roach Again To Head Midland's School Board

Leslie B. Roach was returned as president of the Midland Board of Education Monday evening and was sworn in for a six-year term along with two others also elected in the Nov. 3 general election.

Also given their oath were Maurice Newman and John Uccellini. John Shovlin was re-elected vice president on nomination by Edward Cilli and approved by the board. Only a president and vice president were elected.

Newman is a Midland businessman and a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Pittsburgh.

Uccellini is an employee of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., a Democratic 5th precinct committeeman and a graduate of Midland High.

Both are active in civic and fraternal organizations. This is their first term.

Shovlin was chosen president pro tem to administer the oath to the three elected members and he presided until the election of a new president.

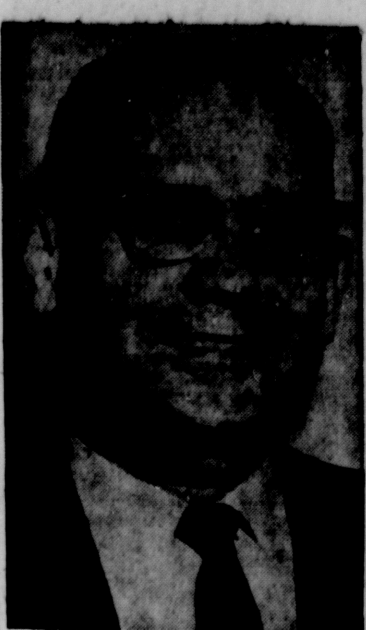
Miss Bernice Coffin, secretary, read the certificate of election from the Election Board. All three are Democrats as the other members of the board.

The two new members replace John Haggerty and Samuel Rosatone, who did not win nominations last May and whose terms expired Monday.

Congratulating the new members were Burgess Eli G. Corak, Midland Democratic Party chairman, Council President Steve Gernusa, Councilmen Joe D'Alesio and Harvey Sponcer and Nick D'Innocenzo, health officer.

The first act of the board was to continue the second Monday of the month at 8 p. m. for meetings in offices in the new gymnasium and administration building.

The firm of Suffoletta & Masters was re-appointed to serve as solicitors for the coming year for \$1-



LESLIE ROACH
Given Oath For New Term.

800, a motion by Frank Alois. Under state law, the board does not need to elect a solicitor.

The board includes Roach, Shovlin, Cilli, Alois, James H. Morrison, Uccellini and Newman. Mrs. Eldamae Castelli is treasurer. Atty. Robert Masters attends meetings as solicitor.

Roach, who was serving out the unexpired term of Rudolph Preutti, tax collector, has been elected to the board on four occasions since 1939. He has served as chairman of the property committee and the rules and regulations committee.

He also was tax collector about 1949.

He has been a barber over 30 years and operates his own shop on 7th St. He is married, has three children and two grandchildren. The family resides at 1157 Beaver Ave.

The board will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

Bribe

(Continued from Page One)

the objections are allegedly based on the fear this will affect the little, innocent guy. I'm convinced that isn't true and that it is the type of smoke screen professional gamblers like to see thrown around an issue of this sort that could hamper their activities."

(At this point he made the revelation about the bribe offer, then continued.)

"A lot of people ask why we don't have new industry here to help bring new money into town. That's a problem, but it also seems we're obligated to save what money we do have from going out of town to the gambling syndicates. It's been demonstrated in community after community that as professional, commercialized gambling gains a stronger foothold it's one of the first steps toward all kinds of vice, including prostitution and professional murder."

"To say the proposed ordinance would hamper the PTA's and churches and volunteer fire departments is belauding the basic issue. In the first place, no PTA's depend on raffling off a turkey. That's only one of their minor activities that they might have engaged in."

"So to say we mustn't hamper the professional gamblers who are robbing so many of our citizens because it would hamper the operation of these legitimate community activities is really missing the basic point."

"It has been objected that the ordinance would permit the police department to unreasonably arrest a lot of innocent people who are not familiar with the fact the ordinance makes carrying of gambling devices prima facie evidence of gambling."

"That's also missing the mountain for the sake of the molehill because the same thing could be said of any law. For example, why should we be afraid to have ordinances on the books — as we have — that require people to cross only at crosswalks. By that same reasoning we would be arresting people by the droves."

"The point is that all laws in the long run must be enforced reasonably. Public opinion demands it and the courts and due process of law protect us."

"The objective is not to hamper individual citizens who are not in the business of gambling."

Navy Successfully Fires Polaris Sub Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy successfully fired a Polaris submarine missile for the second straight time Monday.

Navy sources said the two consecutive successes apparently means that engineers have worked out the bugs that caused three straight failures in September and October.

When ready for combat use aboard nuclear submarines, the Polaris will be able to carry a nuclear warhead 1,200 miles.

Gray Elected Chairman Of Armco Steel Corp.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The board of directors of the Armco Steel Corp., today elected Ralph L. Gray as chairman of the board of the firm and named Logan T. Johnston to succeed Gray as president of the company.

Gray succeeds Charles R. Hook as chairman of the board. Hook is retiring.

Johnston has been executive vice president of Armco.

Both he and Gray will take over their new positions on Jan. 1.

South Beaver Board Postpones Election

A scheduled election of officers by the Southern Beaver County Joint Board and the five individual boards was canceled Monday night, presumably because of the weather.

The joint board along with the individual school boards from Hookstown, Greene Township, Hanover Township, Shippingport and Frankfort Springs will elect next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Work Mishap Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jesse Morgan, 22, of Cleveland was killed Monday night on his job in the Joseph Dyson & Sons Inc. shop. Police said a two-inch piece of steel from a dye on which he was using a forging hammer broke off and struck him in the throat.

Policing Setup Is Discussed

Further discussion on providing funds for police protection for St. Clair Township was held at a meeting of the Calcutta Area Development Association Monday night.

At present, no township financial provisions have been made for employing salaried officers who are now without fee income because of the revised constable system.

Dean Wilhelm suggested the township trustees be asked to request the prosecutor to prepare a levy proposal for the May primary. Wilhelm said some businessmen have shown interest in a solicitation of contributions for police protection.

A constables report showed three breaking and enterings in the township in November, with two solved and \$780 in property recovered.

Discussion was also held on naming of streets in the township. The street committee is to submit to the township trustees a proposed resolution for naming streets. The committee is to explain the need for adopting a uniform system of naming streets and roads.

William Black reported the trustees' adoption of the uniform grid numbering system, and said a number of volunteers will be needed to apply the system.

Election of officers, slated last night, was postponed until Jan. 4 because only 16 members attended the meeting.

6 Motorists Pay \$75 Total Fines

LISBON — Six motorists were fined a total of \$75 and costs Monday by County Judge James L. MacDonald. They were:

Kenneth L. Morris, 18, of Grant St., Lisbon, \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

Jackie B. Jackson, 21, of R. D. 4, \$10 and costs for failing to stop within the assured clear distance and \$50 and costs for driving with fictitious plates.

Francis M. Poynter, 41, of 400 Monroe St., East Liverpool, \$5 and costs for parking on traveled portion of highway.

Ronald J. Sarver, 19, of East Rochester R. D. 1, \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line on a curve.

Frank J. Lesouski, 29, of Canton, \$10 and costs for passing at an intersection.

Leroy K. Nulif, 53, of Akron, \$15 and costs for failing to stop within the assured clear distance.

Jackson's \$50 fine and Poynter's were suspended.

All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Residents of Gomer in the Canary Islands communicate at distances up to three miles by whistling.

5 Lose In Court Action To Block Ouster Of Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP) — Five members of the Teamsters Union have lost in a court action to block a move at removing union president James R. Hoffa.

The five had sought to throw out an anti-Hoffa case brought in Washington Federal District Court by 12 other union members.

U.S. District Judge William B. Herlands dismissed Monday a suit filed by the pro-Hoffa Teamsters on grounds that his court had no jurisdiction over the matter.

"To interpose would be most unseemly and an intolerable interference with the orderly administration of justice," he said.

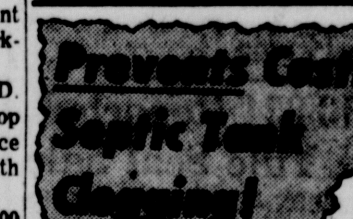
The five union members had said they were acting for the entire union membership. They charged the insurgent Teamsters, who are represented by attorney Godfrey Schmidt, with getting financial help from industry.

Schmidt has denied the charge, claiming it has been used previously in efforts to stop action against Hoffa.

Calcutta Man Unhurt When Auto Rams Tree

A Calcutta area man escaped injury when his car struck a tree on St. Clair Ave. Ext. near the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church this morning about 6 a. m. as he swerved to avoid a skidding auto on the hill.

Art Wilson of near Calcutta said he was headed north when another car came up the hill at a high rate of speed and began skidding in a snow drift. Wilson said he swerved to avoid a crash, and his car struck a tree and became stuck in the ditch. The other motorist did not halt, Wilson said.



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Olsen's Open Tonight

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A WARM WELCOME GIFT!

Hooded Poplin CAR COATS

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Quilt lined car coat. Cotton poplin with sweater knit trim. Flat collar converts into a hood for cold days. Tapered or cuffed sleeve styles. Natural, Blue, Green. Sizes 7-15-10-18.



Ladies' Bulky Knit

ORLON

Cardigans

5.79

Guess what Santa's got for Mom! A bulky knit cardigan from Olsen's. Long sleeve style, collar necklines. White. Sizes 34-40.



Ladies' French Angora

CUDDLE CAPS

94¢

Soft and lustrous, whisper-weight and, so-o-o Warm. White. One size fits all.

Beautiful Boxed

JEWELRY

94¢ PLUS TAX

It's the little things that count! Over a thousand beautiful pieces to select from.

JEWEL BOXES

Beautifully lined... contains key and has removable tray. Pink, Blue, White.

94¢

Wonderful for that dress-up affair and church. White Bunny fur.

\$1.88 each

Repeating A Sell Out!

Girls' Matched Sets

• Corduroy Pants

• Matching Jersey

2.88

Complete

Yes, repeating a sell out! Velvet soft corduroy slacks topped with a matching jersey blouse. Sizes 3-14.

for Baby

BEAUTIFUL BABY BUNTINGS

The ideal gift for Baby! 2 pretty styles in White, Blue, Pink, Yellow.

2.88

Set consists of 1 full size sheet and 1 pair of pillow cases. Sheet and pillow cases are embroidered.

5.88

Deluxe Boxed

SHEET SET

5.88

Plenty of Free Parking

We Close Daily at 5 P.M.

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HITT Builders CO.

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BEAUTIFUL

Proportioned

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

\$2.88

Pretty embroidered bodice with nylon net trim. Front shadow panel. Four gore skirt. Lace and nylon trim hemline. Sizes 32-44 in short, average, tall.

Sheer 1st Quality Seamfree

NYLON STOCKINGS

64¢

with New Merrowed Toe

It's no secret that every woman loves Seam-free hosiery, especially if it has the new Merrowed toe that gives better fit and longer wear. Sizes 8-11.

Reg. 1.00

Girls' Fancy

Holiday Dresses

1.88

Pretty her up for the holidays! Full skirts and dainty bodice detail. Pastel and vivid colors. Sizes 1-6x.

Girls Bouffant

CAN-CAN SLIPS

1.88

Nylon can can slips to give her dresses that stand out appearance. White. Sizes 1-6x.

Girls' FUR

• HATS

• SCARFS

• PURSES

Wonderful for that dress-up affair and church. White Bunny fur.

\$1.88 each

Repeating A Sell Out!

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The Social :- Notebook

Officers were retained at the annual election of the Berean Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church Friday night in the social rooms.

Serving for a second term will be: Mrs. James Double, president; Frank Givens, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Clemenson, secretary; Mrs. George Circle, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Barlett, reporter.

Mrs. John Prosser and Mrs. Harry Landfried were in charge of the worship service, using the theme "Shepherds Came and Found."

Carols sung by the group were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Prosser read Scripture from Luke 2 and the poem, "Mankind's Prayer." The reading given by Mrs. Landfried was "If Christ Had Not Come."

Prayer requests were heard and the group closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Mrs. Double conducted business. Reports were given by committee chairmen.

The Christmas offering for needy families was received.

John Craig offered prayer. The group sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Miss Sue Carol Landfried was a guest.

Refreshments were served to 19 by Mrs. Maude Burson and the social committee.

The next meeting will be Jan. 1 at the church.

The Upstreamers Class of the Calvary Methodist Church will hold a Christmas dinner Friday at the Calcutta Grange Hall, with women of the Grange serving the meal.

The Homebuilders Class of the Boyce Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday at Boyce Auditorium. Charles Straight, president, will be in charge of business.

The WSCS of the Anderson Methodist Church will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Johnson, 741 Crawford Ave., Wellsville. Members will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the church for transportation.

Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a dinner Thursday at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. Hilda Laufenberger, Mrs. Edna Springer, Mrs. Marguerite Sayre and Mrs. Esther Hadfield are in charge of arrangements.

The Mary Martha Class of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will meet Friday with Mrs. June Betteridge of Ephraim St. A gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Loretta Cumberly and Mrs. Ellen Johnson are co-hostesses.

The Amoria Class of the First Baptist Church will have a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner and gift exchange Friday in the church social rooms.

A gift exchange will be held at the Christmas dinner of the Jokers Club Friday at Tice's Restaurant.

Election of officers will be held following the 6 o'clock coverdish dinner of Pride of the Valley Council 4, Daughters of America, Friday in the Sons of Veterans Hall. A gift exchange will be featured. Mrs. Stella Wright, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lucille Chadwick, Mrs. Louise Evans, Mrs. Nora Fuller, Mrs. Bessie Ellis and Mrs. Jessie Bowen.

The True Followers Class of the Calvary Methodist Church will hold a coverdish dinner Friday in the church social rooms. Members will take table service. An exchange of Christmas cards and secret pal gifts will be featured. Names of new secret pals will be drawn.

The Daisy Protectors Club of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will hold a dinner meeting Friday at Hoge's Restaurant. A gift exchange will be held, along with election of officers. Mrs. Betty Robertson will lead devotions.

The auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will meet Thursday at the K. or C. home. Mrs. Arlie McNicol and Mrs. Eleanor Bosworth will be hostesses.

The Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Church of Christ will meet Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Rough of Martin St.

A Christmas gift exchange will be featured at the dinner of the Garden Club Thursday at Platt's Tea Room in Wellsville.

The Martha Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Misses Margaret and Maude Baum of W. 7th St.

Some 35 attended a family coverdish dinner meeting of the Bethesda Class Friday night in the social rooms of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jean Butler and Mrs. Gayle Merriman were co-chairmen. Wayne Stanley conducted devotions, assisted by Mrs. Jean Farnsworth, Mrs. Cuna Havens, James Anderson, Howard Merriman and James Butler.

Mrs. Havens, president, was in charge of business. Mrs. Glenn Brunstetter conducted games. A prize was won by Hensley Havens.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nicely of Park Blvd. Mrs. Farnsworth will lead devotions and Mrs. Merriman will direct games.

A piano recital by students of Mrs. Mary Jane Neiser Rife was presented Friday evening at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Participating were: William O. Blankenship, Diane Oakes, Kenneth Robbins, Pam Stewart, Martha Wakefield, Charles Campbell, John Gerace, Kay Stull, Cindy Dray, Ed Brown Jr., Fred Banfield, Brenda Mackall, Ruthanne Timmons, Sue Ann Hays, Linda Severs, Linda Frederick, John Frederick.

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Jane DeLong, Kathy Robbins, Toby Moidel, Paul Brunstetter, Cathy Jones, Sandy Smith, Debbie Banfield, John Hamilton, Nancy Hopper, Bill Hopper, Peggy Brown, John Banfield, Jeanne Smith, Karen Keddie and Mary Ann Hays.

Featured were solos, duets and novelty selections. A reception followed.

The auxiliary of Liverpool Township West volunteer fire department will meet Thursday at the LaCroft Fire Hall. A gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers, Mrs. Viola Densmore, Mrs. Jennie Hester and Mrs. Mary Schneidmiller will comprise the social committee.

Henry Davis, worthy master, presided at a meeting of Liverpool Township Grange Friday night at the new grange hall on the Campground Rd.

The group purchased a Health Bond from the Columbiana County Public Health League. In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange, the group will give contributions to the building fund.

Lunch was served to 22 by Mrs. Hazel Hanlon, home economics chairman.

A family Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 18. There will be a 50-cent gift exchange for the children.

Miniature sleighs filled with candy were favors at the Christmas dinner of the Trimonite Club Friday night at the Hammond House in Wellsville.

Holiday decorations were used on the tables. Games and contests were diversions.

A gift exchange was held and secret pals were revealed with another exchange.

Mrs. Kathleen Green of Fredericktown will be hostess Jan. 11.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

The Christmas party of Mrs. Noble's Class will be held Thursday night at the Riverside United Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Thomas McClain devotion leader.

Her theme will be "Each in His Own Way." A gift exchange will be held and Mrs. E. S. Noble, Mrs. William Shoub, Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Robert McVay will be hostesses.

Covenant Class of the Second Presbyterian Church will dine Thursday night at 6 o'clock at Platt's Tea Room.

Members will then meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Paisley of Chester Ave. for a gift exchange. "Secret pals" will be revealed.

Past matrons of Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their Christmas party Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hammond House on the Salineville Rd.

Mrs. Isa Cornwell will lead devotions and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, president, will preside. Officers will be elected and \$1 gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Charles R. Calhoun is the world service chairman of the Women's Association of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church at Wellsville and not Mrs. Thomas Calhoun. New officers of the group were seated Friday night.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

The Hancock County 8 & 40 Society will hold its annual coverdish dinner and gift exchange Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the American Legion home.

The annual gift exchange and coverdish dinner of the Ashbury Farm Women's Club will be held Wednesday night at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Anna Newman of 6th St.

Silver Due Escort

CHICAGO (AP)—A truck loaded with 31,000 pounds of silver ingots worth \$450,000 will get police escort from here on including through Ohio to the mint in Philadelphia. The escort began Monday at Augusta, Wis., after the driver, Harold Lewis, 35, of Chicago said he feared hijackers were following him. He started from Billings, Mont.



MISS MARTHA BENNETT
She Plans Chester Rites.

Martha Bennett, George Crawford To Marry Dec. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Males, 611 Florida Ave., Chester, have announced plans for the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Bennett, to George Crawford, son of Mrs. Helen Crawford of Commerce St., Wellsville.

The open church wedding will take place Dec. 18 at 7 o'clock in the Chester Free Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the Chester VFW Hall.

The bride-elect is a 1955 graduate of Chester High School and was graduated in 1958 from the East Liverpool City Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé attended Wellsville High School and completed 4 years service with the Air Force.

Motorcycle Club Officers Installed

George Tate was installed as president of the Flying Wheels Motorcycle Club of Wellsville for his second term at the annual banquet Saturday night at Tice's Restaurant in East Liverpool.

Others assuming office were Ira Means Jr., vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, secretary-treasurer and Herman Cowdery, referee.

Tate awarded trophies to Harry Justice, high-point man with 41½; Jean Faton, high-point woman, 42; and Means, hardest field worker.

Faton safe mileage trophies were presented by Don Heaton to Cowdery, first, 12,552 miles; Allan Timmons, 9,490 miles, and Ronald Heaton, 7,367.

Business was conducted by Tate and the club discussed entering a float in the Wellsville Christmas parade but plans are incomplete. Movies, "Two-Wheel Honey-moon" and "Daytona Beach National Motorcycle Races," were screened. Mrs. Georgia Faton was a guest.

Dinner Event Draws 85 At Legion Post's Home

About 85 attended a coverdish dinner of South Side Memorial American Legion Post 982 Sunday at the post home near Hookstown to celebrate the success of a recent turkey shoot.

Three who helped sell turkey shoot tickets, but are not members, include Sam McClelland, Earl Shamp and John Davis. The turkey shoot committee provided the turkey.

The post will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jack Moore is adjutant and Richard Trimble is commander.

Man Wed Four Days Killed In Car Mishap

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Albert R. Durst, 21, returning with his bride of four days to their home in Mansfield, was killed Monday when his car skidded out of control on slushy Ohio 13 and hit a bridge 3½ miles north of nearby Somerset. Durst's 18-year-old bride, Floellen, suffered shock and bruises.

The couple had been visiting relatives in West Virginia. They were married Friday in Mansfield.

Fall Kills Infant

CLEVELAND (AP)—One-year-old Helen Varga tumbled through a basement trap door and fell down nine steps to her death here Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Varga. Detectives said the baby's 2½-year-old brother was tussling with her. The parents were in the basement doing laundry.

Sheriff, Aide Set Trip

LISBON — Sheriff Russell J. VanPoeson of East Palestine and Deputy Howard Gray of Winona will attend the Ohio Sheriffs' Association convention Wednesday through Friday in Columbus.

New York Pair Visits At Home At East Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fullers of Rochester, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bender of East Fairfield. Both families visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bender of Greenville, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McQuiston and Gene McQuiston are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and family of Darlington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stonebraker and sons of Akron were Sunday visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark George.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Vollongle visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope of Columbiana Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bryarly have returned from Cincinnati where they visited relatives. Bryarly recently received his discharge from the Army after serving 16 months in Germany. They are residing with his father, Claude Bryarly.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Culp of Cleveland visited his uncle, Harry Dillon, and relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Bertha Esenwein, Miss Meryl Esenwein and Mrs. Martha Crook attended a district meeting of the World Gospel Mission Prayer Bands Saturday at Poland. Miss Esenwein, student at Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and daughters spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peppel of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of East Liverpool visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward have returned from Florida due to Mrs. Ward's health.

\$13,854 Reported In Yule Seal Sale

LISBON — A total of \$13,854 has been collected in Christmas Seal sales so far, according to Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive director of the Columbiana County Public Health League. The goal is \$33,000.

East Liverpool's total is \$3,605. Perry Township and Salem have turned in \$3,590 and Center Township and Lisbon total \$1,003.

West Township residents were asked to send their collections to "Christmas Seals," Farmers National Bank, Lisbon. The change was necessary due to death of Miss Alice Wickersham, chairman for West Township. Miss Schroeder said.

Miss Florence Farrar discussed Advent traditions and customs. Business was in charge of Miss Farrar, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Harold McNicol and Mrs. Eunice McKeever.

Mrs. Hugh McTeague reported on the rummage sale now in progress at the City Market Building. Contributions were given to the Christmas party fund of the St.

Salineville Children Win U.N. Mask Contest

SALINEVILLE — Gilda Carter and Paula Crist were first-prize winners in a seventh grade art class contest on making United Nations masks. The first prize mask, selected by five high school students as judges, represented Greece.

Tom Rigby and Ronnie Lewis won second prize with an African mask, and Duane Simpson and Bill Leishman won third prize with an Ethiopian mask.

Only Living Civil War Vet Has Pneumonia

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Confederate veteran Walter Williams fought his fourth bout with pneumonia this year and his doctor said Monday he had taken a turn for the worse.

Williams, 117, last surviving veteran of the Civil War armies, had a 101-degree temperature Monday night.

Williams, who celebrated his 117th birthday, Nov. 14, has been bedridden the past two years.

Red Chinese Claim Dog Head Transplant

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists claimed today they have succeeded in transplanting the head of one dog to the body of another twice recently.

In one experiment Nov. 11 the head lived 32 hours, the report said. Another head transplanted Nov. 26 survived 5 days and 4 hours, the report said.

Port Head To Retire

CLEVELAND (AP)—James H. Rowland, port commissioner here since 1957, will resign Dec. 31 to become a private consultant.

RAY GLENDENNING FLORIST

Formerly Golden's Flowers
DIAL FU 5-4393

BE SMART—LOOK SMART HAVE IT DRY CLEANED

You'll appreciate the difference in our workmanship!
PHONE FU 5-9410
THE CLEANEST NUMBER IN TOWN
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
PATTERSON
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
COR. 3RD & WALNUT E. Liverpool, O.

Girl Scout Course Ends

Certificate Given To 50



Miss Ellen Monroe, left, executive director of the East Liverpool Girl Scout Council, is shown presenting a certificate to Miss Sylvia Henrich, who completed the entire basic training course.

The final meeting was held at the YMCA Monday night and certificates were awarded to 50 women who attended most of the nine sessions.

Phases of scouting covered were fundamentals and principles, national and local policies, troop government, financing, records and reports; program planning, flag etiquette, investments and fly-ups and songs and games.

The patrol system, the recommended plan of government for intermediate and senior troops, was used. This system made possible student planning and participation in the various ceremonies.

Consultants for the workshops were Mrs. Donald Ogilvie, president of the council, and Miss Monroe. Mrs. Dorothy Prager, Mrs. Lillie Boggs, Mrs. Doris Carter, Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Rutter.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beverly Bayley and Mrs. Dorothy Koenig. Holiday decorations were used on the buffet table highlighted by a crystal punch bowl.

An outdoor workshop is being planned for the spring.

Fr. Mulhearn Addresses Altar And Rosary Society

Fr. Thomas Mulhearn, assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, spoke on "Spiritual Obligations of Advent" at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society Friday night at St. Aloysius School Hall.

Miss Florence Farrar discussed Advent traditions and customs. Business was in charge of Miss Farrar, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Harold McNicol and Mrs. Eunice McKeever.

Mrs. Hugh McTeague reported on the rummage sale now in progress at the City Market Building. Contributions were given to the Christmas party fund of the St.

More Republicans Receive Honorary Degrees, 2 Say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Two Harvard professors, members of the Democratic Advisory Committee, say the university awards honorary degrees more readily to Republicans than to Democrats.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and John K. Galbraith, in a letter made public today, used the word "discrimination" and said that "whether implicit or explicit" it is regrettable.

Since 1945, they said, only four Harvard honorary degrees in contrast to 23 Republicans.

Among prominent Democrats described as conspicuous by their absence from the university's honorary degree lists the professors mentioned Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Harry S. Truman, Edmund Muskie, Chester Bowles, Francis Biddle, Paul Douglas, Herbert Lehman and A. Berle.

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey declined comment on the criticism.

More than 60 per cent of the state of Iowa is under cultivation.

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Eastern Star At Wellsville Stages Formal Installation

Formal installation of officers was held by Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. Some 150 attended.

Mrs. Helen Geer will serve as worthy matron; Elmun Bemis, worthy patron; Mrs. Jean Tipton, associate matron; John Dobson, associate patron; Mrs. Ann Williamson, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Ragert, conductress, and Mrs. Eileen Dobson, associate conductress.

The appointive officers are: Mrs. Eunice Huston, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Stoffel, marshal; Mrs. Eva McCombs, organist; Miss Janet Fitzsimmons, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons, Ruth; Mrs. Viola Rodgers, Esther; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Martha; Mrs. Mabel Richards, Electa, and Mrs. Mary Rahrer, warder. John Powell, who was unable to attend, will be installed as sentinel at a later date.

Mrs. Francis Holcomb was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Gerome and Mrs. Doris Geer, pages; Mrs. May Mann and Mrs. Helen Bemis, marshal; Mrs. Isa Cornwell, chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Durstman, organist; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, warder, and Ray Hamilton, sentinel.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Givens, Mrs. Margaret McAdoo, Mrs. Betty Salsberry, Mrs. Martha Ralston and members of Class 16 of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church.

Lighted tapers in crystal holders and five-pointed stars decorated the buffet table. Nut cups with the star emblems were favors. Mrs. Clara Michaels and Mrs. Doris Geer were in charge of the decorating.

A Christmas party with a gift exchange will be held at 7:30 o'clock Dec. 28 at the temple.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Doris Preston of Leesville, state associate grand matron, and Mrs. Nona Elliott of Chester, grand representative to Maine in the state of West Virginia.

The sunshine collection was allotted for the ESTAR Fund to promote religious education.

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Gaming Ban Doubted After Council Split

(Continued from Page One)

ble votes, the retiring Council has only one more regular session — Dec. 21. However, one or two special meetings generally are scheduled to clean up year-end business, so it is possible the legislation could be considered two more times before Dec. 31.

If it's not approved by the end of the year, the legislation automatically would die, as Jan. 1 will mark the beginning of a new biennium with 7 Democratic councilmen replacing the 7 retiring Republicans.

As it stands at present, the ordinance automatically will come up for second reading as part of the regular order of business Dec. 21. Its fate after that time will await developments — particularly any special sessions scheduled in the interval before the end of the year.

Providing a maximum fine of \$500 and a jail term of up to 6 months for violations, the key clause in the proposed ordinance says:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to have knowingly in his possession or in his custody or under his control any gambling device, gambling apparatus, punch board, trade card, ticket, check writing, slip, paper or document which represents or is a memorandum or evidence of, or which is designed or intended to be used in the process of making, settling, paying, registering, evidencing or recording any wager upon the result of a race, contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of any man or beast or of any lottery, policy, 'numbers game' or scheme of chance by whatever name, style or title denominated or known."

As the caucus discussion started, Willshaw suggested tabling the legislation, declaring it was "not something to be done now."

"It will give the new Council something to work on," he said. "It's not vital and we have a lot of legislation to consider before the deadline."

Tullis remarked that he would second Willshaw's suggestion. Sample declared the ordinance should be taken onto the floor. He pointed out it was a suggestion the police chief brought back from his recent attendance at the FBI National Academy.

"I feel it should be taken on the floor," Kaiser declared. "If it's not, I will vote against all the other legislation. I haven't voted 'nay' but I will now. There are two things I am against — gambling and liquor."

"I won't say I'm for or against the legislation," Tullis said. "My policy always has been 'live and let live.' It will hurt a lot of people. I know. As far as the FBI getting this idea from the FBI school, I think this ordinance came from Massillon."

"I have six chances I took on a turkey at the Highland Grange," Orr remarked. "I'm subject to arrest for having them. That's an organization that has done a lot of good."

Then Webber remarked again that he was "in favor of keeping it off the floor tonight."

Willshaw Basis Stand On Numbers Writers

"I'm like Orr—if it applied only to numbers writers I would be in favor of it," Willshaw said. "If I go to the races some afternoon and come home with tickets in my pocket, I'm subject to arrest."

Tullis interjected that "churches have raffles and they do a world of good."

Then Orr asked Cooper a hypothetical question: Would a man be subject to arrest if police found him carrying home a deck of cards for his wife's bridge game?

The solicitor said the ordinance specifically exempts such a possibility. "I'm not saying I'm for or against this," Orr commented. "If you're after numbers writers, all right."

"If the ordinance doesn't go on the floor, I don't either," Kaiser declared. "Shelve it and I'll put on my hat and coat and go home."

"I so move; that we shelve it at this time," Tullis said. Webber seconded and said he wanted time to consider the legislation further.

Warner Cites Rules Against Caucus Step

Then Warner obtained a book of Council rules covering such situations and ruled that Council could not vote in caucus to table an ordinance.

"That's the first time we've had this sort of problem," Warner said, pointing out that Council usually agreed informally in caucus when a question arose about immediate consideration of pending legislation. Warner asked a ruling from the solicitor, who backed up the president's opinion and explained that "a caucus is only an informal session."

"The way the ordinance is worded, it's up to the chief how broad-minded he is," Orr said. "If he wants to use it against numbers writers, all right. But if he wants to make life miserable for everyone, he can do that too."

"That's true of many laws," Mayor Lawrence replied.

Webber Is Opposed To Immediate Action

Then Webber said he would be in favor of placing the ordinance

Wheeling Area Group Elects

Rev. Claghorn Selected Presbytery Moderator

The Rev. William L. Claghorn, 510 Indiana Ave., minister of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Chester, has been elected to a one-year term as moderator of the Wheeling Presbytery, which serves the Northern Panhandle area from Chester to New Martinsville.

A native of Philadelphia, Rev. Claghorn will be installed at a ceremony Feb. 1 in the Warwood Presbyterian Church. He succeeds the Rev. Charles McCloskey of New Martinsville.

Rev. Claghorn has served in Chester for four and a half years. He was graduated from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Before coming to Chester, he served in New Harrisburg, Ohio. Rev. Claghorn also served on the Presbytery's committee for Christian education and was a junior high camp director before being elected moderator.

The Rev. John Bates of Follensbee is permanent clerk and Rev. Richard Jones of Moundsville is stated clerk.

The new moderator is married

on first reading, but would not vote for immediate passage. The ordinance contains an emergency clause which means it would go into effect immediately after it is signed by the mayor, he pointed out.

"There are a lot of loopholes in this — things you can't make up your mind about right away," Willshaw said.

"It's against gambling and I'm against gambling, so I'm for it," Kaiser replied.

Then Willshaw also suggested placing the ordinance on first reading. Kaiser remarked he would move for suspension of rules (immediate passage).

"There's no emergency," Tullis said. "There hasn't been an emergency on this in the last two years."

"You've had the ordinance in your possession for two weeks," Kidder said. "If you haven't read and studied it over, it's too late to haggle now."

That ended the discussion and Council went onto the floor to start its regular session.

Audience Is Advised After Council Delay

The regular session was slated to start at 9, an hour later than usual, but Council remained in caucus an extra 30 minutes to discuss the anti-gambling ordinance. It sent word to the waiting audience, comprised mostly of ministers, that the start of the meeting would be delayed.

The Rev. C. Howard Canon of the Oakland Free Methodist Church, president of the Ministerial Association, acted as spokesman for the pastors' delegation.

"We believe in separation of church and state, but we've never believed in separation of the state and righteousness," Rev. Canon declared. "Tonight there is a piece of legislation before you which is a moral issue. We feel that laws that can assist in keeping our city as free as possible of the evils of gambling should be given to our police department."

Minister Declares 'It's Still Gambling'

"No matter who sponsors gambling, for whatever purpose or cause, it's still gambling," Rev. Canon continued. We hope you will consider it your obligation to strengthen the laws against gambling."

Rev. Canon explained he summarized the ministers' stand to conserve time, instead of each pastor speaking individually. He introduced the other ministers. The Ministerial Association enacted a resolution at its meeting Monday morning calling upon Council to enact the anti-gambling legislation.

When the anti-gambling ordinance finally came up for action, all seven members voted for the preliminary motions for consideration and for first reading.

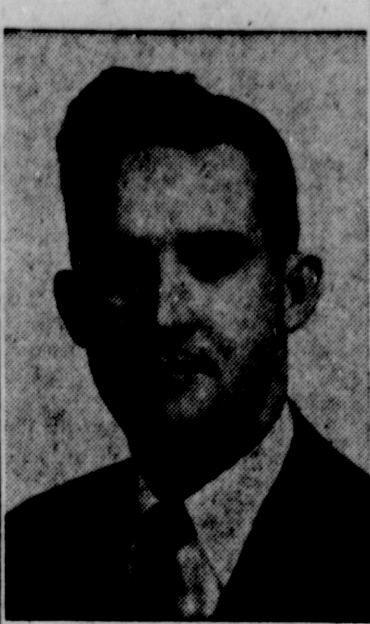
Kaiser Gives Second For Rules Suspension

The 4-3 vote resulted after the ordinance had been read and Kidder moved to suspend the rules and enact it immediately. He was seconded by Kaiser.

After the vote, Tullis commented: "I don't think this ordinance is an emergency. We discussed it in caucus and two or three of the councilmen don't fully understand it."

In an unusual procedure, Council then granted Mayor Lawrence permission to speak. Generally he takes the floor only under the section of the agenda set aside for "reports of city officers and boards," but the mayor had indicated earlier he might want to comment on the gambling ordinance. Council voted unanimously to give him the floor.

"I've been exceedingly proud of the things we've accomplished together and the things we've faced together," the mayor said. "It's true we haven't always agreed



REV. W. L. CLAGHORN
He'll Take Office On Feb. 1.

to the former Ruth Arovitch of Drexel Hill, Pa., and has two adopted children, Diane Grace, 3½, and Richard Bruce, 2.

The Wheeling Presbytery, which met Monday, includes the membership of about 20 Northern Panhandle ministers.

and that's healthy, but on any questions of real moment to the city we reached a settlement.

Cites Courage Shown On Previous Occasion

"We demonstrated solid political courage on several occasions. We did it despite some of the most scathing criticism. We took that merciless tongue-lashing and stood fast and firm on our principles. I think it would be a sorry commentary if in these last few weeks we showed less courage and less regard for the moral welfare of the city."

"An obvious public interest in this ordinance has been displayed by the audience and the Ministerial Association," he continued. "Gambling elements, quite naturally opposed to this, are applying their pressure quietly. The councilmen had copies of this ordinance for at least two weeks. If they have objections, it's difficult to understand why they haven't been brought out earlier."

"Although I don't say it is the case with Council, failure to advise the administration of the objections could be construed as an effort to sidestep the issue because it's a hot potato and hope the time left will pass through our fingers and the issue will die."

Raffle Angle Cited In Mayor's Remarks

"If that's the case, it represents an incredible forsaking of political fortitude we've displayed in the past. The fact this might affect raffles is no reason to cancel out the whole thing. I hope that reasoning isn't construed as a smoke screen to avoid the whole issue."

"We're deciding whether to make it practical and possible for the police to enforce the law," the mayor continued. "It's a favorite technique of gambling interests to clothe themselves in the cloak of respectability — one of which is contributions to charity. These are a small item of overhead to them."

"It's also their technique to say any such law will affect the little PTA or the volunteer fire department or some such other organization. If that be the case, it is a common sacrifice that has to be made to prevent our people from being robbed by commercialized gambling."

"I do hope Council will reconsider in that light and act while it still has time to reinforce the law enforcement agencies of the community," the mayor continued.

Other Communities' Action Seen Example

"Other communities have had the courage to do it. It doesn't mean it will be enforced any more unreasonably than any other law we have on the books. To say that is a danger is not clear thinking. You could say the same about any other law, local, state or national. We have courts to guard against that sort of thing."

"It's a serious matter in the eyes of our citizens. I know because they have told me so. You owe it to the public to make it clear why you are opposed to it." Then Kaiser remarked that he supported the ordinance because "commercialized gambling is wrong." He said he feels the ordinance would give police a better opportunity of enforcing gambling laws.

"I don't think they will take advantage of the ordinary citizen

School Board Head Retained For 4th Term

James P. McClaskey of Ohio View was re-elected to a fourth term as president of the Western Beaver County Board of Education at its reorganization meeting Monday night at the Fairview School.

McClaskey has been a member of the board more than 20 years. John Flasco of Fairview was named vice president and Charles P. Henderson of Ohio Township, Midland High School band director, was sworn in as a new member.

The board voted to meet the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. in the offices in the new Snyder School.

A recommendation from Walter Zischkau that the board accept the south wing, boiler room and office suite of the Snyder building for school purposes as of Dec. 14 was approved.

Zischkau also reported on the location of the future junior-senior high school and said preliminary drawings have been completed.

A meeting will be held with Richard Koehler, area industrial arts co-ordinator, and Miss Maude P. Rupert, area supervisor of home economics, to permit them to design the rooms in the new school which will be under their supervision.

The board appointed Max Neville, present custodian of Fairview School, as custodian of the Snyder School and named Richard Gailey of Ohio Township to succeed Neville at the Fairview building.

James B. Strouss discussed with the board an insurance survey made by his agency.

Bills totaling \$26,230 were ordered paid.

who has a ticket in his pocket for a turkey raffle," he said.

Tullis Again Points To Lack Of Emergency

"I still feel the ordinance is an emergency," Tullis said. "As far as professional gamblers are concerned, I can say I don't know one. I haven't said I'm opposed to the ordinance. I don't think anyone has."

"No doubt the ordinance has a good intent," Willshaw remarked. "However, there are a few items I want to take up with the solicitor and the chief. I'm not opposed to it by any stretch of the imagination."

Webber remarked that he voted "no" because of the emergency clause.

"It's true that we have had the ordinance for some time, but we haven't met on it as a group and that is how we work — as a group he commented.

"Gambling is against the law and I'm here to help see the law enforced," Sample said. He also asserted that the police chief and the solicitor recommended passage.

"I voted for it because I thought it was right," Kidder declared. That ended the discussion and Council went on to other business.

Blimp Lands Safely After Overnight In Air

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—A 350-foot blimp landed at the Naval Air Station here today after high winds kept it aloft overnight.

Ground crews hoisted gasoline to the big craft in a special container during the night. Several landing attempts were made, but all were unsuccessful because of the wind.

Eighteen men spent the night on the blimp. None was injured. The Navy said there was nothing dangerous about the operation.

Car Mishap In West Claims 2nd Ohioan

DENVER (AP)—An auto crash last Friday claimed its second victim Monday when 6-year-old Lew E. Weldon of 175 Progress St., Hamilton, Ohio, died of head injuries.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Weldon, 34, was killed instantly when the car driven by her husband, John, 36, plunged down a 135-foot embankment.

Beaten And Robbed

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A Youngstown truck driver told Ohio Turnpike patrolmen two men flagged him down on the toll road Monday night east of Streetsboro, beat him and robbed him of \$46. Roger L. Kyle, 41, said he stopped his flat-bed truck, loaded with coiled steel, to help a man who was waving near an apparently stalled car, with Pennsylvania license plates. A second man then appeared and the two strong-armed the truck driver.

Pay Raise

(Continued from Page One)

penalize the new administration financially, councilmen said.

Three of the Democratic officials — elect who will benefit were in the audience when the pay raise legislation was enacted. They are Charles N. Edwards, who will become Council president; Donald S. Hancock, a new councilman-at-large, and Donald E. Smith, who was elected to the Third Ward seat.

"Four years ago this same thing came up," Councilman Robert W. Sample Jr. remarked after the legislation was passed. "Salaries merely had been mentioned but we had a thundering herd in here and we didn't pass anything."

He referred to a stormy meeting in which a crowd of citizens appeared to protest a report Council was considering pay boosts for some officials and employees and might enact an income tax in connection with the boosts.

Here are the pay rates of department heads, listing first the old scale and then the new rate:

Police and fire chiefs, \$400 and \$450; parking meter repairman, \$336 and \$368; electrician, \$336 and \$436; park superintendent, \$250 and \$300; incinerator superintendent, \$370 and \$420; street superintendent, \$390 and \$440; water superintendent, \$462 and \$512; assistant superintendent and chemist, \$434 and \$484; distribution foreman, \$429 and \$479; and sewage plant superintendent, \$400 and \$450.

Here is a comparison of the former and the new rates for other workers: mayor's administrative clerk, \$245 and \$258; auditor's clerk, \$312 and \$323; auditor's assistant clerk, \$245 and \$258; solicitor's clerk, \$200 and \$210.

Municipal Court clerk, \$350 and \$404; police captain, \$380 and \$400; police lieutenant, \$370 and \$390; patrolmen, \$338 and \$355; probationary patrolmen and firemen, \$320 and \$336.

"Meter Males," \$1.30 and \$1.37 hourly; assistant fire chiefs, \$370 and \$390; firemen, \$336 and \$355; junior engineer, \$1.62 hourly and \$1.70; dayturn City Hall janitor, \$325 and \$342; other janitors, \$295 and \$305; Civil Defense clerk, \$245 and \$258.

Maintenance men, \$1.61 hourly and \$1.67; truck drivers, \$1.65 and \$1.74; laborers, \$1.60 and \$1.68; assistant street foreman, \$1.80 and \$1.89; sewer inspector, \$366 and \$385, and these posts in the water department: supplymen, \$342 and \$360; foreman supplymen, \$369 and \$388; meter repairman, \$338 and \$355; meter reader-repairmen assistants, \$305 and \$321; utility supplyman, \$342 and \$360; clerk, \$319 and \$335; clerk-stenographer, \$275 and \$289, and billing machine operator, \$305 and \$321.

Draft Contingent Gets Delay Because Of Yule

LISBON — Induction into the armed forces for nine county men slated next Monday has been delayed until January, Mrs. Elaine Griffith, clerk of Draft Board 16, announced today.

The men will be included in the January draft call because selective service officials indicated the men would be returned home for over Christmas anyway.

Eight men went to Cleveland Monday for pre-induction physical examinations.

Toledo Council Picks Mayor, Vice Mayor

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo's new mayor is Michael J. Damas, a Democrat. The vice mayor is James B. Simmons Jr., first Negro to hold such a top position in the city government.

Both were elected Monday night by their City Council colleagues. Mayoral duties largely are ceremonial, in addition to presiding over Council, since the city is governed under a city manager plan.

Her Vote Was Needed

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Mrs. Wilbert Routley hurried to the bedside of her seriously ailing father Monday and didn't vote in the local election. Her husband lost his bid for a fourth year on the Council of Sandwich East by one vote.

Georgetown Driver Cited

A Georgetown motorist was cited for improper passing and the auto of a Chester man was damaged by a hit-skip driver in separate mishaps Sunday and Monday in Hancock County, county sheriff's deputies reported today.

Billy Burnside, a brick firm employee, was cited for improper passing after his auto skidded on ice-covered Washington St. in Newell Monday at 1:30 p. m. and crashed into a parked auto owned by Tommy Simcox, 909 Vine St., East Liverpool, deputies said.

The motorist was attempting to pass another car, deputies said. They estimated \$300 damage to the East Liverpool man's car and \$400 to Burnside's.

James Cullifer, 35, of 925 Plutus Ave., Chester told deputies he was driving west on Route 30 Chester Hill Sunday at 12:30 a. m. when an approaching auto struck his vehicle and failed to stop.

Deputies said Cullifer's auto received about \$500 damage.

Escape

(Continued from Page One)

prisoners refused to join the escape.

The 20 felons, then armed with weapons taken from a control room, fled the prison in a truck.

Later, cars were reported stolen in nearby Yanceyville as the escapees fanned out.

Ivy Bluff, completed in 1956, is a red brick structure surrounded by a high fence topped with barbed wire. Beneath the fence is 2½ feet of concrete to prevent tunneling.

In an isolated section 65 miles northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles from the Virginia state line, Ivy Bluff is considered the state's toughest prison.

State Prisons Director William F. Bailey has described its inmates as "incorrigibles, hardened criminals—the type you find in Alcatraz. Because they are potentially dangerous, we owe it to the public to keep them under strict discipline."

Only last month eight of its inmates were convicted of maiming themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry some 500 yards from the prison.

Ivy Bluff has two cellblocks, plus segregation cells for those on punishment. It takes two guards with separate sets of keys to open the way to a segregation unit. Here stubborn prisoners get a monotonous diet and are fed through slots in cell bars.

Market News

Cleveland Livestock

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cattle, 350, steady; prime steers 27.50-28.00; (nominal); choice 26.00-27.50; good 23.00-25.50; commercial 20.00-23.00; choice heifers 23.00-25.00; top beef cows 15.00-15.50; commercial 14.50-15.00; utility 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.00; choice bulls 21.00-22.00; commercial 20.00-21.00; common 16.00-20.00.

Calves, 200, steady; prime 32.00-35.00; good to choice 25.00-32.00; commercial 20.00-25.00; common 12.00-20.00.

Sheep and lambs, 600, steady; wool lambs 18.00 - 19.00; clipped lambs 17.50-18.50; common 10.00-16.00; choice sheep 5.00-6.00; culls and mediums 2.00-5.00.

Hogs, 800, steady; No 2-3, 190-230 lbs 13.00-13.25; No 1-2, 190-230 lbs 13.50-13.75; No 1, 190-230 lbs 14.00; 260-300 lbs 10.75-11.75; 240-260 lbs 12.25; 230-240 lbs 12.75; 160-190 lbs 11.75 - 12.75; packing sows 7.50-10.50.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—USDA — Eggs, prices to retailers, market weak, supplies of large plentiful, adequate for medium, movement fair.

A large white 42-50, mostly 45-47, brown and mixed 40-47, mostly 45-46, A med white 37-43, mostly 38-40, brown and mixed 36½-41, B large white 40-44.

Bus

(Continued from Page One)

Barnes and John R. Campbell, operators of the Tri-State Transit Co.

Councilman George E. Willshaw pointed out the ordinance would require Tri-State to carry \$10,000 property damage insurance while Young's franchise calls for \$20,000 coverage. Willshaw said he feels Tri-State should be required to carry \$20,000 or \$25,000 property damage insurance.

Council discussed amending the ordinance on the spot to provide for a higher insurance figure, but decided to hold up action until consulting with Barnes and Campbell. The ordinance already had moved through first reading, which means it will be up for consideration again at the session Dec. 21.

The two concerns took over the lines late in October when the former operator, Holtz Transportation Co., discontinued service. Young previously served North Side, Pleasant Heights, Glenmorr and Calcutta and Barnes and Campbell serve Chester and Newell.

Council approved other legislation which:

Authorizes the administration to buy 7,000 tons of stone for a rip-rap wall and 2,000 feet of guard-rail materials, both for installation on the River Rd. with part of \$8,000 in federal funds paid for damage in an Ohio River flood in January.

Clears the way for repair of plaster and repainting of the interior of City Hall at a cost of about \$2,500.

Authorizes payment of \$24 to C. B. Tipton, 1234 Sunnyside Ave., for damage to his auto when it struck a water-filled street hole Sept. 27.

The street committee was given a petition with five signatures requesting that Valley View St. be accepted as part of the city street system "and maintained as such."

Reporting for the street committee, Councilman Robert W. Sample Jr. reported approval of a petition for closing of McKinnon Ave. between Fairmont St. and Cone Alley. Legislation was requested for the meeting Dec. 21.

2 More Write-Ins Qualify For Posts

Two more men elected to village posts at the Nov. 3 general election with write-in votes have qualified for the offices by paying filing fees and entering reports of campaign expenses, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the County Election Board, reported today.

They are Harold E. Gorby, named to a seat on Rogers village Council, and Arden Llewellyn, elected to a seat on the Washingtonville Board of Trustees of Public Affairs.

They are the last of six named to posts with votes written onto ballots in communities where there were ticket vacancies, O'Hanlon said. Previously acceptances were filed by Harley Rice and Earl Cusick, both named to Rogers Council; Henry Loudon, named mayor of Hanoverton, and Mrs. Joane Carter of Summitville, elected to the Franklin Local Board of Education.

As part of the formality of qualifying for a certificate of election, the law requires the write-ins to pay filing fees and file expense statements.

Retired Judge Dies

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A stroke, suffered at his home Sunday night, caused the death Monday night of Judge Charles G. White, 70, who sat on the Clermont County

Mackall Receives 22nd Annual Booth Memorial Award



WOODY HAYES, (second from left), Ohio State football coach, congratulates Bob Mackall after he was named the 22nd winner of the Bill Booth Memorial trophy at the annual football banquet Monday night. Shown at the extreme left is Dr. R. J. Kinsey, an Ohio State Alumnus who served as toastmaster at the dinner, and at the extreme right is Coach Lou Venditti.



EAST LIVERPOOL'S four outstanding players this season, picked by the members of the team, were honored at the annual football banquet Monday night at St. Aloysius auditorium. Shown left-to-right are: Bob Mackall, outstanding offensive back; Charlie Davidson, outstanding defensive lineman; Dave Zelch, outstanding defensive back, and Jim Bise, outstanding offensive lineman.

250 Honor Potters At Gridiron Fete

By BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor

Bob Mackall joined 21 other ELAS football greats when he became the 22nd recipient of the Bill Booth Memorial Award before a crowd of 250 which turned out to honor the 1959 Potter football squad and coaching staff Monday night at the St. Aloysius School Auditorium.

Mackall, the Potter quarterback who today also was named to the second team of the All-Ohio squad, was voted the outstanding senior player on the five points of ability, sportsmanship, scholastic standing, character and leadership.

The presentation was made by Carl A. "Pop" Werner, general secretary of the East Liverpool YMCA. The Booth trophy is donated annually by the senior Hi-Y club.

Last year's winner was Nick Musuraca, who is now a freshman at Denison University.

It was Mackall's night all the way around. In addition to the Booth award, the 1959 Potter squad elected him honorary captain and he also was selected as the outstanding offensive back.

Three other Potters were honored when Jim Bise was picked as the best offensive lineman, Dave Zelch the top defensive back and Charlie Davidson as the outstanding defensive lineman. The awards were presented by Coach Lou Venditti.

Venditti introduced 22 players who received varsity letters this year.

The letter winners included Craig Burdick, Mackall, Zelch, Tim Archer, Charlie Barnhouse, Bise, Ken Cunningham, Davidson, Cookie Goodballet, John Goodballet, Skip Hall, Ron Prince, Henry Roach, Joe Thompson, Gary Anderson, Larry Crooks, Dick Davis, Mike Geon, Joe Hager, Gary Montgomery, Reynolds and Bob Wright.

Members of the reserve teams and student managers also were introduced by Venditti.

Dr. R. J. Kinsey, an Ohio State alumnus, served as toastmaster and introduced guest speaker W. W. (Woody) Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State University.

Hayes told the Potter athletes that "scholarship and football have a very close relationship."

"Through football many boys have gone on to college, and football to the ones who play it is the most important course they can take," Hayes said.

"It gives you a basis in which to work from and it teaches a boy how to work as a team," Hayes commented.

The Ohio State mentor told of several football players he had coached who were outstanding scholars. He called Jim Houston, who played end this year for the Buckeyes, "the greatest end I have ever coached." (Houston was drafted by the Cleveland Browns last week.)

Hayes stressed that "any football player who comes to Ohio State is there first for an education and secondly to play football."

Kinsey introduced several guests, including Supt. Ralph Betts; George Hargrave, principal; Merrill Hall, athletic director; Jim Harris, basketball coach; John Karaffa, sports director of WOH; and Howard "Hap" Tullis, president of the Nonpareil Club.

Members of the Board of Education were introduced, including James Moss, Walter Ashbaugh and Leo Lawrence.

Gifts were presented by the team to Coach Lou Venditti and his assistants, Bob Hedmond, Nunzio Polichene and Ray Peduzzi.

The banquet was sponsored by the Blue and White Nonpareil Club and the dinner committee included Don Burdick, chairman, Dick Forzano, Ralph Musuraca, Ed Hester and Frank C. Dawson.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Marc Nocerino of the St. Stephens Episcopal Church and the benediction by Father Anthony Esposito of the St. Aloysius Church.

Organ music during dinner was played by Mrs. Marian Gerace.

Mackall Named To Second All-State Team

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's high school football fields, long the happy hunting grounds for collegiate coaches, were filled with big game this fall.

Big and rangy linemen, fleet-footed backs, pass-catching ends, and pin-point throwers dominated the Class AA All-Ohio Squad selected today by The Associated Press with the aid of coaches, sports writers, radio and television broadcasters and officials.

The team is recognized as official by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

East Liverpool's Bob Mackall and Bruce Reynolds were honored on the 1959 All-Ohio squad.

Mackall, a quarterback who gained close to 1,100 yards and scored 108 points during the 1959 season, was placed on the second All-Ohio team at halfback while "Big Mama" Reynolds, East Liverpool's ponderous 240-pound tackle, was given honorable mention.

East Palestine's outstanding tackle, Charles Robinson was honored with a second team berth on the defensive unit while the Bulldogs brilliant halfback, George Morris, was named to the honorable mention list.

The hundreds of voters handed the "best lineman" laurels to Charles Mamula, powerful 220-pound 6-3 tackle from Martins Ferry. The "best back" award went to Warren's all-around star, Paul Warfield, who wound up on the defensive first team.

Massillon's state champions placed five men on the 66-man squad making up the first three teams, as the top-notchers were picked from among some 15,000 players on the larger school squads.

The champs put quarterback Joe Sparma on the first offensive team, tackle Terry Snyder and middle guard Hase McKay on the first defensive unit; guard Gary Smith and Jim Snowden of Youngstown East edge the others for the offensive end spots, but Grigaliunas and Tim Ziemke of Sandusky were on their heels.

Some of the hot-shots who played Bednar on the second offensive set, and fullback Art Hastings on the third.

Springfield's Wildcats, second in the state, placed tackle Dick Every and halfback Howard Murphy on the first team, and center Dennis Carter and halfback Tom Fugate on the third. The latter teamed with Murphy as the state's finest one-two punch, each scoring 132 points for the Clark County powerhouse which romped over nine straight foes.

Terry Snyder of Massillon, who towers 6-6 and weighs 250, is the biggest man on the squad but he's mobile and fast. Al Grigaliunas, rugged captain and end for Cleveland Benedictine, probably has the most interesting background.

The Bengal leader was in bed with pneumonia two years ago as his mates won the state championship. Just 10 years ago he and his mother fled their native Kaukas, Lithuania, when the Communists invaded, but they were captured and placed in a concentration camp for three years. Al's father, a lieutenant in the Lithuanian Army, was killed by the Reds.

Grigaliunas has compiled a 92.3 scholastic average for his four years, and hopes to go to an engineering college next fall.

Reynolds Gains Honorable Mention

Here's The All-Ohio Grid Squad For 1959

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the 1959 Associated Press All-Ohio high school football squad, picked with the aid of coaches, officials and sports writers, and recognized as official by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Jim Snowden, Youngstown East (6-3, 210); Keith Smith, Dayton Dunbar (6-2, 190).

TACKLES: Charles Mamula, Martins Ferry (6-3, 220); Dick Every, Springfield (6-3, 215).

GUARDS: Jay Dorsey, Troy (6-0, 191); Al Paone, Alliance (5-8, 182).

CENTER: Mike Beatty, Greenfield McClain (6-2, 190).

QUARTERBACK: Joe Sparma, Massillon (6-1, 190).

HALFBACKS: Howard Murphy, Springfield (5-10, 160); Pete Portis, Marion Harding (5-10, 185).

FULLBACK: Woody Hall, Ironton (6-0, 193).

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Tim Ziemke, Sandusky (6-2, 210); Al Grigaliunas, Cleveland Benedictine (5-10, 190).

TACKLES: Terry Snyder, Massillon (6-6, 250); Jim Berass, Toledo DeVilbiss (6-2, 215).

LINEBACKERS: Ron Foreman, Kettering Fairmont (5-10, 190); Tom Cunningham, Steubenville (6-1, 208); Phil Offenberger, Marietta (5-10, 155).

HALFBACKS: Paul Warfield, Warren (5-11, 175); Ray Martin, Lorain (5-11, 170).

SAFETY: Ron Tate, Akron Garfield (5-11, 175).



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both ways despite the elastic substitution rules wound up on the defensive teams despite their offensive prowess.

MIDDLE GUARD: Hase McKay, Massillon (6-1, 210).

LINEBACKERS: Ron Foreman, Kettering Fairmont (5-10, 190); Tom Cunningham, Steubenville (6-1, 208); Phil Offenberger, Marietta (5-10, 155).

HALFBACKS: Paul Warfield, Warren (5-11, 175); Ray Martin, Lorain (5-11, 170).

SAFETY: Ron Tate, Akron Garfield (5-11, 175).

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Francis Martin, Middletown; Randy Kidd, Lancaster.

TACKLES: Bill Guedel, Canton McKinley; Dave Disbrow, Elyria.

GUARDS: Dick Evans, Columbus East; Gary Bednar, Massillon.

CENTER: Larry Zeno, Akron St. Vincent.

QUARTERBACK: Frank Christie, Marietta.

HALFBACKS: Charles Heard, Cincinnati Central; Bob Mackall, East Liverpool.

FULLBACK: Don Buehler, Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Bob Wilshire, Cleveland St. Ignace; John Adams, Portsmouth.

TACKLES: Charles Robinson, East Palestine; Joe Zahorsky, Cleveland Benedictine.

MIDDLE GUARD: Dave Massella, Tiffin Calvert.

LINEBACKERS: Rex Molder, Findlay; Don Veloski, Martins Ferry; Jim Albert, Canfield.

HALFBACKS: Jones Davis,

Cleveland East; Otis Williams, Lima.

SAFETY: Neil James, Cleveland John Marshall.

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE
ENDS: Dave Hutter, Steubenville; Jerry Marx, Cincinnati Elder.

TACKLES: Tom Jenkins, Dayton Chaminade; Joe Julian, Salem.

GUARDS: Earl Cipriani, E. Cleveland Shaw; Bob Warden, Marietta.

CENTER: Dennis Carter, Springfield.

QUARTERBACK: Dick Craft, Greenfield McClain.

HALFBACKS: Jerry Harbough, Crestline; John Brown, Canton Central.

FULLBACKS: Art Hastings, Massillon.

THIRD TEAM DEFENSE
ENDS: Don Yore, Hilliards; Tim Kephart, Painesville.

TACKLES: Tom Ricketts, Cambridge; Willie Rodgers, Lorain.

MIDDLE GUARD: Bill Ruiter, Kettering Fairmont.

LINEBACKERS: Joe Clark, Lima; Earl Whiteside, Hamilton Garfield; Tom Pritchard, Marion.

HALFBACKS: Tom Fugate, Springfield; Royce Starks, St. Clairsville.

SAFETY: Bob Ehrhardt, S. Euclid Brush.

Honorable Mention
ENDS: Don Davidson, Salem; Mike Mishak, Lorain; Jerry Marxie, Greenfield; Tim Powell, North Canton; Ernie Prince, Alliance; Ralph Ruggles, Springfield; Gerald Greendyke, Greenville; Dick Bebak, Newark; Bob Cherry, Akron East; Gene Kellog, Cleveland East; Bill Holden, Lima; Phil Thomas, Zanesville; Earl Compton, Wellston; Tom Shadek, Mansfield.

TACKLES: Larry Crider, Greenville; Ken Clayton, Sandusky;

Ron Carter, Washington Court House; Jim Farley, Marietta; Larry Good, Bellevue; Denny Hollinger, Lima; Curt Houser, Springfield; Dennis Kerchner, Tiffin Columbusian; Charles Poe, Whitehall; Tom Parrish, Lancaster; Bruce Reynolds, East Liverpool; Ted Rodosovich, Warren; Tom Stone, Hamilton Garfield; Jim Sampson, Covington; Ed Schoonmaker, Marion; Ted Randolph, Niles.

GUARDS: Mike Nawaleniec, Cleveland Holy Name; McKinley Glover, Fremont; Gary Grim, Greenfield; John Deeds, Coal Grove; John Barnes, Middletown; Dave Bowersock, Lima; Jim Staib, Steubenville; Jim Stroup, Springfield Shawnee; Jim Turton, Lorain; Larry Wells, Logan; Tom Rannels, Findlay; Jim Higgins, Cincinnati Purcell; Dick Bacon, Athens.

CENTERS: Carl Crews, Waukeon; Tom Fries, Dayton Colonel White; Clyde Thomas, Marion; Dave Voight, Sandusky; Dick Bell, Zanesville; Ed Furculow, Alliance; Larry Kurek, Mansfield Madison; Frank Swingle, Jackson; Jerry Kaeser, Springfield Catholic.

BACKS: Gene Conner, Louisville; Jim Render, Dover; Roger Staubeck, Cincinnati Purcell; Billy Trick, Middletown; Steve Tensi, Cincinnati Elder; Larry Marmie, Barnesville; Bill Johnson, Columbus East; Moe Ankey, Kettering Fairmont; Bob Edwards and George Fisher, Toronto; Bob Bruney, Martins Ferry; Art Church, Wyoming; Larry Hanahs, Circleville; Don Kornova, Toledo Woodward; George Morris, East Palestine; Wally Neel, Steubenville; Ron Ogletree, Jefferson Twp.; Fred Phillips, Salem; Ralph Ruggles, Springfield; Gerald Greendyke, Greenville; Dick Bebak, Newark; Bob Cherry, Akron East; Gene Kellog, Cleveland East; Bill Holden, Lima; Phil Thomas, Zanesville; Earl Compton, Wellston; Tom Shadek, Mansfield.

TACKLES: Larry Crider, Greenville; Ken Clayton, Sandusky;

nine more than Wilt. Arizin now is fourth in the league race with 531 points behind Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, who has scored 601.

Cleveland's Rocky Colavito appeared in more games than any other American League outfielder last season, 154.

Wilt Continues To Lead NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Know how to defend against towering Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain?

Step on his toes! That's the only way Wilt—scoring at a record 35.7 points a game—has been stopped since he began tossing them in for the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

League statistics released today show Chamberlain leading the scoring parade with 715 points, one point more than Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. Twyman, however, has played three more games and shows a 31.0 average.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, also the league's top rebounder with a 29.9 average, was stopped cold for the first time in his career over the weekend.

In Saturday's game against St. Louis someone stomped on his left foot. Chamberlain didn't play Sunday and likely will be out of the lineup Wednesday and Thursday with a badly swollen foot.

With Chamberlain sitting out the game, Paul Arizin took over as the Warriors' top scorer last week, with 109 points in four games—



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Ohio State Pushes Win Streak To 4 Straight

By ED WILES

Associated Press Sports Writer

Indiana's hopeful Hoosiers have joined the growing list of probable powers tagged with quick defeats in major college basketball, but Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa, Mississippi State, Auburn and the Big O are still hummin'.

Missouri, rebounding from last season's 6-19 disaster, tumbled favored Indiana 79-76 Monday night on Mizou's home court. The Tigers, who trailed by five points at the half, now are 3-0, Indiana is 1-1.

Ohio State made it four in a row by whipping Butler 99-66. Kansas (2-0) had a scare, but beat Texas Tech 85-71. Iowa (3-0) rolled against North Dakota as expected, 79-43. Mississippi State (3-0) defeated Ohio (Tenn) 89-68, and Auburn (2-0) rapped Howard (Ala.), 104-57.

Cincinnati's Bearcats, with All-America Oscar Robertson scoring 38 points, snubbed slowdown tactics by Miami of Ohio for an 89-68 breeze.

Indiana, a 103-63 winner over Little Ball State in its debut Saturday and considered the big gun of the Big Ten, never did click against Missouri, despite a 43-38 edge at halftime.

Joe Scott led the scoring with 31 points, his career high, for Missouri and teammate Charlie Hanks counted 24. Frank Radevich's 23 was high for the Hoosiers.

Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' 6-6 soph star, was high with 26 points.

Wayne Hightower, who stands 6-8, and 6-6 Bill Bridges counted 44 points between them and dominated the boards for Kansas. Hightower was the top scorer with 26 points.

Iowa hit at a near .500 pace from the field and crushed North Dakota in the second half after leading by 10 at the intermission. Soph Don Nelson led the scoring with 17 points.

Robertson scored 25 points in the first half for Cincinnati (3-0), although Miami put three defenders on him near the basket. Big O also snared 25 rebounds. Miami was close only in the opening minutes.

Nebraska sank 36 of 48 foul shots to stay unbeaten with a 76-66 decision over Minnesota after whipping out a three-point second half edge by the Gophers.

Wichita (3-0) came from 11 points back on the floor play of soph Johnny Allen for an 83-78 victory over Arizona State. Purdue (3-0) defeated Pittsburgh 91-78. Texas A & M (3-0) handed Houston its first loss in four games 67-49. The Citadel tripped Alabama (2-1) 68-60 behind Art Musselman's 27 points; and Louisville (2-1) beat winless Furman a second time, 77-61.

Hockey Results
Monday Results
No games
Tonight's Schedule
No games
Wednesday Schedule
Detroit at Chicago

Eddie Rommel Set To Retire

By GEORGE BOWEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Rommel, an American League pitcher for 13 years and an umpire for 22, isn't ready to just sit in the stands yet.

The American League retired him Monday and Rommel, who was 62, Sept. 13, received the news from The Associated Press with mixed reactions.

"I haven't anything in mind," said Rommel, whose active association with major league baseball goes back to 1920. "I'd like to do something to occupy my mind."

He expressed hope he would be "contacted by someone" in baseball.

Besides pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics and umpiring, Rommel's baseball experience includes coaching and managing.

He was one of the first pitchers to throw knuckleballs. The pitch kept him in baseball.

After pitching two years at Seaford, Del., Rommel recalls that Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles came to look him over in 1918.

Dunn wasn't impressed and "I was pretty discouraged and just about ready to quit," Rommel said. Then a friend showed him how to grip the ball with his finger nails.

"I tried it and the first ball I threw broke about five feet," Rommel continued. "I was delighted and went up to Newark and caught on with the Bears of the International League."

In 1922, Rommel's 27 victories were best in the American League and he was runner up to George Sisler as most valuable. He had a 21-10 record in 1923.

Midland, Rams After Third

6 Games In Area Tonight

The district's first big week of basketball action shows 24 games scheduled in the next five days.

Six games involving area quintes will open the hardwood slate tonight, with two more set for Thursday, 12 on Friday and four more on Saturday.

Tonight Midland and South Side will shoot for their third straight victories in exhibition contests for the two Pennsylvania schools.

Midland visits Stowe Township, while the South Side Rams face some strong opposition at West Allegheny.

Newell opens its season at home against Salineville, which split in two contests last week, losing to Springfield but surprising Jefferson Union.

New Cumberland, also with a 1-1 record, plays host to Sherard and while Stanton Local will be seeking its first win at home against Wayne.

Coach Rich Berryman's Columbiana Clippers begin their campaign tonight at North Lima.

Further information on game laws can be obtained from the Columbiana County game protector, Rufus Lide, at Damascus J.E. 7-4282.

Hawks Name McMahon As Assistant Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks have appointed Jack McMahon, veteran guard and playmaker, an assistant coach, ending an eight-year playing career in the National Basketball Assn.

McMahon, third highest career scorer at St. John's of Brooklyn, teamed with Slater Martin on the backline to engineer three straight division titles and one NBA title for St. Louis.

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Syracuse Eleven Captures 1959 National Football Crown

1st Grid Title For East Since '45 Campaign

By The Associated Press
All-conquering Syracuse University wore the national football championship crown today with an overwhelming first place vote in the final Associated Press poll, which also showed the first 12 teams solidly lined up for major bowl engagements.

The Orangemen, winners of 10 straight and the only major unbeaten and untied team in the

Nonpareil Club Sets Meeting Tonight At 8

The Blue and White Nonpareil Club will meet tonight at 8 at the YMCA, H. A. "Hap" Tullis, president announced.

country, took over the No. 1 spot Nov. 7 and held it the rest of the way.

The climax of the season came Saturday in Los Angeles, where Syracuse displayed its might by crushing UCLA 36-8. It was no surprise when Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's team landed 134 of the 201 first place ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Syracuse, in replacing Louisiana as national champion, is the first Eastern team to gain the honor since Army in 1945. Last year Syracuse was ninth in the final balloting with an 8-1 record.

The Orangemen, with a second team rated almost as powerful as the first unit, will receive the annual Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship.

The Orange led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, and defense against rushing. They topped the country in scoring with 390 points, giving up only 59. Syracuse averaged better than 450 yards a game in total offense, and held opponents to less than 100 yards.

The final standings, based on ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., with first place votes in parentheses:

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Syracuse (134) | 1768 |
| 2. Mississippi (47) | 1444 |
| 3. Louisiana State (6) | 1284 |
| 4. Texas (1) | 1028 |
| 5. Georgia (3) | 876 |
| 6. Wisconsin (5) | 724 |
| 7. Texas Christian | 580 |
| 8. Washington | 428 |
| 9. Arkansas | 301 |
| 10. Alabama (5) | 257 |
| SECOND TEN: | |
| 11. Clemson | 239 |
| 12. Penn State | 190 |
| 13. Illinois | 104 |
| 14. Southern California | 94 |
| 15. Oklahoma | 68 |
| 16. Wyoming | 60 |
| 17. Notre Dame | 46 |
| 18. Missouri | 40 |
| 19. Florida | 34 |
| 20. Pittsburgh | 30 |

City Basketball League To Open Wednesday Night

The City Basketball League will open its 1959-60 season with three games Wednesday at the East Junior High gym.

The games were shifted to East Junior High after previously being scheduled for Westgate.

In the opener at 6:30, the Wells-ville Merchants meet Pete Freed's while the 7:30 contest shows Mill-ions going against the Chester Merchants.

The finale at 8:30 finds George Bright Real Estate opposing Alex's Carry-Out.

\$1 Million Pact Offered Big 10 To Televis Sports

CHICAGO (AP) — A whopping one million dollars a year television contract has been offered the Big Ten for purposes of televising football, basketball, swimming and track events, it was disclosed Monday night.

A Western Conference official said the package offer has been made by a national advertising agency.

However, the official, who asked not to be identified, stated that the Big Ten could not receive the offer under present rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

The contract calls for one million dollars a year for three years with option for renewal.

The Big Ten, as a member of the NCAA, cannot accept the bid without sanction of the ruling collegiate body.

The NCAA, which has its own television contract for football, would have to break from the NCAA if it decided to accept the Conference officials would not comment.

Self Defense Ruled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Bartender Richard Anderson, who shot and killed a knife and club wielder in a Dayton tavern Sunday, has been released by police. They ruled the slaying of Leon Brown, 33, was in self defense.



WELLS HIGH'S VIKINGS. Veteran Coach John Robison of Wells High at Newell is depending upon these 11 players to better last year's record. Left to right, front row, are Kip Smith, Ron Noland, Larry Hutton, Bob Barnett and Charles Beaver. Back row, Gary Evans, Tom Woods, Ron Dunlevy, Bob Stine, Mickey Staley and Joe Graham. The Vikings will open the season tonight with Salineville.

Newell Will Open Season Tonight Against Salineville High's Cagers

Coach John Robison of Newell looks for "improvement" this season, but doesn't know just how much.

The veteran Newell mentor will get a line on his team tonight when the Vikings entertain Salineville at the Wells High School gym. Reserve teams will clash at 7 p. m.

It will mark the opener for Newell, while Salineville already has two games under its belt.

Newell had a dismal season last year. The Vikings lost 19 straight and finally captured one tournament game for the only victory of the season.

Eight lettermen are back from last year's squad and all played as regulars.

Robinson shows a young squad, with three seniors, five juniors and a sophomore in the running for starting assignments.

Newell was dealt a blow when junior Bob Barnett, being considered for a first string job, suffered a pulled ligament. He will be out for at least a month, Robinson said.

As far as a starting lineup goes for tonight's game, Robinson indicated that Mickey Staley, a 6-foot sophomore who was impressive last year as a freshman, will be start-

ing along with Bob Stine, 6-foot-1, Ron Dunlevy, 6-foot-1, Larry Hutton, 5-foot-9, and Joe Graham, 5-foot-7.

Hutton is a junior, while the other three are seniors.

Expected to be inserted early in the contest are a group of juniors, including Ron Noland, 5-foot-6, Tom Woods, 5-foot-11, and Charles Beaver, 5-foot-6, a transfer from Parkersburg.

The Vikings face another 19-game schedule, with the next test Thursday at Northwestern (Darlington, Pa.). Newell will be back on its home court Friday facing rival New Cumberland.

The 1959-60 schedule follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Dec. 8 Salineville | home |
| Dec. 10 Northwestern | away |
| Dec. 11 New Cumberland | home |
| Dec. 15 South Side | away |
| Dec. 22 Beaver Local | away |
| Dec. 30 Killbuck | home |
| Jan. 5 Bethany | away |
| Jan. 8 Chester | away |
| Jan. 15 Jefferson Union | home |
| Jan. 22 Beaver Local | home |
| Jan. 26 New Cumberland | away |
| Jan. 29 Irontide | away |
| Feb. 2 Bethany | home |
| Feb. 4 Northwestern | home |
| Feb. 5 Augusta | home |
| Feb. 9 Salineville | away |
| Feb. 12 Irontide | home |
| Feb. 16 Chester | home |
| Feb. 19 Jefferson Union | away |

Overhauling Job Seen For Browns After Loss

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns may be in for a thorough overhauling in the wake of the shattering 48-7 defeat by the New York Giants last Sunday.

It marked the second straight season the Browns have failed to reach the league playoff game.

Coach Paul Brown, who also is the club's general manager, knows the team needs at least some tinkering. If the club is to bounce back into contention for the National Football League title, it may be necessary to have a complete shakeup.

"I was disappointed in the defense in New York, said Brown.

"Our coverage on passes was poor. I know we must make some switches before next season. I should learn more about the size of the job on Sunday."

Now in third place in the Eastern

Conference, the Browns (6-5) need a victory to tie the second-place Eagles (7-4) at Philadelphia in the final game of the season.

"There won't be any major changes this week because we'll be going all out for that second place tie," Brown explained. "It could mean \$500 per man. There won't be much experimenting, but we'll be looking."

The coach said that both the offensive and defensive line needs some bolstering.

Brown feels the absence of speedy flanker back Ray Renfro was a major factor in the lopsided defeat at Yankee Stadium.

"When Ray pulled that muscle last Wednesday you could see the gloom get thick over the field," Brown related. "Morale is very important and ours wasn't good for this game."

Bucks Build Up Big 10 Prestige

By The Associated Press
Ohio State's red-hot Buckeyes continue to gain basketball prestige along with Purdue and Iowa in the Big Ten picture.

Ohio scored its fourth triumph without defeat Monday night while Purdue and Iowa also remained undefeated.

Minnesota's high-ranked Gophers suffered their second loss in three games and Wisconsin dropped its third straight. In a sixth non-conference game, Indiana suffered its first loss after one win.

Ohio State had no trouble with Butler, saddling the Bulldogs with a 99-66 loss. Purdue hammered Pitt, 91-79, and Iowa trounced North Dakota, 79-43.

The big surprise was Indiana's 79-76 loss at Missouri. The Hoosiers were picked to win the championship in the Big Ten race beginning Jan. 2.

Minnesota was defeated by Nebraska, 76-66, and Wisconsin lost to Notre Dame, 78-58.

Don Englehardt, North Carolina State basketball captain, is a consistent golfer.

Oscar Pours In 36 Points, Cincy Continues To Roll

By The Associated Press
Ohio's two basketball giants continued crushing all comers Monday night, Ohio State swamping Butler of Indianapolis 99-66 and Cincinnati trouncing arch-rival Miami of Ohio 89-58.

For the Buckeyes, it was their fourth victory in seven days and the third straight time they have reached the 90s. Cincinnati's victory was its third, but Miami's slow-down tactics held the Bearcats under 100 points for the first time this season.

All-America Oscar Robertson topped the individual performances in the six games involving Ohio colleges as he poured in 36 points in the Bearcat win. The Redskins shoved three men at him every time he neared the basket but the Hoosier hotshot tallied 25 in the first half and wound up grabbing 25 rebounds.

The Buckeyes' standout from Middletown, Jerry Lucas, topped 14 Ohio State players figuring in its scoring with 26 points. The 6-8 sophomore picked off 16 rebounds—only three less than the entire Butler squad.

The Buckeyes, who towered over the short Bulldogs, hit a torrid 75 per cent of their shots in the first half and 61 per cent in all.

In other games, Defiance dumped Adrian 80-65 in the Michiganand-ers' court, Steubenville topped Wilberforce 80-51. Kent State was edged 84-80 by Pepperdine of California and Rio Grande downed Kentucky Christian 82-65.

Pepperdine, which was beaten by Toledo 68-65 Saturday, overcame an early Kent State lead to

FIGHT RESULTS

Tampa, Fla. — Willie Pastrano, 160, Miami, Fla., outpointed Charlie Pavis, 176, Toronto, 10.

Nottingham, England — Wally Swift, 147, Nottingham, outpointed Willie Towell, 142, South Africa, 10.

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Majors Halt Expansion At Present Time

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Branch Rickey was expected today to voice public regret over what he regards as the major league's indecisive stand on expansion.

The venerable president of the embryo Continental League received with mixed feelings Monday night the announcements of the American and National leagues not to consider expansion "at the present time."

"I am disappointed but not surprised," Rickey said. "The decisions announced by the two leagues are the same as before. We had hoped for a definite stand on the part of the majors. The National made it clear it has no thought of expanding. The American is playing the same guessing game it has played in recent months. While it acknowledges it is not feasible to expand at the present, it has to add it has not given up the idea of expanding in the future."

Rickey did not indicate what re-buttal, or action, if any, he would take at today's scheduled press conference following a meeting with William Shea, founder of the new league, and its five founding members.

The National and American leagues decided on a closing joint meeting today, instead of Wednesday as originally planned. There is no intention on the part of the majors to meet with the Continental League.

Not everybody interpreted the majors' actions as an obstruction in the path of the Continental League's rocky road to big league recognition. Commissioner Ford Frick hailed the announcements as a green light for the embattled five-team circuit.

"Now that the National and American leagues have re-stated their positions as announced last May," he said, "the Continental League continues to have the opportunity of proceeding with its announced program."

Willard (Gill) Greim of Denver is commissioner of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Transfer Of Two Stars Dims Clippers Chances

COLUMBIANA — One year ago the 1959-60 basketball season at Columbiana looked bright, but when two of its stars transferred to other schools this year the prospects for a winning season were dimmed.

Big Don Davidson, an all-county choice at end in football who stands 6-foot-4, moved to Salem and Ray Baltz, who was honorable mention All-Ohio last year, transferred to Niles.

Davidson averaged 16 points last season, while Baltz hit at a 15-point clip.

With these two cagers gone, Coach Rich Berryman has to start from scratch.

Berryman calls it "rebuilding a rebuilt team." The Clippers have four lettermen back in Gary Perkins, Rich Harrold, Tom Logan and Roger Fritch.

Up from the reserve squad are juniors Paul Murphy, Ken Bailey, sophomore Ken Gallagher and senior Alan Douglas. One freshman in the running is Dale Murphy.

Berryman said the squad will

be small, with Harrold the only cager to hit 6-foot.

The Clippers will open their 1959-60 cage season tonight at North Lima, then swing back home to meet Springfield Friday.

Berryman said that the Columbiana-East Palestine game of Jan. 5 is one of six games conducted by the Ohio High School Athletic Association, which will experiment with the 24-second rule used in professional basketball.

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| The 1959-60 schedule follows: | |
| Dec. 8 North Lima | away |
| Dec. 11 Springfield | home |
| Dec. 18 Salem | away |
| Dec. 30 Canfield | away |
| Jan. 5 East Palestine | home |
| Jan. 8 Leetonia | away |
| Jan. 12 Lisbon | away |
| Jan. 15 Poland | home |
| Jan. 19 Louisville | away |
| Jan. 22 Sebring | home |
| Jan. 26 Minerva | away |
| Jan. 29 East Palestine | away |
| Feb. 2 Leetonia | home |
| Feb. 5 Lisbon | home |
| Feb. 9 Poland | away |
| Feb. 12 Louisville | home |
| Feb. 16 Sebring | away |
| Feb. 19 Minerva | home |

Holds To Lead In Hockey Scoring

MONTREAL (AP) — Bronco Horvath, Boston Bruins' center, held on to the scoring lead in the National Hockey League today despite missing one of his club's three games last week because of a toe injury.

Horvath got only one goal, raising his point total to 35, made up of 21 goals, tops in the league, and 14 assists. But his working margin dwindled to five from seven points a week ago, NHL official statistics disclosed.

New York's Andy Bathgate and Gordie Howe of Detroit each tallied one goal and two assists to remain tied for second with 30 points.

Bobby Hull of Chicago chipped in with four goals and two assists to move up from sixth to fourth place with 20 points. Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Boston's Vic Stasiuk each picked up three assists. They fell from a fourth place deadlock to fifth, each with 27 points.

Pro Basketball Monday Results Today's Schedule

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at New York

Boston at New York

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East Liverpool, Ohio

Deaths and Funerals

Herbert Bloor Claimed At 76

Herbert Bloor of Lakewood, a former East Liverpool resident and one time prominent sports figure, died Monday night at 9:30 in Lakewood Hospital after a long illness. He was 76.

Mr. Bloor was born in East Liverpool, a son of the late Herbert and Charlotte Bloor. He had resided in Lakewood for 40 years, where he was custodian of Lakewood school. He was retired for several years.

Mr. Bloor was a member of an independent basketball team recognized by many as the world's champion squad many years ago. He also was a member of the American Athletic Union of the United States, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and East Liverpool Royal Arch Masons Chapter 100. He once worked as a turner for the former Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co. pottery and then belonged to the IBOF.

Survivors include his widow, the former Jane Sweatnam, to whom he was married in 1906; a brother, Ray Bloor of East Liverpool, and four sisters, Mrs. John Wheatley of Mentor, Mrs. D. K. Leyda of Wellsville and Mrs. L. C. Boice and Mrs. William Tracy, both of East Liverpool.

Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

The body will be brought here for burial in Riverview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Pughtown PTA Will Provide Christmas Treat For Children

Plans to sponsor a Christmas party and treat for elementary and pre-school age children were outlined when the Pughtown Parent-Teacher Association convened Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Mayhew has been named committee chairman for the Yule event Dec. 18 at 12:45 p. m. in the school. Treats will be distributed by Santa Claus. Students may bring younger brothers and sisters, while children not yet enrolled may also attend.

In other business conducted by Mrs. Lester Hill, president, plans were made to host the Hancock County PTA Council's meeting Jan. 25. It is hoped the new \$340,000 elementary school due to open early next year will be ready then. A report on the PTA Council meeting held Nov. 23 in Weirton was presented by Mrs. Robert Rosich, who listed views of West Virginia tax laws of County Assessor Edward L. Suplee, who spoke.

The next meeting is Jan. 4.

Former Resident Dies On Visit To Chester

Mrs. Violet R. Whyte, wife of William Whyte of Key West, Fla., formerly of Chester, died at City Hospital Monday at 9:30 p. m. She was 65.

Mrs. Whyte had been in ill health for a long time. She died about an hour after entering the hospital. She and her husband were in Chester on a visit, residing in an apartment on 6th St. Mrs. Whyte was born in Tipton, Mich. She resided in Chester 45 years before moving to Florida 3 years ago.

Besides her husband, survivors include a daughter, Miss Mary Kathleen Whyte of Los Angeles; a brother, Hiram Leonard of Conneaut Lake, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Zollars of Charleoi. The Arner Chester Chapel is arranging services.

Richard Ramsey

Richard H. Ramsey, 114 Ravine St., a confectionery operator, died suddenly of natural causes today at 5:15 a. m. in City Hospital. He was 43.

Born in East Liverpool, he was a lifetime resident. He operated a family confectionery on Ravine St. for eight years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and American Federation of Musicians Local 172. He was a pianist with orchestras at one time.

His father, L. S. Ramsey, founded the confectionery and operated it until his death when the widow, Mrs. Emma Ramsey, conducted the business with her son. He operated the store since her death. Mr. Ramsey is survived by a brother, Leland S. Ramsey Jr. of East Liverpool.

Services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Martin Funeral Home by Dr. D. Finley Wood. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Infant Peterson

Blessing services were held Monday afternoon at 2 at the Schwerha Funeral Home in Midland for Theresa Ann Peterson,

sor Edward L. Suplee, who spoke. Pughtown is one of two schools in the county with a 100 per cent membership in the PTA, it was announced.

Mrs. William Bailey was appointed secretary to fill a vacancy created by a resignation. A motion of Mrs. Jane Stover was adopted to donate \$5 to the United Fund Organization.

Minutes were corrected concerning legislation adopted last month giving Pughtown volunteer firemen authority to handle payment of electric bills for the community's street lights. Firemen have agreed to accept authority of street lights, with full support of the PTA.

The program included group singing and slides of Western States screened by Cecil Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Littell and Mrs. Charles Littell. Mrs. Helen Jones led devotions.

The next meeting is Jan. 4.

2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, 50 Midland Ave., Midland, who died Sunday evening at City Hospital.

Fr. Francis Paul of the Presentation Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Beaver Cemetery.

Besides the parents, survivors include two sisters, Rita Peterson and Mary Peterson, and a brother, Joseph Peterson Jr., all at home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harlovich of East Brady, Pa., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Youngstown.

Max M. Stanley

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Martin Funeral Home for Max M. Stanley, 1200 Harker Ave., who died Monday morning at 2 in his home after an illness of 2 weeks. He was 72.

Rites will be conducted by John E. Eggleton, minister of the Second Church of Christ. Burial will be in Calcutta United Presbyterian Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Donald Palermo

Donald A. Palermo, 31, of Aliquippa, a brother of Mrs. Helen Steff of Midland, died Monday at 8 a. m. at his home.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific and was employed in the wire and line department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

Mr. Palermo was a member of St. Titus Catholic Church, the Bucktails Sportsmen's Club and USW Local 1211.

Besides Mrs. Steff, he is survived

by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Stacey Palermo; two other sisters, Mrs. Connie Bednar and Mrs. Virginia Puglise, both of Aliquippa, and a brother, John P. Palermo of Lorain.

High Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. at the church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Aliquippa.

Friends may call at the Darroch Funeral Home in Aliquippa.

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Kirtz Candy Co., dba Amster-Kirtz Co., vs. Joseph Anderson, et al; judgment on pleadings for plaintiff for \$2,091.41.

Carole Lee Dickey vs. Clyde Edward Dickey; parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Mary Ruth Wooten vs. John L. Wooten; same.

Margaret Welling vs. Robert M. Welling; temporary custody of two minor children and temporary exclusive possession of residence awarded plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay \$45 per week towards support.

E. D. Nall vs. W. S. George Pottery Co.; dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs.

NEW CASES

George Vaughan Plumbing Supply Co., Steubenville, vs. Hugo Leone, dba Valley Plumbing & Heating, Wellsville; action for \$1,044.79 claimed due on account.

Cleveland Area Employment At Pre-Strike Level

CLEVELAND (AP)—Employment in the Cleveland area is back to about where it was last July before the steel strike, Donald P. Ohio State Employment Service, reports.

Recovery was faster than anticipated during the month since steelworkers returned to their jobs under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

There were about 19,000 steelworkers and about 12,000 auto workers off the employment rolls at the strike's peak. Now about 2,000 steelworkers and 1,700 auto workers still are out of work, Smith said, and these totals are expected to shrink considerably.

Smith put the total employed in the Cuyahoga-Lake County area at an unofficial 696,300 on Dec. 1. This compares with a peacetime high of 700,400 in November, 1947. On Nov. 15 unemployment here was 39,000, or 7,000 under a year ago, Smith said a survey of 300 major employers in the area showed.

Little Nell Tale Fizzles Out As Star Vanishes

East Liverpool police had all the ingredients for a "Little Nell" rescue from the railroad tracks in East End this morning, but the principal "actor" walked off the scene and the real-life melodrama ended in anti-climax.

Shortly after 8, Patrolman Paul Lemal, desk officer, received a telephone call from the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Yellow Creek tower reporting that the crew of a westbound freight had spotted a small girl lying on the eastbound tracks near Virginia Ave.

The train crew had relayed the report to the tower operator by radio telephone.

Two cruisers hurriedly searched the railroad right-of-way in the vicinity of the East End crossing, but reported they could find no child. Meanwhile, the tower operator furnished a supplementary report. He said the train crew reported the child was lying on the tracks as though she had fallen and it appeared that she "froze" when the freight passed her only a few feet away.

Police continued their search for the small girl, checking the railroad tracks from Virginia Ave. east to Little England and in the Klondyke area. Still they could find no child. They talked with youngsters they found near the tracks, but all denied seeing the incident described by the train crew. Officers finally called off the hunt about 8:50, theorizing that the youngster possibly tripped while walking along the tracks, "froze" through fear as the train passed and then jumped up and ran away.

Gas Rate Hike OK'd

CLEVELAND (AP)—East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$12,200,000-a-year rate increase was approved in final form Monday night by Cleveland City Council. It becomes effective Jan. 6 and will add an average of 90 cents a month to residential consumers bills. An amendment which would have prevented the company from collecting at the higher rate on its January billings for gas consumed before Jan. 1 was rejected.

Woman Falls Through Pane

A Dresden Ave. woman, hurt in a fall through a window at home early today, was admitted to City Hospital where her husband was later treated after a fall on ice. Two men and two boys were treated Monday after separate mishaps.

Mrs. Irene Bahen, 787 1/2 Dresden Ave. is in "good" condition today with a laceration of the left shoulder suffered when she tripped and fell through the living-room window. She was admitted at 3:05 a. m.

Joseph Bahen, 30, her husband, was treated at 6:25 a. m. for a wrist injury suffered when he slipped and fell on ice on Dresden Ave.

Robert Jones, 26, of Jefferson St. was treated last night for lacerations of 2 fingers received on a wood plane.

In a fall at school, Robert Robinson, 7, of 1429 Dresden Ave. suffered a laceration of the left eyebrow.

Cramer Calvin Jr., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Calvin of Baxter St., suffered bruises and abrasions of the upper and lower left arm when caught in a washing machine wringer.

Miss Thelma Bartram, 19, of 403 Burrows Ave. suffered a fracture of the left hand in a fall.

Negley Area Driver Held By Grand Jury

The Beaver County Grand Jury returned two true bills Monday against a Negley area man. The bills were returned against Edison John Snyder of Negley R. D. 1 on charges of drunken driving and resisting arrest. He was cited by Patterson Township police.

They were among 16 true bills returned by the jury yesterday. Henderson Humphrey of Midland entered a guilty plea to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. The charge was filed by Beaver Falls officers.

Fire Hits Auto Plant

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP)—A fire raged through the Volkswagen factory, Europe's largest automobile plant, for 12 hours today.

Storms Lash Europe Coast For Third Day

LONDON (AP)—Hurricane winds howled around the storm-lashed coasts of Europe for the third day today. The great storm brought blizzards, floods and a deep freeze from the northern tip of Scandinavia down through central Europe.

The death toll from the battering by the elements edged toward 60.

In the Atlantic, mountainous waves up to 80 feet high buffeted great liners, putting them as much as 24 hours behind schedule.

The captain of a French navy weather frigate reported from far out in the Atlantic: "I have just heard from an American ship. Her captain thinks the storm has put 500 ships in difficulties."

British Coast Guardmen answered distress signals from the 3,000-ton Swedish freighter Anna, driven ashore on the rocky east coast of Scotland. A line was rocketed to her deck, and rescue teams prepared to hoist the crew to the overhanging cliffs.

Only a few miles away the 217-ton British trawler George Robb had heeled over on the rocks earlier Monday. All her crew of 12 men were lost and a Coast Guardman collapsed and died during the search for survivors. Scandinavia caught the full

force of the storm. The Baltic was swept almost clean of shipping. Heavy snowfalls were reported from northern Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Plans New Homes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Council of suburban Richmond Heights Monday night heard plans outlined for construction of 1,500 homes in the northwest portion of the village. Building of 300 to 400 homes on the 600-acre site will be started as soon as arrangements can be made, William Hecker, village engineer, said. Council referred plans for the multi-million dollar project to its zoning commission for study.

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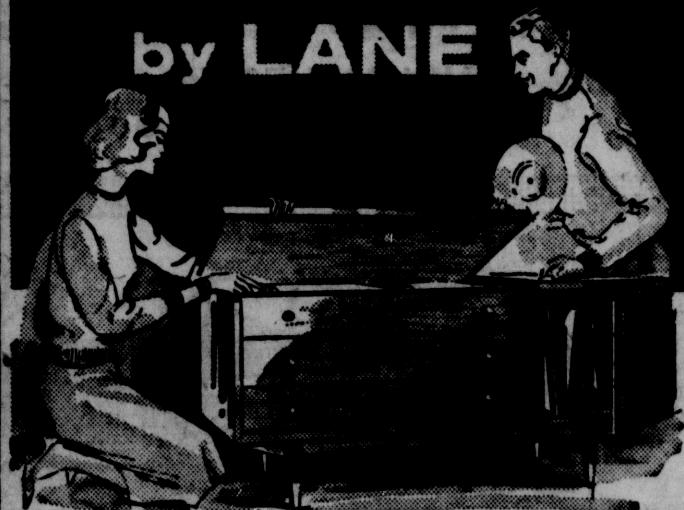
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Jaycee Board Enrolls 4 As New Members

Four new applicants were accepted for membership and reports heard on the Christmas tree sale, a membership campaign and the Toys-For-Tots program at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Enrolled were Paul Seckman of Lisbon St., Robert Hoffman of Market St. and Al Turbessi and Bernard Fineman, both of Chester. Their names were presented by George Hales, membership chairman, who outlined plans for a coming membership drive.

Hales said a "one-for-one" program has been adopted whereby each member obtain one new member. He said an induction ceremony and a leadership training course would be offered later when further arrangements on the drive will be announced.

The Jaycees will begin the sale of Christmas trees Thursday, Dec. 17. The site will be the rear of the A. & P. market parking lot on Walnut St. Bill Sutherland, chairman, said all trees will be tagged. The lot will be manned from 5 to 9 p. m. on weekdays and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 19, and from noon to 9 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 20. Proceeds are used for youth activities.

Sidney C. Porter Jr. reported the Toys-For-Tots program has been entirely reorganized this year. The Jaycees provide toys, according to the age of the child, for the parents to give the children as gifts from Santa Claus.

Hales also reported on the Christmas parade held by the Retail Merchants Association. He said he had received many adverse comments on the parade, pointing out that many persons thought the parade was sponsored by the Jaycees. The Jaycees provided only the manpower.

Jack Hales reported on the Bosses Night dinner to be held Jan. 20 at the Country Club. The distinguished Service and Community Service awards will be presented. A nationally known speaker will be obtained.

Russell Hall, treasurer, reported on the Home Show held in November. A \$75 donation was made to the 5th Platoon of Civil Defense for providing police protection at the show.

Hall was named chairman of the March District 7 meeting to be held here.

State officers and candidates for state offices will be guests. The district "Speak Up Jaycee" contest will be held.

Plans for promoting Jaycee Month during January were discussed. Members of the executive committee will be in charge of setting up various programs.

Donald Triller was named chairman of the Heart Fund drive which is conducted annually in East Liverpool by the Jaycees.

Porter reported the membership meeting Dec. 21 at the Travelers Hotel will be a husband-wife affair. Members also will be permitted to take guests, he said.

The Colonials Quartet, champions of the Johnny Appleseed District, will provide the entertainment.

The next board meeting will be Jan. 4.

Chaplain Named For Legion Post

Robert Laughlin was named chaplain of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 at a meeting Monday night at the post home. He succeeds the late Martin Dennis.

The post voted to continue donating Christmas baskets to needy families in co-operation with the Lawrenceville fire department.

The purchase of a \$5 Tuberculosis League bond was authorized. William Mellott, Ed Brewer and Paul Gill were named a committee to draft rules for the new club room.

Robert Shroades announced plans about complete for the annual Christmas party for youngsters of the area. The date is to be set.

Lunch was served by Harold Waide and committee. Leroy Dunham, commander, was in charge. The next meeting will be Dec. 21.

Chester School Band Activities Scheduled

Dates for activities of the Chester High School band were announced Monday night by John Clovis, director, at a meeting of the Purple and Gold Band Mothers at the high school.

The annual spring concert will be held April 8, the regional band festival April 22, the annual solo and ensemble contest at West Liberty March 19 and the band banquet April 30.

Plans were made to purchase new draperies for the band room, along with a new French horn. Orders for Christmas fruit cakes were turned in by members.

Mrs. Garnet Ash, treasurer, reported \$253 collected in the annual Tag Day Nov. 11 and \$100 from a rummage sale. Mrs. Alton Johnson, president, was in charge.

The next meeting will be Jan. 25.

Possible International Cartel

New Phase Being Probed In Drug Price Markups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators exploring "wonder drug" price markups sought to learn today whether an international cartel figures anywhere in the picture.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee heard Monday disputed testimony that one drug firm, the Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N.J., has received price markups ranging from 1,118 per cent to more than 7,000 per cent on some medical products.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) ordered the firm's president, Francis C. Brown, to produce his company's licensing agreements with foreign drug firms.

"We want to find out whether there is an international cartel built up in the drug business," Kefauver said. He noted that Schering is the only pharmaceutical house which has failed to turn

over its foreign agreements involving, among other things, rights to use patented preparations.

Brown replied that he has no objection to handing over the agreements, but said his firm has not yet obtained permission from the foreign firms involved to disclose them.

Brown repeatedly contended the subcommittee was receiving misleading figures from its staff aides, who gave the testimony about price markups. He argued that John Blair and other subcommittee staff economists were overlooking the company's costs for research, development, promotion and other factors in figuring the percentages.

The aides cited price markups from cents to dollars for progynon and estinyl, both used in treating certain women's disorders, and prednisolone, used to treat arthritis and asthma.

Rockefeller-Nixon Duel Seen As Possibility In New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may tangle in New Jersey's 1960 presidential primary developed today.

Nixon was reported to have canvassed the New Jersey situation informally Monday night with former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, a dinner guest. Three was no public comment from either after what was described as largely a social affair.

While Driscoll has been relatively inactive in politics recently, his support helped President Eisenhower give the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio one of the latter's worst pre-convention setbacks in the 1952 New Jersey primary.

Sen. Clifford P. (R-NJ) said it is his judgment that if Rockefeller decides to contest Nixon for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination he is likely to carry the fight to the vice president in the state's April 19 primary.

Case, who is maintaining a neutral attitude between the two potential candidates, said in an interview he thinks most organiza-

tion Republicans in New Jersey now are for Nixon. But he said this could change.

New Jersey's 38 convention votes offer a tasty bit of bait for any presidential aspirant willing to take his chances of publicly endorsing delegate candidates. He might find it less risky, however, to run on a preferential primary ballot in a popularity contest that is not binding on the delegates.

Post Will Distribute Yule Foods For Needy

Plans for distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families in Chester were made at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6450 Monday night at the post home.

The post also discussed arrangements for the annual Christmas party to be held with American Legion Post 121 for children of the community Dec. 18 at the City Hall.

Lunch was served by Kenneth Williams and committee. Byron Allison, senior vice commander, was in charge. The next meeting will be Dec. 21.

Reinstatement Hearing Set

LISBON — The suit of a former Salem policeman, William G. Ritchie, for reinstatement and back pay has been scheduled for a hearing Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in Common Pleas Court.

Ritchie resigned under pressure after breaking a department rule. Police Chief Martin Lutsch said when the suit was instituted.

His letter of resignation was effective July 12, 1957.

Ritchie's petition said the rule infraction was never explained to him by either the late George T. Earley, then chief, or Dr. Richard McConor, safety director.

At a hearing Aug. 3, Ritchie's case was continued by Judge Joel H. Sharp, who rejected a request by Salem City Solicitor James W. Primma that the petition be dismissed for technical error.

Named as defendants in Ritchie's suit are Safety Director Joseph Foster, Chief Lutsch, City Treasurer James A. Criswell and the three members of the Civil Service Commission, Paul F. G. Wallace, Steward and Ray Pearce, president.

Ritchie's wife, Mary, is one of the city's two parking Meter Maids.

Salineville Club Sets Yule Party For Dec. 15

A Christmas party, featuring a 50-cent gift exchange, will be held by the Salineville Ladies Civic Club Dec. 15 at the American Legion home.

The lunch committee will include Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. S. R. Davis, Mrs. Dick Baker and Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell.

Mrs. Margaret Enright, Mrs. Hazel Hart and Miss Myrtle Strabley will be in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Carl Devitt and children of near Kensington visited at Salineville Saturday.

SALTSMAN PHARMACY

— New Location —

CALCUTTA

Smiths Ferry Road

OPEN DAILY

TILL 10 P.M.

Shop Tomorrow

9: A. M. to 5: P. M.




The Amazing New REMINGTON ROLLAMATIC

IT'S YOURS \$1 A WEEK

shaw's

513 WASHINGTON ST.



A&P is the Place to Buy Your Christmas Candy

Brachs Holiday Greeting Chocolates
Assorted Dark & Milk
3 Pound Box \$1.99

Warwick Assorted Chocolates
Assorted Centers
5 Pound Box \$2.99

Royal Luster Hard Candy Worthmore 14-oz. 29¢
Cut Rock Hard Candy WORTHMORE 11-oz. 29¢
Lusterettes Hard Candy Worthmore 10 1/2-oz. 25¢
Baby Ribbon Candy WASHBURN 14-oz. 49¢
Worthmore Mint Pillows 13-oz. 29¢

Warwick Chocolates
1 Pound Box 65¢ • 2 Pound Box \$1.25

Worthmore Filled Straws MINT OR CHOC. 9-oz. 29¢
100% Filled Candies Worthmore 14 1/2-oz. 35¢


Queen Anne Assorted Chocolates
Nuts & Fruits
3 Pound Box \$2.79

Crestwood Assorted Chocolates
All Milk or Milk and Dark
4 Pound Box \$1.99

Bobs Gris Gringle Candy Canes 6 to 12 to carton 25¢
Bobs Candy Canes 12 to carton 49¢
Marshmallow Santas WORTHMORE 6 to package 25¢
Gum and Cream Candies WORTHMORE 16 oz. 29¢
Worthmore French Creams 12 oz. 29¢

Brachs Chocolates
Holiday Greetings **5 Pound Box \$2.99**

Worthmore Clear Candy Toys 16 oz. 29¢
Henry French Creams 12 to 29¢



Santa Says: "A&P Has A Wonderful Assortment of Toys - Thriftily Priced!"
Make Your Selection NOW while stocks are complete.

Nutley Colored Margarine 5 16-oz. 89¢
Luncheon Meat SUPER RIGHT 2 12-oz. 75¢
Scottissue WHITE OR COLORED 8 rolls 99¢
Mother's Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 2 42-oz. 79¢
Iona Golden Corn CREAM STYLE 6 16-oz. 59¢
Sail Powder Detergent 4 large 79¢
A&P Sliced Pineapple 3 20-oz. \$1.00

BACON Sliced, Sugar-Cured 1 lb 39¢
Beef Liver TENDER SLICED For Economy Meats 1 lb 49¢

Lux Toilet Soap In lovely pastel shades 4 reg. cakes 45¢
Praise New Beauty Deodorant Soap 2 reg. cakes 31¢
Handy Andy Cleans everything—better 1 quart bottle 77¢
Surf Puts sunshine in your wash 2 1-gal. 73¢ giant 85¢
Ajax Cleanser The foaming cleanser 2 reg. cans 33¢ 2 econ. cans 47¢
Dash For modern washing machines 25-oz. 41¢ 9-lb. 13-oz. \$2.45


My-O-My! WHAT A BUY IN PIE!
JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE SPECIAL! **Apple Pie 43¢**
... and for a delicious treat top with **Longhorn Cheddar Cheese 1 lb 49¢**

Staymen Winesap APPLES 4 pound bag 35¢
MILD, YELLOW ONIONS 5 pound bag 25¢

Green Giant Corn Smooth, Golden Cream Style 2 16-oz. 35¢
Cucumber Pickles Cut for convenience in serving HEINZ 15-oz. 27¢
Ivory Snow Kinder to the finer things 2 1-gal. 71¢ giant 83¢
Instant Maxwell House Coffee 4 oz 99¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb 55¢
Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix 18 oz 35¢
Bab-O Cleanser 2 reg. cans 33¢ 2 econ. cans 47¢
Cameo Copper Cleanser 10 oz 35¢
3 Little Kittens Cat Food 6 cans 59¢
Northern Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 37¢

Golden Fluffo The golden miracle shortening 3-lb. 77¢
NuSoft Fabric Softener Makes diapers cloud soft pint 41¢
Pard Dog Food For happier, healthier pets 2 16-oz. 33¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
Jane Parker Fruit Cake
1 1/2 LB. \$1.45
3-LB. \$2.75
5-LB. \$3.95



OVER 75 FRUITS & NUTS

AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

These Exceptionally Low Prices Also Effective in Midland A & P Super Market.

Out Of The Air

By MARIE TORRE

News Programs Get New TV Prestige

"Adversity," said a 19th century poet, "is the first path to truth." What a pithy analysis of the effects of the quiz disgrace on television programming!

The signs are unmistakable. "Truth" is giving shape to a new trend in television programming, and its name is News-Public Affairs. Never before in the history of television have informational programs enjoyed the collective interest of networks, sponsors and advertising agencies as they do now, due in great part to industry determination to retrieve the public's confidence.

THE NEW CLIMATE in TV is graphically, if not dramatically, described by Fred W. Friendly, Ed Murrow's long-time CBS associate, when he observes that for the first time in his many years at the network he is aware of something akin to esteem in the attitude of the CBS personnel to those who toil in news and public affairs.

These dealers in "truth," once the neglected men of TV, now represent the one major sector in the medium that could not be touched by the tarred stick of the TV scandal.

"Even the elevator operators here at CBS look at us differently," noted Friendly. "It's as if we've been put on a pedestal."

The appraisal is entirely correct. At each of the networks and, more important, at advertising agencies and sponsor offices, new attention is being focused on informational programs, with the result that they threaten to outrank the Westerns next season, or become at least their equals in popularity.

News and public affairs chiefs at each of the networks report stepped-up production schedule.

SAYS NBC's William McAndrews:

"I would hate to feel that our department has grown in importance because of the degradation of our other folks, but it is true that in the last six or seven weeks there's been more concentration on factual shows than ever before. "You must realize, of course, that this trend has been coming for some time, since before the outbreak of the quiz scandal. Robert Kintner (NBC's president) always has been a strong advocate of news and public affairs shows. The quiz scandals, I would say, accelerated the growth of informational shows." ABC's John Daley:

"There is a new degree of respect in my house, so to speak, which is all to the good. Programs in the public interest are drawing more sponsor interest than ever before. The television scandal has given informational programming an impetus, an importance it never had before."

"My fear, however, is that the industry, in its enthusiasm for public affairs shows, will ignore the

virtues of moderation and go to the well too often." THIS CONCERN about over-production also was voiced by CBS' Sig Mickelson, who admitted that he is facing demands for more news-in-depth shows with pangs of reluctance. "We wouldn't," said Mickelson, "want to fall into the same trap as Westerns and turn out public affairs shows in such quantity that quality would suffer. We expect to produce more of these shows next season, but not so many more that our standards will be sacrificed."

Yes, things are looking up in TV! And we owe it all to "adversity."

WE'VE HAD "An Evening With Fred Astaire" and soon we'll be spending "An Afternoon With Frank Sinatra." The ABC special, it's assumed, derives its title not from the time of the program (8:30 p.m. next Sunday) but from the numbers to be sung — "Blue Skies," "Sunny Side Up," "New Sun in the Sky" and "Sunlight Becomes Me."

Jackie Gleason was foiled in the attempt to re-create his "I Get Embarassed" number from "Take Me Along" on "The Fabulous '50s" in January. The sponsor decreed it was "too sexy for TV."

In its place, Gleason will sing "Sid, O' Kid."

ABC TAKES ON a new daytime series called "About Faces" Jan. 4. The program, out of the Ralph Edwards stable, reportedly "will bring together long-separated friends and relatives, show guest stars, and studio audience participants," etc. Sounds like a poor man's "This Is Your Life."

Eva Gabor will be "The Big Party" hostess on Dec. 17. CBS' "The Lineup" early in 1960 and will replace it with "a program of different character in the interest of achieving greater over-all program balance."

Pay television interests seem to be fiddling while free-TV burns. As they eagerly await a toll-TV test in Canada next month, proponents of the pay-as-you-watch plan are circulating to newspapers mimeographed copies of written comments that uphold the idea that pay-TV deserves a chance.

Farmers Plan Strike For Higher Prices

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The National Farmers Organization is planning a general strike in a campaign for higher prices for their products.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., outlined the plan Monday to about 1,000 delegates at the NFO's annual convention.

The NFO recently asked farmers to hold hogs off the market until prices jumped. Receipts dropped at some markets but the NFO called off its demonstration after a few days.

Staley told the delegates: "We will use numerous holding actions of short duration, involving other commodities. When everything is ready, we will enter an all-out holding action and continue until we accomplish our purpose — fair prices for farm produce."

Pelley Issues Warnings On Yule Hazards

A warning against erecting Christmas trees which have not been treated to be flame resistant and the use of flammable decorations, particularly in schools, churches and other public buildings, was issued today by Acting Fire Chief James Pelley, who said he has received numerous reports of violations.

He said he will make a check of city schools and churches to learn if cut trees are being decorated with electric lights and materials which are not flame resistant.

He pointed out that it is against the state law to use electric lights on trees in schools and also that it is unlawful to decorate the buildings with paper and other materials which burn readily. The state law prohibits the sale or use of any electrical equipment, other than bulbs, that do not carry the seal of a national testing laboratory, the sale of any flammable material and the use of trees other than those which are flame resistant.

The penalty is a fine up to \$500, he said. But, he pointed out, the State Fire Marshall's office has ruled that no electric lights, even those carrying an approval seal, may be used on trees in schools.

The best idea is for the schools to use artificial trees which are fire resistant and decorate them with materials which will not burn and then light them with spot lights set out away from the tree, Pelley said.

Pelley said a cut tree can be made fire resistant by setting the trunk in a solution containing nine ounces of boric acid to each gallon of water.



TONIGHT

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, WSTV, Sugarfoot: He offers to help an actress find a lost suitcase.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Laramie: Hoagy Carmichael as a piano player unwittingly involved in a crooked boxing match.

8, KDKA, Dennis O'Keefe: Towne discovers that a famous French beauty is secretly married.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Double Gills: He tries to prove to a new girl that he is the offspring of a sweet and generous father.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Wyatt Earp: Two of the old west's top guns set out to kill each other.

9, KDKA, WSTV, Tightrope: Connors turns extortionist in an effort to help a motion picture star.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Rifleman: The Boston lawyer-son of a dead detective vows revenge.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Starline: Walter Slezak stars with Barry Sullivan in "My Three Angels."

10, KDKA, WSTV, Garry Moore: Patrice Munsel, opera singer, and Kay Ballard, vocalist, are guests.

11:15, KDKA, Movie: "Journey Into Fear." Joseph Cotten, Oregon Welles.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Summer-time," Katharine Hepburn.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 8—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh. Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

TUESDAY NIGHT

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| 6:00 2 Early Show 6:15 4 Six Adventure 6:30 9 Three Stooges 6:45 8 Sports Page 7:00 11 Life of Riley 7:15 11 Popeye Club 7:30 2 Show, Santa 7:45 9 World News 8:00 2 Quick McGraw 8:15 5 Dot Fulheim 8:30 6 Town Mayor 8:45 7 Popeye Show 9:00 11 Sports 9:15 4 News, Sports 9:30 5 Field News 9:45 9 Scott News | 11 NBC News 11:30 2 Ide News 11:45 5 Comedy 12:00 8 Ozzie & Harriet 12:15 7 Seven Report 12:30 9 Blackhawk 12:45 11 Markham 1:00 2 CBS News 1:15 9 News Report 1:30 2 Four Just Men 1:45 4 3, 9 Sugarfoot 2:00 6 7, 11 Laramie 2:15 2 Dennis O'Keefe 2:30 9 Double Gills 2:45 4 5 Wyatt Earp 3:00 6 7, 11 McGee & Moley | 9:00 2 9 Tightrope 9:15 4 5 Rifleman 9:30 6 7, 11 Startime 9:45 5 9:30 10:00 2 9 Red Skelton 10:15 4 5 Phillip Marlowe 10:30 2 9 Garry Moore 10:45 4 5 Alcoa Presents 11:00 4 Highway Patrol 11:15 5 Mike Hammer 11:30 6 Al Hitchcock 11:45 7 Navy Log 12:00 11 U.S. Marshal 12:15 2 4, 6, 9 12:30 5 7, 11 News; Paar |
|---|---|--|

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| 7:00 2 Pittsburgh AM 7:15 6, 7, 11 Today 7:30 9 Cartoons 7:45 8 Stu Erwin 8:00 2 Jodie's Hills 8:15 4 Room; T.B.A. 8:30 6 Telecourse 8:45 9 7, 11 Romper Room 9:00 11 Movie 9:15 11 Kay Cullis 9:30 2 Life of Riley 9:45 4 T.B.A.; Reduc 10:00 6 7, 11 Lound Be You 10:15 9 Romper; Story 10:30 11 Romper Room 10:45 2 Better or Worse 11:00 4 Jean Connolly 11:15 5 Prize Cook 11:30 8 7, 11 Dough-Re-Mi 11:45 9 Red Rover 12:00 2 Performance 12:15 4 Led 3 Lives 12:30 5 Paige Palmer 12:45 11 11 Play Hunch 1:00 8 On the Edge 1:15 2 9, 11 Love Lucy 1:30 6 Movie; Devotions 1:45 7 Day's Garden 2:00 5 Little Margie | 6, 7, 11 Right Price 11:30 2 9 Dec. Bride 11:45 4 Ricki & Copper 12:00 8 Stu Erwin 12:15 6 7, 11 Concentration 12:30 2 News; Parker 12:45 4 Restless Gun 1:00 5 Ns.; Noon Show 1:15 9 Love of Life 1:30 2 Search; Light 1:45 4 Love that Bob 2:00 6 7, 11 Lound Be You 2:15 9 Tel-All 2:30 6 11 Truth or Else 2:45 7 News; Learn 3:00 2 4, 6 Movie 3:15 5 1 O'Clock Club 3:30 9 Home Heart 3:45 11 Janet Dean, R.N. 4:00 11 Married Joan 4:15 2 Performance 4:30 4 Led 3 Lives 4:45 5 Paige Palmer 5:00 11 11 Play Hunch 5:15 8 On the Edge 5:30 2 9, 11 Love Lucy 5:45 6 Movie; Devotions 6:00 7 Day's Garden 6:15 5 Better or Worse | 2:30 2 9 House Party 2:45 4 5 Gale Storm 3:00 6 7 Thin Man 3:15 11 Susie 3:30 2 9 Millionaire 3:45 4 5 Best Check 4:00 6 7 11 Dr. Malone 4:15 2 9 Your Verdict 4:30 4 5 Trust Who? 4:45 6 7, 11 These Roots 5:00 2 Day; Storm 5:15 4 5 U.S. Bandstand 5:30 6 7, 11 High House 5:45 9 Boys; Storm 6:00 2 KD Cartoons 6:15 5 1 Personality 6:30 9 Edge of Night 6:45 2 Early Show 7:00 4 Band; Santa 7:15 6 Adventure 7:30 4 Cartoons; Santa 7:45 9 Boys; Storm 8:00 11 Popeye Club 8:15 2 9:30 8:30 4 9 Friend Flicks 8:45 5 Three Stooges 9:00 6 7 Superman |
|---|---|--|

Re-registration Made Simpler For Voter Dropped From List

Re-registration by mail for East Liverpool voters who will be disqualified in a year-end check now under way will be permitted for the first time this year, the County Election Board said today.

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said a new law enacted by the State Legislature will permit those who face disqualification for not voting within the last two years to restate their registration by completing and returning a post card to the board's office within 30 days.

O'Hanlon estimated 600 or more voters will be disqualified when the board completes its check by the end of the month.

Those disqualified will receive double postcards with one card carrying a notice the registration is being canceled. The other half, which will be returned to the board,

includes an application for reinstatement.

The application requires the voter to list the address at which he is registered, the present address, his signature and the printed name of the elector, O'Hanlon said.

The signature is necessary so it can be compared with the present registration now on file, he pointed out.

The cancellation notices will be mailed Jan. 2, O'Hanlon said, and the applications for reinstatement must be returned by Feb. 2.

If the cards are not returned by the deadline, those desiring to re-register to vote in the May 3 primaries will be required to apply at the board's office on W. 6th St. by March 23, the final day to qualify to vote in the primaries, O'Hanlon said.

Trustees Discuss Incorporation For Historical Society

Plans for incorporating the Columbiana County Historical Association were outlined at a meeting of the trustees Sunday afternoon at the Carnegie Public Library.

Atty. James McSweeney of Wellsville offered his services and will draw up the incorporation papers.

It was reported the membership stands at 72. Six historical societies in the county are members of the group. They are from Lisbon, Salem, Wellsville, East Liverpool, East Palestine and Columbiana.

A discussion was held on ways to raise funds for the purchase of display cases for historical materials. The cases will be put in the museum or library of each town. The trustees also discussed having old photographs and papers reproduced.

Miss Martha McClosky of East Palestine, secretary, was authorized to contact the Civil War Centennial Commission of Ohio, West Virginia & Kentucky and the national commission in regard to the celebration planned in 1963.

The local organization is interested in reconstructing Morgan's Raid during July 1963 as part of the national observance.

The trustees will meet Dec. 21. The next general meeting will be in January.

Alpine Switzerland, with an area of only 15,900 square miles, has 125 winter resorts, 900 licensed ski instructors and about 7,000 hotels.

Rhodes Says He'll Seek Nomination For Auditor Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor James A. Rhodes today announced he is a candidate for Republican nomination for state auditor at the primary election May 2, 1960.

The two-year term will run from January, 1961 to January, 1963.

Rhodes' announcement followed declaration of candidacy in the Democratic primary for state auditor by Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland Monday. Hubbell has been a frequent seeker of public office.

For more than 100 years, state auditors have been elected for four-year terms. But when voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1954 fixing the terms of other state officials at four years, the amendment provided a two-year term for the state auditor elected in 1960 so that auditor candidates will run for a four-year term with other state officials in 1962.

Sewing Machine Wanted

If you have a sewing machine to sell, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 12 calls from persons wishing to buy the sewing machine.

This Review Want Ad sold the Sewing Machine Treadle sewing machine good condition, \$30.00. Dial XXXX.

11 other persons are still looking for a similar offer. If you have a sewing machine to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Dial FU 4-4545, ask for a Want Ad-taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Dial your ad by 8:30 p.m. for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

Firm Has 53 Of Its 57 Ore Vessels Going

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pittsburgh Steamship Division of U.S. Steel Corp. still has 53 of its 57-vessel fleet hauling iron ore on the Great Lakes, compared with only 16 at this late date last year.

But other shipping companies, with a total of 184 vessels, have less than one-fourth of them, or 43, still in operation, the Lake Carriers Assn. reports.

Insurance costs on the vessels mount sharply after Nov. 30, moving up each three-day period. From Dec. 6 to Dec. 12 they will double and be approximately four times the Nov. 30 rate.

After the Taft-Hartley injunction interrupted the steel strike Nov. 7, it took about three days to get the ore fleet in operation. Then, in the remainder of the month 5,310,759 tons of ore were shipped, compared with 4,528,563 tons in all of November, 1958.

"We had pretty good weather and a good week last week," a spokesman for Pittsburgh Steamship said. But steam was being used to loosen the ore at upper lakes docks for loading on carriers, and ice has formed on parts of Lake Superior and closed the port at Ashland, Wis.

At the rate other companies have laid up ships since Nov. 30 and with the uncertain weather ahead, it seemed unlikely ore cargoes will total the 10 million tons shippers hoped to move after the steelworkers went back to their jobs.

3 Deans To Prepare Standards For Patients

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The deans of three medical schools have agreed to prepare standards for care of patients in state hospitals, Ohio mental health director Robert A. Haines said Monday.

Dr. Haines said the standards will show the number of interns needed for proper care of patients, the kind of medical examinations required and the like.

The agreement was reached at a meeting of Haines, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and the deans of the medical schools at Ohio State, Western Reserve and Cincinnati universities.

U.S. First Super Toll Road Old Age Is Catching Up With Pennsylvania Pike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Old age is catching up with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the nation's first super toll road.

When the 470-mile superhighway was built in the depression 30s primarily to create work, its designers never dreamed they would need more than two lanes in each of the seven tunnels under the Allegheny Mountains.

But today—with ever increasing traffic—the problem of funneling four lanes of 65 m.p.h. traffic through the tunnels at 35 m.p.h. has become of prime concern to state officials.

For example, in the first year of operation in 1940 the half-billion-dollar road logged 1,273,850 vehicles. For the first five months of this year it has carried 28,000,000 cars and trucks.

In the face of recent traffic jams, the State Senate Monday night adopted a resolution calling for an investigation to prevent recurrence of tieups.

During the Thanksgiving Day weekend, the resolution said, traffic at one point was backed up 10 miles and vehicles crawled

through two of the tunnels at one m.p.h.

The Senate wants to meet with the Turnpike Commission and the Pennsylvania Highways Department to see what can be done about digging another set of tunnels for an additional two lanes.

Another possibility is to build by-passes over the towering hills or making curves more acute.

Turnpike Commissioner Roy E. Furman has proposed a 100-million-dollar project to build the tunnels and special creeper lanes for trucks.

The highway stretches from Ohio to New Jersey.

Midwest, Rocky GOP Chairmen Will Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn. meets in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced here today by Ray C. Bliss, association chairman and Ohio GOP chairman.

The meetings will precede the GOP National Committee sessions in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

MAKE A DASH FOR SHOPPING CASH.

\$50...\$75...\$100...

\$150...\$200 OR MORE

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Choose your PLAN for a merrier Yuletide in 1960!

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| 50¢ | \$25.00 |
| \$1.00 | \$50.00 |
| \$2.00 | \$100.00 |
| \$5.00 | \$250.00 |
| \$10.00 | \$500.00 |

JOIN THE CENTRAL FEDERAL CHRISTMAS CLUB

The time is NOW, today, to begin thinking about Christmas, 1960, Anno Domino.

Centrae Foederus, 400 A.D.

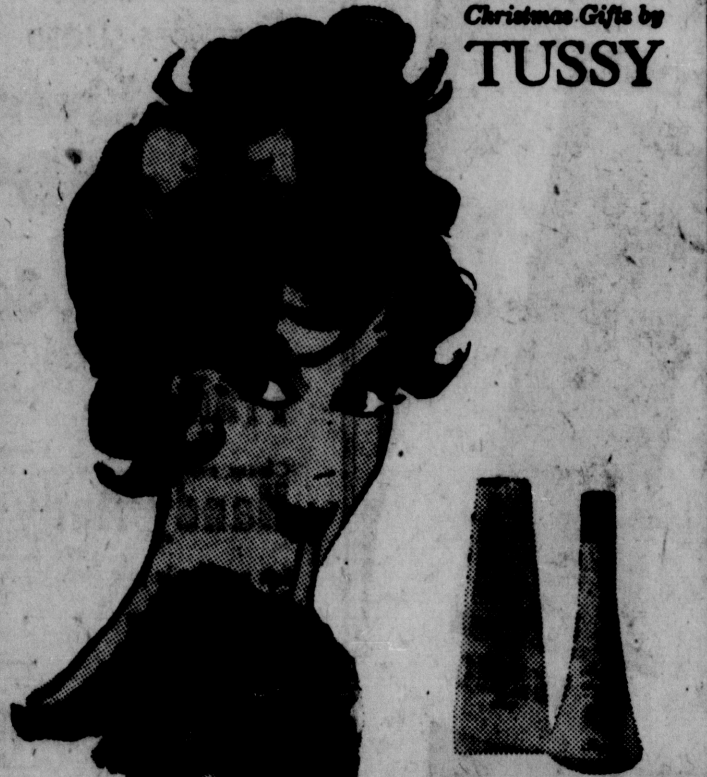


Central Federal

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BRIGHT SECRET



Bright Secret Spray Mist Concentrate.....\$3.00
Bright Secret Dusting Powder.....\$2.00
Bright Secret Cream Perfume.....\$1.75
Bright Secret Perfume.....\$4.00
Bright Secret Glamour Set: Cologne Concentrate and Luxury Lotion, 1 oz.....\$1.50

BLOOM'S Pharmacy

Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Auxiliary Sets Card Party

The auxiliary of South Side Memorial American Legion Post 952 will hold a public card party to-night at 8 in the post home near Hookstown. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary projects. Mrs. Virginia McDonald, president, will be in charge.

"Bonnie Came Back" Duane Eddy New, old and rare records. Record Shop, IOOF Bldg. FU 5-0683.—Adv.

Band Boosters To Meet

The Band Boosters Club of Midland High School will make plans for a bake sale and a Christmas dance for band members at a meeting to-night at 7:30 in the Music Forum at the school. Mrs. Joseph Benek, president, will preside.

Christmas Long Plays

Plus 7000 long plays, stereo or monaural. Harmony House 104 W. 5th — Adv.

Student Helps Plan Dance

Daniel Henderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henderson, 1249 Erie St., is a member of a committee in charge of the "S now

Flake Swirl," the annual winter formal dance Saturday at Kendall College in Evanston, Ill. A freshman, he is a 1959 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

Bell's For Beauty

Over Ann Bell's Real Estate Office. Sue Robinson, Manager. Open every day and evening, by appointment. Christmas Special \$10 permanent wave \$6.50, shampoo and set \$1.50. FU 5-1968.—Adv.

East Firemen To Elect

The Liverpool Township East volunteer fire department will elect officers Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Dixonville station. Paul Cunningham is president.

New Address — Hearing Aids

We have moved from Room 15, IOOF Bldg. to 602 St. Clair Ave. Same phone but better service. Stop in and see the new "Stereo" radio ear hearing aid. Hearing Aid Center, 602 St. Clair. FU 5-5730.—Adv.

Sales Tax Totals \$31,592 Sales tax collections in Columbiana County totaled \$31,592 in the

week ending Nov. 21, a decline of \$10,230 from the \$41,732 shown in the same week of 1958, State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson reported today at Columbus. The collections stand at \$715,969 since the start of the fiscal year July 1, a gain of \$50,122 over the \$665,847 shown at the same time in the preceding fiscal year.

Auction Frischkorn Rink Dec. 10 7:30. All new merchandise. 3 miles West of Wellsville.—Adv.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: Almont St., G a s t o n Pl., Lincoln Ave., Woodlawn Ave., Rigby St., Green Ln., St. John St., E. 8th St., E. 9th St., Grant St., Garfield St., Peake St., Wall St., Norton St., Ogden St., Prospect St., Ray St. and Sarah St.

Special Car Simulating

\$14.95. Chan's Gulf Serv. Penn and Boyce. FU 5-0281.—Adv.

Libson Marriage Licenses

Thomas Claire Potts, potter, and Patricia Louise Butler, student, East Liverpool.

Harry Allan Fullerton, mechanic, and Sandra Elaine Anglemeyer, secretary, Columbiana.

Robert Marroulis, railroad trackman, and Wanda Lee Faulkner, presser, Salem.

Leo Probert, laborer, and Arlene Hively, Salem.

Victoriano Carrion, hotel clerk, and Letha Oesch, nurse's aide, Salem.

Dr. James Jackson, Optometrist Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 606 Dresden. FU 5-9476. — Adv.

DeMolays To Meet Homer D. Hoffman, dad advisor, will be speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Order of DeMolay Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

Holiday Lounge — Chester Entertaining Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The 4 Shades 9-12.—Adv.

Shrine Club To Elect Election of officers is planned when the Northern Panhandle Shrine Club meets Wednesday night at 8 in the Chester Veterans of Foreign Wars home. John Sherwin of Weirton is president.

Blaze Hits Apartment Leaking gas from a hot water tank heater ignited at the apartment of Kenneth Hall, 426 Commerce St., Wellsville, Monday night at 11, according to firemen. A fitting slipped loose, allowing the gas to escape, according to Fire Chief Robert Lewis, who said the tank was not installed properly. Auguin Bowling, 421 Broadway, owner of the apartment, discovered the fire and extinguished it by covering the flame with a tarpaulin and shutting off the gas valve. The walls and a nearby workbench were burned slightly.

Sports Meeting Postponed A meeting of the Chester-Newell Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club, scheduled Monday night at the Chester City Hall, was postponed until Jan. 4 because only five members attended, a spokesman said.

Awarded \$500 Scholarship Kenneth N. Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Tice, 1639 Globe St., has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for graduate study in the department of transportation and public utilities at the University of Tennessee. The scholarship is presented annually to a graduate student in transportation by the Mason & Dixon Lines of Kingsport, Tenn. Tice holds a bachelor of science degree in

transportation from Kent State University.

Rummage Sale—Dec. 7 to 12. Z a n g e and Bence. Loyal Daughters, Chester Christian Church.—Adv.

Club To Hear Industrialist Ted Kashuba, president of the T. K. Roofing Co. of Chester, will speak at a meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club tonight at 6:10 at the City Hall auditorium. He will discuss the history of the plant and the planned addition of a paper mill.

Kittridge Attends Conference Albert E. Kittridge, 821 Chester Ave., is attending a safety conference today and Wednesday at Columbus, called by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. Kittridge, a safety engineer for the Transportation Insurance Co., recently filed as a Democratic candidate for sheriff.

By Popular Demand \$1 per treatment by ordering 15 or more. Offer good limited time. Terms if desired. Fay's Slim and Trim Salon. FU 5-0820.—Adv.

250 Attend Children's Show Some 250 attended a presentation of the children's play, "Cinderella," at Lincoln High School auditorium at Midland Monday night. Thirty-three youngsters from the Beaver County Children's Home at New Brighton were guests at the Pittsburgh Children's Theater presentation, sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club.

Council Pays Bills Bills totaling \$415 were ordered paid by Shippingport Council at a brief meeting Monday night. The next meeting will be Jan. 4 when newly elected councilmen will take office.

St. Ann's Chocolates \$1 a pound, 1, 2, 3, and 5 pound boxes. Call FU 6-5066 or FU 5-9659.—Adv.

Borough Council Meets Only routine business faced Georgetown Borough Council Monday night in the school. Mrs. Myrtle Alger, secretary, said. Five Councilmen were present. Tony Decapio, president, presided. The next meeting is Jan. 4.

Men! Just Call FU 5-4902 And ask for Mrs. Metz at the Metz Fur Co. She will personally take care of your Christmas shopping and will see everything is beautifully gift wrapped, including the proper card for your sweetheart, wife or children. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.—Adv.

Faulty Flue Causes Fire A faulty flue was blamed for a fire which caused minor damage Monday at the home of Rollie C. Barnes, 422 W. 4th St., firemen said. Firemen were called at 11:45 p. m. when the flue set fire to the baseboard and a foot stool. The department was called to the D. M. Ogilvie & Co. store on E. 5th St. at 2:56 a. m. when a passerby heard a sprinkler alarm bell ring. It was a false alarm, firemen said.

CD Group Will Meet The 5th Platoon of the 31st Mobile Support Group of Civil Defense will meet tonight at 8 at the Glenmoor fire station. Kenneth Long, platoon leader, will be in charge.

Rummage Sale — Dec. 7 to 12 City Market Bldg. Also toys and antiques. Altar and Rosary Society of St. Aloysius. — Adv.

Births Reported Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Georgetown R. D. 1, a son, Timothy Allen, Dec. 5, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, 1582 Globe St., a daughter, Dec. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Price, 344 Ohio Ave., Midland, a daughter, Dec. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Browne, 1790 Pennsylvania Ave., a son, Dec. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gordon, 321 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, a son, Dec. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Earich of Salineville, a daughter, Dec. 8, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Laubert, 625 Owens Rd., Wellsville, a daughter, Dec. 8, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neiser of Anderson Blvd., a daughter, Dec. 8, at City Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Miller, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Dec. 7, at a hospital in Winnipeg, Canada. The mother is the former Margaret Ann O'Neil, a daughter of John O'Neil of Summit Ln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller, 2202 Harvey Ave., and

is stationed with the Air Force at a radar post near Manitoba.

With The Patients Mrs. Angeline Hall, 427 14th St., Wellsville, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lombardozzi, 1223 Clover St., after being a patient in City Hospital for 10 days.

T. W. McCollins, 501 College St., was admitted Monday to City Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Theresa Dapollonia of Midland was admitted Monday to Rochester General Hospital. Samuel Postich, also of Midland, was released.

Dan Wilson of Hammondsville is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Fred Hyder, 939 Chestnut St., has been removed home from Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital.

Deputies Find 8 Instruments Of Band Loot Hancock County sheriff's deputies have recovered 8 of 17 musical instruments stolen in November from the band room of New Cumberland High School.

Deputies found the wind instruments along Route 2 about an eighth of a mile north of New Cumberland Saturday and still are searching for the remainder of the stolen equipment.

The instruments recovered included 3 of the most expensive ones owned by the school — an \$850 bassoon and 2 saxophones valued about \$400 each. Five other instruments recovered are owned by high school students.

Principal C. P. Smith said the expensive bassoon may have been damaged by dampness although it was in a case as were all the recovered instruments.

Authorities indicated they believe the theft, which occurred Nov. 22, was the work of juveniles. Six of the other nine missing instruments are owned by students and are not insured. Thieves forced their way into the band room after breaking an outside lock from the door.

Man Cited In Klondyke To Face Juvenile Court Charges of interfering with an officer were dismissed in Municipal Court Monday against Daner Dean Adkins Jr., 2216 Crawford Ave., because he has been cited to Juvenile Court in connection with the family squabble that led to his arrest. Patrolman W. E. McDaniel, who filed both charges, explained today.

Adkins, 18, is scheduled to appear at 3 p. m. today at City Hall before Probation Officer Chris Pusey, the officer said. Adkins was taken into custody at 11:03 a. m. Sunday at his Klondyke home. The charge was referred to the juvenile authorities because it involves the defendant's wife, 17, and their infant, he said.

Chances For Leftist Boosted In Guatemala GUATEMALA (AP) — Rightist President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes apparently retained control over Congress in Sunday's elections, but the vote boosted the 1963 presidential chances of moderate leftist Mario Mendez Montenegro.

Final returns will not be in for some time because of complicated election procedures, but Mendez Montenegro's fast-growing, left-wing Revolutionary party captured several seats in early returns. It was believed it would hold as many as 10 or 12 seats in the 66-member, one-house Congress.

Driverless Car Drifts, Damages Parked Truck A driverless car drifted from a parking place on E. 3rd St. Monday and damaged a pickup truck which was parked on Washington St., police reported.

Donald A. Green, 23, of 366 Blakeley St. parked the 1957 model coupe on E. 3rd St. about 50 feet east of intersecting Washington St. and entered a nearby store, officers said. A short time later, a passerby entered the store and reported the car had drifted away, striking the truck, officers said.

The truck is owned by Beverly J. Springer, 314½ Market St., police reported.

Rogers Youth Cited As Result Of Accident Jay Earl Huff, 17, of Rogers R. D. 1 has been cited as a result of a one-car accident on Route 154 a west of Rogers early Sunday morning.

Huff was driving a 1954 sedan which veered off a curve about 2 miles west of Rogers and overturned after hitting a rock.

Treated at Salem City Hospital for cuts, bruises and abrasions were Huff, Henry Peters Jr., 17, of Rogers R. D. 1 and Linda Whitacre, 15, both of Rogers. The car was demolished, officers said.

On 5 Years Probation MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Harry C. Barnes, 72, has been put on five years' probation after pleading guilty to embezzling \$2,172 from the Washington County clerk of courts office. Barnes resigned as clerk of courts Oct. 15, after 25 years of service, following disclosure of the shortage by state examiners. He made full restitution.

transportation from Kent State University.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Complete Modern Funeral Home at your service 24 hours daily
215 W. Fifth FU 5-1010

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE AT KNEPPERS IN CALCUTTA STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH FU 5-1548 IF NO ANSWER FU 5-5985. FREE DEMONSTRATION

JAMES G. CUNNINGHAM BARBER SHOP 779 DRESDEN AVE. FU 5-5701

CHARIS — SMART FORM Bras, girdles and garments. Call Stylist Pauline McKeever, FU 5-0592.

NuBONE excitingly new and different Tango step-in girdle. FU 5-7093

TUXEDO Rentals \$5. While you wait. De Frances in Steubenville, O. Dial 2-4871, 211 N. 5th St.

NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE. Call Mooney, FU 5-3861 or FU 5-7833.

Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREES—Extra straight. \$3 to \$6. Proceeds for Church. 320 Main St., Wells, O. Rear Full Gospel Assembly.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE CHEAP. DIAL EV 7-0156.

A GIFT WORTHWHILE AND SAVING ATTENTION AND HELPFUL COUNSELOR — "BOOK OF LIFE" — FU 5-4586

CHRISTMAS TREES Wholesale, Premium White (Silver) Spruce, dug and cut. Scotch Pine 6.9 Ft. \$1.00 each in 200 lots. Pine Branches. GIBSON'S NURSERY Leetonia, O. HA 7-6547

NEW HAND CROCHETED DOILLIES. DIAL FU 6-5648

Sick and Invalid Equipment — over bed tables, safety bed sides. Buy or rent. MOORE'S FU 5-5440.

WILL BUY PICTURES taken at the scene of the accident involving the Seattle Trucking Co. truck and 1954 Chevrolet, Nov. 12 on Route 7, 3 miles north of Route 30.

Please Call Collect W. B. Kendall in Canton Dial GL 8-9469

Custom Drapes, Slip Covers, Golsons' in Midland 812 Midland Ave. MI 3-7283

Tailoring — 48 hour service LEO'S FINE TAILORING 749 Midland Ave. MI 3-3344

LOST AND FOUND WILL the party who found black coat in City Hospital, Nov. 29 Dial FU 5-2202. Reward.

LOST—Kitten, black with tan on face and nose in vicinity of Dairy Lane. Reward. FU 5-3178.

LOST male beagle, black with white and brown. Lost vicinity of Rogers and Clark. Reward. FU 5-0372.

LOST — Black clutch bag between Bondy's Shoe Store and hospital Thursday night. Party in hospital, money badly needed. Reward. Call LE 2-2646.

DISAPPEARED from the River Road about 10 days ago. Large long brown haired part shepherd or collie dog. Name "Brownie." Call FU 5-1851. reward.

LOST—Money order Sat. in Olsen's. Government property. Please return to Post Office.

WHERE TO GO EVANGELICAL SERVICES Fri.—Sat.—Sun. 8 p. m. REV. HARRY LAKE Prayer Temple 1401 St. Clair Ave. E. L. O.

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP WANTED To assist manager in brand identification work. In and around East Liverpool — car furnished — expenses paid — start at once — Government promotions to those qualified. For personal interview by appointment only call Mr. Greenlee. FU 5-0989, 9:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Salary \$90.00 a week.

Part-Time Work White collar job. 3 to 9 p. m. For interview call Mr. Johnson, FU 5-0989, 9:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Salary \$65 a week

MAN INTERESTED IN FUTURE With large company. Must have latest model car and be neat appearing. \$80 to \$100 week, plus expense to and from. No late evening or night work. Write Management 1700 South East Blvd. Salem, Ohio for appointment.

Experienced Operators For: Horizontal Boring Mills Vertical Boring Mills Cylindrical Grinder

APPLY: Wm. K. Stamets Enterprise Co. Div. Columbiana, Ohio

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Opportunity with growing store. Salary plus commission. Our salesman knows of this. All inquiries kept confidential. State experience, age, salary expected. Write Box D-6, in care of Review.

Service Manager For Goodyear Service Store Must have tire, mechanical experience. This is a fine opportunity for you if you can qualify.

Complete company benefits. Employment, hospitalization, group insurance, paid vacations. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATION WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Write giving complete resume of past experience to: Goodyear Service Store 653 Walnut St. Attention VERNER SUNDELL, Manager

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the want ads.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Baby sitter over 30 to live in except week ends. Dial FU 5-4294.

Baby sitter wanted. Middleaged. Inq. 132 W. 3rd. City after 5 p. m.

WIDOW wanted lady for very light housework. Steubenville. Dial FU 5-3334.

LADIES — do you need money? I need mature women who are capable and dependable to service Avon customers. Write Lois Hill, 506 Huntington Place, N. E., Canton 4, Ohio.

SALESPERSONS WANTED Unlimited possibilities, local area work, car necessary, no age requirements. Write, giving references to: BOX D-8 c/o the Review

Situation Wanted MIDDLE aged man wants job cleaning 90 acres of ground. Will work for small wages. EV 7-2508.

HAULING of any kind, anytime. Also experienced moving. Call Charles Claypool FU 5-3117

STILL time to enroll. OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. All business subjects taught. Free placement service. Call FU 5-1070.

WILL do laundry in my home, also stretch curtains and tablecloths. Experienced. FU 5-0600.

WANTED HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY DIAL FU 5-8829

ATHEY Tree Service, Spraying, trimming, and tree removal insured. 30 years of experience. LE 2-2134.

Pittsburgh coal, dumped, wheeled and shoveled at reasonable prices. General Hauling At Cronin EV 7-0728

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING AND ODD JOBS. CALL LEO'S FINE TAILORING INC. BOX 70, OAK PARK, ILL. NOIS or BOX D7 REVIEW.

CARPENTER WORK NEW AND REPAIR PHONE FU 5-3849

TAVERN and restaurant, now operating on W. Va. Rt. 2. \$2,000. Rent \$100 per month. EV 7-2667.

INSTRUCTIONS BEAUTY is big business. Enroll now for Dec. 21st Classes at A. & H. School of Beauty Culture, 329½ Broadway. Phone FU 5-2058. Approved for veteran training.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING INC. BOX 70, OAK PARK, ILL. NOIS or BOX D7 REVIEW.

MEN WANTED Quality Easily and Quickly as: MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN TOOL-DIE MAKER-DESIGNER AIR CONDITIONING-REFRIG. AUTO MECHANIC

IND. ELECTRONICS TECH. Free employment service. Write for free book. Box D5 Review.

Learn to drive in 10 easy lessons with a licensed instructor. ATLAS Driving School LE 2-3408

MUSICAL-DANCING BERNICE ALLEN PIANO INSTRUCTION WRITE OR APPLY 235 W. 5th.

BUSINESS NOTICES INSURANCE DOLAND INSURANCE

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

CONSUMER CREDIT

WHEN YOU BUY A CAR, FREEZER, WASHER, RADIO, T.V., HEATING SYSTEM, FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, OR OTHER HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT, YOU CAN FINANCE IT HERE AT LOWEST RATES.

THE POTTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

5th St. E. L. O. FU 5-0480
ellaville LE 2-1556

SHOPPING

CASH

\$10 to \$1000

Repay next year
Phone for a loan
Quick - Easy
Confidential
Dependable

LOW COST

Since 1912
519 Washington St.
FU 5-0605

**CITY
LOAN**

AND SAVINGS CO.

ROOMS AND BOARD

7 SLEEPING ROOMS

PLEASANT sleeping rooms, 5 minutes walk from Diamond, ladies or gentlemen. 319 W. 9th St.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT
361 COLLEGE ST. FU 5-3343
AFTER 6 P. M.

SLEEPING ROOM near bus terminal, private entrance, gentleman. 615 College, FU 5-3147, FU 5-5269.

CLEAN attractive sleeping rooms at the Y.M.C.A. \$3.25 and \$2.50 per night. Weekly rates \$15.00, \$8.00, \$3.50 as available. Gymnasium, swimming pool, showers, TV room. Dial FU 5-6665.

SLEEPING ROOMS by night or week. Also light housekeeping rooms. 154 W. Fourth, Mrs. Yeoman's Place.

DESIRABLE single rooms \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$6.75 as available. Cooking and laundry privileges. Dial FU 5-5386 Mary A. Patterson Memorial.

DOWNTOWN sleeping rooms, \$2.00, \$1.75 per week. Dial FU 5-5544 or Ing. 1215 W. 9th St.

APARTMENTS with kitchen privileges. 400 337 Broadway, Wellsville. Call LE 2-3347.

519 E. 4th St. after S
EWELL — LARGE SLEEP

gentleman
ing. 519 E. 4th St. after 5 p. m.
**NEWELL - LARGE SLEEPING
ROOMS, 141 HARRISON ST.
EV 7-1703**

MONEY TO LOAN

PRESSES

**TO MAKE
TO PAY
ME
ATT-
LOU**



A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose, wearing a suit and tie, smiling broadly. He is holding a rectangular sign that says "STOP" in bold, capital letters. He is also holding a small object, possibly a coin or a key, in his other hand.

THE FINANCIAL NEEDS OF

PH. FU 5-3060

OFFEND BANANA
TURNER INURRD
MEED EASE ROD
OLEO ARROW ANS
WOMEN IN
BAM PEA ANGER
AVATAR GMBRY
GERARD ONE DEE
DO BLAME
CAW FRIT REND
ARA LADE AMOY
TUREN RATITE
OMELT SHORES

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

50. Guided DOWN

- Lake in Maine
- State whose capital is Salem
- Compressed into large bundles

9. Symbol for chlorine

- Fit out with new electrical conductors
- Place of nether darkness
- Organ of hearing

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7. Velocity
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Scotch
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form
30. Anew
31. Bring into
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37. Small
bottle
39. Incision
40. Alternative
42. Devoured
43. Poem
45. Birthplace
of Abraham
46. Type
measure

15-0

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS

Rooms for rent—by the week
Revierview Hotel
 3rd & Main, Wellsville. LE 2-3292

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 ROOMS FURNISHED
 PRIVATE BATH AND LAUNDRY.
 FU 6-5223

4 ROOMS furnished, private entrance,
 front and back, private bath, no
 objections to 1 or 2 children. Also 3
 unfurnished rooms, 2 rooms furnis-
 hed and 1 room furnished. Inq. 404
 Elm St., City.

LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 ROOM FOR RENT, 427
 COLLEGE ST. FU 5-5429.

DOWNTOWN light housekeeping
 rooms for rent. Dial FU 6-5246 or
 Inq 131 1/2 W. 6th St.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

FOR RENT in Shilohville, 4 rooms
 bath. Phone Orchard 9-
 2769.

3 ROOM TRAILER FOR RENT.
 IN NEWELL.
 DIAL EV 7-1239

5 ROOMS and bath, on Campground
 Road has new gas furnace, yard
 and fruit trees. \$50 monthly plus
 utilities. Adults preferred, will con-
 sider 1 child. Dial LE 2-3113.

5 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated,
 coal furnace, large cellar. Inq. 401
 5th St., Wells.

GLENMOOR — 1/2 double house, 4
 rooms, bath, prefer couple and 1
 child. Call AFTER 5 FU 5-5517.

5 ROOM ranch home, bath, garage,
 Manor Lane. Reference. Dial FU
 5-1836 between 9-11.

FOR RENT — Glenmoor, Lake Front
 cottage, 4 rooms and bath, gas heat,
 adults preferred. Write Box D-9, in
 care of Review.

HALF double house, 5 rooms and
 bath, sun porch, 324 Blakely St.
 FU 5-7484.

6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, \$30 a
 month. Dial LE 2-1943. NOT FOR
 SALE.

5 LARGE rooms and bath newly
 decorated, coal furnace, 925 May
 St., 442 monthly. Dial FU 5-4708.

Homes for Rent or Sale
 Midland Heights Homes
 Midland Heights, Midland, Pa.
 Dial ME 3-2249

WELLSVILLE 5 ROOM HOUSE FOR
 RENT, WATER, ELECTRIC AND
 GAS. CALL LE 2-3235

HALF of double house on Dresden
 Ave. 6 rooms and bath, gas heat,
 basement and yard Dial FU 5-9082.

ANDERSON BLVD.

FOR RENT NEW BUNGALOW
 with 2 bedrooms, ALL MODERN
 DECOR THROUGHOUT, basement
 garage, 4 room and bath, yard.
 \$80 PER MONTH—DIAL FU 5-5714

FURNISHED modern 4 room cottage.
 Couples only. No pets, \$65 a month.
 Wellsville, Campground Road. FU
 6-5373.

NEWELL — Nice 5 room house,
 bath, coal furnace, yard, coal sup-
 plied. Also sleeping room. EV 7-2243

HOUSE 7 rooms and bath, new auto-
 matic oil heater, large yard and
 garden. Chicken house, place for a
 cow if you like, one mile from town.
 1/2 mile to school. Call LE 2-3882
 or LE 2-3723 Wellsville after 8 p. m.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE IN
 EAST END, 3 ROOMS AND
 BATH. CALL FU 5-1103

NEWELL 2 ROOM FURNISHED COT-
 TAGE, UTILITIES FURNISHED.
 DIAL EV 7-1992

APARTMENTS

SMALL 3 ROOM FURNISHED
 COTTAGE, BATH 1 OR
 2 PERSONS. FU 5-5494.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. All
 utilities furnished except electric.
 Adults only. FU 5-1232.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS,
 PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH.
 DIAL EV 7-1513

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 1st
 floor, private bath and entrance.
 Inq. 1311 Globe St.

WELLSVILLE — 4 ROOM APART-
 MENT, 2ND FLOOR, ALL PRI-
 VATE, ADULTS ONLY. Call LE 2-3874

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, Pri-
 vate bath, private entrance. Inq.
 345 Garfield. FU 5-4821.

FOR RENT — New, modern apart-
 ment, 3 rooms and bath, stove, re-
 frigerator, disposal, included. Lo-
 cated in Chester. BEFORE 5, FU
 5-9630, EV 7-0946 after 5.

4 Room unfurnished apartment.
 1048 St. Clair Ave.
 Dial FU 5-3885

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. All
 utilities furnished except electric.
 Adults only. FU 5-1232.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, pri-
 vate entrance and bath, adults
 only. EV 7-1013.

1st floor modern 4 rooms and bath,
 on Pleasant Hgts. Bus line, \$60,
 utilities paid, except electricity.
 Call after 4 p. m. FU 5-6853.

NEWLY decorated unfurnished 4 room
 apartment with tile bath. No ob-
 jection to 1 or 2 children. Close to
 school. Call FU 5-8759.

MODERN 3 rooms unfurnished apart-
 ment and garage. Inq. 800 Spring
 Grove, City.

3 FURNISHED rooms, clean and
 comfortable for 2 private entrance
 and bath, \$15 per week, utilities
 paid. FU 5-4363.

3 LARGE light completely furnished
 rooms, newly decorated, utilities
 furnished. Call after 8:30 p. m. or
 all day Saturday. FU 5-1788.

LARGE 3 room furnished apartment
 with private bath. Located on 4th
 St. Inq. 313 Broadway, City.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath
 and entrance, \$35 a month. Call
 FU 5-3783.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS
 PRIVATE BATH AND
 ENTRANCE. DIAL FU 5-2188

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 1st
 floor, all private, utilities furnished.
 Adults only, reference required. Inq.
 509 Grant St., Newell.

LARGE 3 room furnished apartment
 with private bath, completely re-
 decorated, also 2 large rooms newly
 decorated. Inq. 313 Broadway, City.

LARGE clean unfurnished apartment
 1st floor, bath, couple with 1 child.
 FU 5-5365, after 6 FU 5-4385.

4 ROOMS first floor, \$50 a month.
 Located at 512 Walnut St. Call FU
 5-9463.

3 FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3
 rooms and one 3 room. MI 3-2726 or
 Inq. 438 Beaver Ave., Midland.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
 SUITABLE FOR PERSON ONLY
 DIAL LE 2-1297

3 ROOM furnished apartment for
 rent, twin beds, close to town. Inq.
 122 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished
 apartment. Suitable for 1-2 adults.
 EV 7-2796.

3 ROOM and 4 room furnished apart-
 ment, first floor, newly decorated.
 Utilities furnished, no children, must
 have references. Downtown location
 FU 6-4206.

LARGE ROOM APARTMENT ON
 HILBERT ST. IN EAST END.
 DIAL FU 5-8068.

RIVERSIDE AVE., WELLSVILLE —
 furnished apartment, 2 large rooms
 and bath. Utilities furnished, \$16.50
 weekly. ANN BELL FU 5-0590, even-
 ings FU 5-9272.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment lo-
 cated on Broadway near St. Clair
 Avenue — \$40.00 per month.
 THE HILBERT AGENCY
 514 Washington St. FU 5-4909

1 and 3 room furnished apartments
 downtown, private entrance, utili-
 ties paid. FU 5-3143.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rooms and
 bath on Route 30, near highway plus
 utilities. FU 5-4201 or FU 6-4998.

NORTHIDE — Modern 2 room furnis-
 hed apartment, private bath and
 entrance. Dial FU 6-6621.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
 UTILITIES FURNISHED. \$19 W.
 8TH ST.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS

CITY MARKET BUILDING
 Unfurnished apartment - Living
 room, kitchen, bath, all electric,
 garbage disposal, wired for TV,
 clean heat and water furnished.
 3 bedrooms \$60 per month.
 Dial FU 5-0419

3 or 4 rooms furnished, bath, all
 private, downtown utilities.
 Dial FU 6-5254.

3 ROOM apartment, 3 blocks from
 Diamond. Beautiful view of river.
 \$40 per month.
 HILBERT AGENCY
 514 Washington St. FU 5-4909

OFFICES

DELUX OFFICE SUITE
 BONDY BUILDING
 FU 5-7407

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Ground floor storage space with
 in 1/2 block of Diamond, 3,000
 square feet Rental \$65.00 per
 month.
 THE HILBERT AGENCY
 514 Washington St. FU 5-4909

STORE room formerly "Celli Music
 Center" on Broadway. Rent \$125.00
 per month.
 THE HILBERT AGENCY
 514 Washington St. FU 5-4909

CEMENT block building for rent.
 \$30.40, gas heat. Suitable for storage
 or body shop. 861 State St. Dial FU
 5-5994 or Inq. St. Clair Auto Sales.
 1443 Penna. Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

URGENT

TRANSFERRED insurance executive
 desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom
 home in East Liverpool area. Rent
 up to \$125 per month. Call FU 6-
 5511 before 11 a. m.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

IN SHIPPINGPORT - 6 ROOMS AND
 BATH, GOOD CONDITION \$6,900.
 CALL ME 3-5618.

Modern Homes Built
 BY HARVEY WHITE
 First in quality and price as
 right. Harvey White Const. Co.,
 Inc. FU 5-9193.

CHRISTMAS

Begins at Home

WILLIAMS AVE.—Fisher Park 3
 bedroom brick, like new, 1 floor
 plan home. Large corner lot,
 attached garage.

A brand new brick veneer, 1
 story home, with double garage,
 cedar closets, brick fireplace. In
 Maplewood district. Close to
 school and bus line. Shown by
 appointment only.

James T. Rodgers
 C & R Realty Co.
 123 West Sixth St.
 Office Dial FU 6-5921
 Residence FU 5-1978

FOR rent or sale — 3 rooms and
 bath with foundation, good loca-
 tion in Wellsville. Call LE 2-2011
 anytime.

4 ROOMS, sun porch, new deep well
 pump, 4 big lot in Lawrenceville.
 Phone EV 7-2499.

FOR SALE

BY BUILDER

3 BED ROOM HOME WITH
 SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM,
 STONE FIREPLACE, HARD-
 WOOD FLOORS AND BIRCH
 DOORS THROUGHOUT, CERAM-
 IC TILE BATH, KITCHEN DIN-
 ING AREA, BUILT-IN DOUB-
 LE OVEN, FULL BASEMENT,
 80 GALLON WATER HEATER,
 DOUBLE STATIONARY TUBS,
 DOUBLE GARAGE.

WM. L. TALBOTT
 CONTRACTOR—LE 2-1760

FOUR ROOMS AND SEMI-BATH,
 TWO BEDROOMS, NO YARD OR
 GARAGE. 10 MINUTE WALK TO
 DIAMOND. PRICED TO SELL.
 \$2,500.00

THREE ROOMS WITH TWO
 LARGE L.O.T.S. NO INSIDE
 BATH, C.W. WATER, LOCATED
 ON MCKEE ST.
 PRICED AT ONLY \$1,000.00

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, TWO
 BEDROOMS, APPROXIMATELY
 2 ACRES OF GROUND. LOCAT-
 ED IN ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP.
 PRICE \$4,760.00

Leo N. Capehart
 REALTOR
 Real Estate & Insurance
 135 W. 6th St. East Liverpool, Ohio
 OFFICE PHONE FU 5-4338
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 HOME PHONE HA 4-5021
 GEORGE E. HAYES, SALESMAN
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LET US HELP YOU

OWN YOUR HOME

REAR 249 MOORE ST. — FOUR
 ROOMS AND BATH WITH GAS
 SPACE HEAT. This little home is
 in fair condition and within
 walking distance to town. SEE IT
 NOW, IT WON'T LAST LONG AT
 \$2,000.00.

MOORE ST.—THREE BEDROOM
 HOME, BATH, POWDER ROOM,
 SUN PORCH AND GAS SPACE
 HEATER. Good condition and
 priced at \$2,000.00.

SOPHIA ST. — FIVE ROOMS,
 BATH AND GOOD COAL FUR-
 NACE WITH THERMOSTAT.
 Good condition and VACANT.
 Convenient to Loblaw Super Mar-
 ket. \$5,500.00.

W. F. McWHORTER
 REALTOR
 Evening Service—Call
 MR. DOLAN FU 5-2998
 MR. McWHORTER FU 5-2946

Have you heard about the "room-
 er" around town? He is looking for a
 place to live. Rent, buy, sell or trade
 with a Review Want Ad. Dial FU 5-
 4545.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

"Buy From Randolph"
 ON ROUTE NO. 30
 Near the intersection of Route
 No. 45. Six beautiful acres with
 about 230' frontage on Route No.
 30, suitable for a Motel Business
 or shopping center, restaurant,
 Tasty Freeze or good home. A
 very good buy. Price \$2,500. Lib-
 eral monthly payments. This land
 must be sold.

P. J. RANDOLPH
 AND ASSOCIATES
 Salesman, Lee Argabrite — FU 6-6166
 787 Dresden Ave. FU 5-9232

"CALL JACK

and

START TO PACK"

Here's a well-built little house
 with 2 bedrooms, bath, living-
 room, and kitchen. Full base-
 ment with good furnace, 11 years
 old. Located in good section of
 EAST END and ONLY \$5,000.00.

Five room older home in excel-
 lent condition. 1 1/2 baths, two
 bedrooms. Newly painted inside
 and out. New lighting fixtures.
 Oil furnace. Located in A-1 neigh-
 borhood not far from the down-
 town area. 3 car garage avail-
 able. Well priced at \$13,000.00.

430 WALNUT ST. Here's an old
 brick house practically in the
 heart of town. Two stories, five
 rooms. It looks like a good in-
 vestment at the asking price of
 \$8,500.00. 42x110 lot.

ACROSS FROM EAST END JUNI-
 OR HIGH: Single family house
 with five rooms and bath down,
 four rooms and bath up. Gas
 furnace, good closet space, con-
 crete basement. \$11,000.00

JACK DAVIES

REALTOR AND INSURANCE

Free Parking at
 502 Walnut FU 5-5133
 MR. KAISER FU 6-5141
 MR. DAVIES FU 5-7290

Ann Bell Says:

Ring Those Bells

For Your New Home

SPRINGROVE AVE. — MODERN
 HOME FOR 2 FAMILIES, 4
 ROOMS IN EACH UNIT, 2 GAS
 FURNACES, BASEMENT AND 2
 CAR GARAGE. CORNER LOT.
 \$19,500.00.

This home on GLOBE ST. is
 ready to move into, all wallpaper
 has been removed and all seven
 rooms and bath have been new-
 ly painted. Basement and new
 gas furnace. \$8500.00 with \$1900.00
 downpayment.

A NICE HOME FOR A FAMILY.
 NEAR WESTGATE SCHOOL ON
 EDWARDS AVE. HAS LIVING
 ROOM, KITCHEN DOWNSTAIRS
 AND 3 BEDROOMS, BATH AND
 SUN PORCH UPSTAIRS. BASE-
 MENT AND FURNACE, EASILY
 DUPLEXED. HAS OUTSIDE
 STAIRWAY. \$6,900.00.

ASK ABOUT OUR VARIED SE-
 LECTION OF NEWER AND
 OLDER HOMES.

The Happy Locator
 ANN BELL
 Dorothy Bell Fowler
 REAL ESTATE BROKERS
 Office—FU 5-0590, Evenings FU 5-9272

PEEK WITH

PETE!

3035 CHESTER AVE. — Nice 3
 room home and bath, full ce-
 mented basement, coal furnace,
 DOUBLE CORNER LOT, 80x100,
 this home is in GOOD REPAIR
 and is ideal for small family.
 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
 \$6,500.00

323 BROADWAY—8 rooms and
 bath, full cemented basement,
 NEW GAS FURNACE, new hot
 water tank and NEW ROOF,
 DOUBLE CORNER LOT 60 x 120
 that runs from Broadway to Com-
 merce St. This won't last long
 at \$5,000.00.

418 MAIN ST. — BRICK BUILD-
 ing with a large store room and
 two 3 room and bath apartments
 over top. Full basement, \$7,500

1622 CLARK AVE.—Nice home,
 8 rooms, bath, cemented base-
 ment, coal furnace, garage. Lot
 50x100. \$10,500, furnished \$12,500

CORNER OF STEWART AND
 NESTLEY STS., EMPIRE—Cute
 1 story home 4 rooms, basement,
 coal furnace, lot 40x100. \$2,700.00.

169 EAST MAIN STREET SA-
 LINEVILLE—8 room home, hard-
 wood floors, full cemented base-
 ment, new gas fired hot water
 heat, lot 35x110. In good repair.
 You'll love the floor plan. \$5,950

R. D. NO. 3 LAFREY ROAD
 SALINEVILLE—New 5 year old,
 3 bedroom ranch style home,
 large living room, hardwood
 floors, cemented basement, new
 oil furnace, large patio. New 3
 car garage, 10 acres of level
 land. 3,000 pine trees. \$16,500

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 REALTOR
 PERSONALIZED SERVICE
 Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
 Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-3011

The Hilbert Agency

Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.

REALTORS AND INSURANCE

514 Washington FU 5-4909

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

BEECHWOOD AVE.
 One floor, five rooms and bath,
 three bedrooms, insulated, oak
 floors, attached garage. Nice
 landscaped lot 80 x 100 ft.
 Price \$14,000.00

BLAKELEY ST.
 Six rooms, bath, new gas fur-
 nace equipped with storm doors
 and windows, and screens. A
 good buy. Price \$6500.00

LACROFT
 One and one-half bungalow type
 six rooms, garage in basement,
 Lot 75 x 100 ft. Fruit and shrubs.
 Price \$5500.00

C. W. HENDERSHOT

REALTOR

The Potters Savings and Loan
 Building
 517 Broadway Tel. FU 5-1370

GLEN V. WILSON, SALESMAN
 Tel. FU 5-3227

WINTER

SNIAGRAB

(bargains)

Almost New, near SKYVIEW —
 three bedrooms, one story, full
 basement, attached garage, half
 acre lot with a view. \$15,800

NORTHSIDE — SIX rooms and
 bath, all hardwood floors, garage
 in basement, gas heat and alu-
 minum siding. Part of the fur-
 niture is included at only \$10,500.
 —possible land contract if worth-
 y.

Red Brick, two bedrooms, level
 lot, landscaping, patio and gar-
 age. Six years old and will com-
 pare with anything you have seen
 up to \$16,000. Priced at only
 \$14,900

Just off Maryland Avenue, near
 East Junior High—one story white
 frame cottage with green shutters,
 two bedrooms, 5 o m e hardwood
 floors, and full basement with gas
 furnace. Can't beat it at \$4,500

Merl McSwegin

REALTOR

609 Broadway FU 5-4261
 Eve's Mr. Lewis FU 5-2012
 Eve's Mr. McSwegin FU 5-2912

Transfer

Troubles

We have what we think
 is the nicest brick ranch
 type home in CAL-
 CUTTA ACRES on a
 choice corner lot, for
 sale because the owner
 has been transferred
 to another town. There

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Save Now
Four 1959 Plymouths Reduced for quick sell.

Grafton Motors
IN WELLSVILLE
327 Main St. LE 2-1111

1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive truck
1953 JEEP 4-wheel drive truck
1953 FORD stake body 1 ton, 3 speed transmission
1955 BUICK 2-door Special series, standard shift
1954 WILLYS station wagon, 2 wheel overdrive
LEWTON'S GARAGE, LISBON, OHIO
Willys Sales & Service
121 Nelson Ave. HA 4-7640

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 1957, V8, 4 door custom, heater, standard gear shift, 19,000 miles. A1 condition. \$1100. Dial EV 7-1626 after 5 p. m.

FORD 1953 hard top Victoria in excellent condition. See at Gerace Sunoco Service 6th & Broadway or Dial FU 5-5967

GOOD USED CARS
MIGLIORE FORD SALES
1100 Midland Ave. Mid. MI 3-3744

SAVE! !

1953 FORD \$95
Customline V-8, standard transmission, radio heater.

S & S Motors
RENAULT-VOLVO-PEUGEOT
640 Bradshaw Ave. FU 5-4170

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IDEAL CHEVROLET
409-411 Broadway LE 2-1591

For the Best Used Car Buy Around drive to Wellsville. See Bill Stillwell at Stillwell Motors, 342 Wells Ave. Dial LE 2-1108

JEEP 1951, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, FULL CAB, NEW PAINT, \$675. FU 6-4603.

1957 Buick
Special 2 door hardtop
Suburban Auto Sales
SEE LARRY REED
Route 170, Calcutta, FU 5-4764

\$795.00 1956 Chevrolet, 210 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
\$895.00 1956 Chevrolet, 210, 2 door, V8 automatic transmission.
\$895.00 1956 Plymouth, Plaza, 6 cylinder, standard, 2 door.
\$595.00 1954 Dodge, 2 door, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission.
\$795.00 1953 Nash Custom, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
1959 models at reduced prices.
O. S. HILL & CO.
YOUR RAMBLER DEALER
Dial Lisbon, Harrison 4-7273

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE! !

1952 Oldsmobile \$150
98 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

S & S Motors
RENAULT-VOLVO-PEUGEOT
640 Bradshaw Ave. FU 5-4170

Sure Safe-Buys

1956 Ford \$1095
Custom hardtop 2 door, standard shift, radio, heater. A nifty blue and white V-8.

1956 Dodge \$995
Coronet 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, gun-metal grey and white finish.

1955 Chevrolet \$995
V-8 hardtop, standard transmission, yellow and white finish.

1955 Mercury \$995
Montclair 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, mercomatic transmission, radio, heater.

1954 Chevrolet \$645
Belair Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, blue and white exterior.

LITTEN'S
big used car
WINTER SALE!

Cold cash savings on sharp, Safety-Tested cars!
Big selection—see them today!

You will be happy as a lark with this cute little LARK 2 door Hardtop. Thrilling performance from the V-8 engine, with synchromesh transmission and overdrive for extra economy. You will be proud of the smart styling and the "like new" condition inside and out. You will appreciate the safe driving conveniences like "hill-holder brakes", padded dash, back-up lights, etc. "Just for a Lark" come in and see how easy it is to see over the wheel, how easy it is to drive and park, and how easy it is for you to buy it.

1955 PONTIAC
Convertible. Good top and all extras.

1959 LARK
V-8, hardtop coupe, Sharp and fast.

1957 FORD
V-8 Custom 4 door sedan.

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 Savoy 4 door Sedan in clean green and white, with Powerflite transmission, radio & heater. A good, clean automobile at a price you can afford. \$945.

1955 RAMBLER
American station wagon, standard transmission, radio, heater.

1956 OLDSMOBILE
88 2 door sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater.

1956 CHEVROLET
Belair 4 door sedan, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

For only \$95.00 you can have your choice of either of two 1953 STUDEBAKERS.

Attractive Discount on a 1956 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Sedan (Brand New).

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 4 door sedan, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes.

1956 FORD
V-8 Fairlane 2 door sedan, with Fordomatic. Sharp.

1953 BUICK
4 door sedan, automatic transmission.

1956 MERCURY
Hardtop coupe, mercomatic, radio, heater.

1955 DE SOTO
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp.

1957 OLDSMOBILE
88 2 door sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater.

LITTEN'S
"BY GEORGE"

433 Walnut St.
AFTER 5:30 P. M.

FU 5-1220
FU 5-1224

**BUY A
GUARANTEED
USED CAR**

From Temple Motor Co.

1959 Ford
Fairlane 4-door radio, heater, power steering, cruiseomatic transmission, low mileage, good savings.

1957 Ford \$1095
Custom 4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission.

1957 Ford \$1495
Fairlane hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission.

1956 Ford \$1145
Fairlane 4-door sedan, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater.

1955 Ford \$850
Ranch wagon, radio heater.

1955 Ford \$1045
Country sedan 4-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission.

AS IS

1952 Chrysler \$195
New Yorker 4-door, loaded, good tires.

1953 Plymouth \$150
4-door, standard shift.

1949 Mercury \$75
4-door sedan.

**TEMPLE
MOTOR CO.**

"Your Ford Dealer"

Where Customers Send Their Friends
Carolina Ave., Chester EV 7-2890

Arb Motors
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer

1340 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5393

PONTIAC 1958 private owner "Star Chief" 4 door hardtop, like new, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, new winter tread, low mileage, cash \$2,095. Call EV 7-1680.

**No Money
Down
No Payments
Until
February**

1954 Mercury \$575
Monterey 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, tu tone blue, white walls, real sharp. Like a new car.

1955 Dodge \$695
Coronet 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, tu tone green, white walls, low mileage. Clean as a pin.

1953 Pontiac \$295
Chieftain deluxe 4 door, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, locally owned, good rubber. Dark grey finish.

1956 Plymouth \$495
2 door club sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Clean as a pin. This weeks special.

1955 Ford \$595
Custom 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. If you want quality come out. This is it. New rubber. Like a new one.

1953 Chevrolet \$495
Station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, excellent condition. Clean as a pin.

1957 Chevrolet \$1395
4 door station wagon. Locally owned, radio, heater, automatic, V-8. Beautiful bronze metallic finish set off by white walls. A quality car.

1955 Plymouth \$495
Savoy 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, beautiful green finish, white walls, runs like a new one.

1954 Chevrolet \$395
150 4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission. Come out and see this one. Drive it and you'll buy it. Fully guaranteed.

1956 Ford \$795
Mainline Special 2 door club sedan. This is what a used car buyer dreams of. Beautiful original black finish, set off by new premium white walls, radio, heater, standard transmission, power pack. Just one of our examples.

1954 Pontiac \$395
Formerly priced at \$595.

1956 Rambler \$795
4 door cross country station wagon, tu tone green, selling elsewhere at \$1295. We sell a better one for a lower price.

1959 Ford \$2595
Retractable 2 door hardtop. They no longer make this model, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power pack, rear continental, tu tone blue and white. Low mileage, locally owned. Sold for \$4400.

1955 Ford \$495
Mainline 2 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. New P.A. sticker. Real nice.

1954 Ford \$645
2 door station wagon, radio, heater, standard transmission, real nice, tu tone grey and black.

1953 Chevrolet \$395

1952 Chevrolet \$95

1954 Ford \$495

Bill McLaughlin
USED CAR SALES

1753 Dresden Ave. FU 5-3132


At your service night and day while you are at work or play. "Review Want Ads."

CARROLL MOTORS


THE ROOF TOP USED CAR LOT


\$60,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE


COMPARE THESE PRICES

'58 Chevrolet 
4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Clean throughout. No. 0-27A.
\$1995

'58 Chevrolet 
Belair 4 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. No. 9-302B.
\$1895

'55 Chevrolet 
210 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. No. 9-305C.
\$795

'55 Chrysler 
New Yorker 2 door hardtop. Full power. No. P-42.
\$1095

'58 DeSoto 
Firedome 4 door, automatic power steering, power brakes. No. 0-34A.
\$1995

'57 Dodge 
Custom Royal 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission. No. P-41.
\$1595


1953 Dodge
4 door. No. 9-190C.
\$350


A-1
**QUALITY
USED CARS**

1956 Ford
Custom 4 door, automatic. No. 9-178A.
\$850

1954 DeSoto
Firedome 2 door. No. 9-152C.
\$395


1956 Ford
Fairlane 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. No. 9-197A.
\$850

'59 Ford 
Custom 2 door, 6 cylinder. One owner. Low mileage. No. 0-51A.
\$1795

'58 Ford 
4 door country sedan station. Clean throughout. No. 0-36A.
\$1995

'56 Ford 
Custom 2 door, automatic transmission. No. 0-11B.
\$850

1956 Dodge
2 door suburban station wagon. Standard transmission 8 cylinder. No. 0-30A.
\$550

'55 Ford 
Convertible. Perfect top, body and interior. No. 0-4B.
\$1095

1955 Ford
Victoria 2 door hardtop, automatic. No. P-43.
\$995

THESE CARS SOLD "AS IS"

↓
1955 Ford
Custom 2 door. No. 0-2B.
\$595

↓
1956 Ford
Custom 4 door. No. 0-22B.
\$895

↓
1955 Ford
Fairlane 4 door. No. 9-206B.
\$825

1955 Ford
Fairlane 4 door. No. 9-380A.
\$695

1955 Ford
Fairlane 2 door. No. 9-331TB.
\$825

1956 Ford
Fairlane. No. 047A.
\$795

1954 Ford
Mainline 2 door. No. 9-273C.
\$450

1954 Ford
Customline 2 door. No. 9-311B.
\$350

1954 Ford
Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon, automatic. No. 0-15B.
\$750

1953 Ford
Custom 4 door. No. 9-122C.
\$195

1953 Ford
Custom 2 door. No. P-25B.
\$395

1953 Ford
Mainline. No. 0-17B.
\$395

1947 Ford
2 door. No. 8-000B.
\$85

1952 Ford
Custom 4 door. No. 9-161D.
\$250

1951 Ford
Deluxe 2 door. No. 9-319C.
\$125

CARROLL

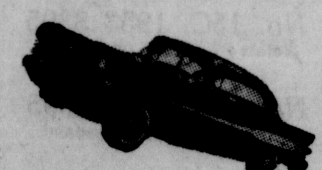
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AT OUR PONTIAC SHOWROOM

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 **SUPER CHIEF**
4 DOOR HARDTOP

UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

SUPER CHIEF
4 DOOR SEDAN

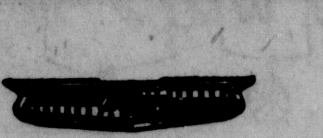
ALL COLORS TAKE YOUR PICK


POWER BRAKES — RADIO — HEATER
AUTOMATIC SHIFTS — FULL PRICE
LOW MILEAGE, APPEARANCE AND MECHANICAL CONDITION LIKE NEW


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1273 PENNA. AVE. NEW PONTIAC SHOWROOM

 **CHEVROLET**

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 **CADILLAC**

1957 FORD RANCH WAGON NOW \$1295
2 door ranch wagon with radio, heater defroster unit, standard transmission, with V-8 engine for plenty of power, light grey finish and other extras. Ideal for the handyman or large family. See it today.

1956 BUICK
4 door hardtop, equipped with radio, heater, dynaflo drive, coral and mint green tu-tone finish, locally owned and ready to go.

1958 CHEVROLET Now \$1595
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, light green finish, real sharp.

1957 CADILLAC Now \$2795
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power windows, tu tone grey, locally owned.

1957 BUICK Now \$1695
Special series 2 door hardtop, with radio, heater, dynaflo drive, beautiful blue and white tu-tone finish, real sharp, a little over 22,000 actual miles.

1956 LINCOLN Now \$1595
Premier 4 door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Jet black finish.

1955 BUICK Now \$895
Roadmaster 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, dynaflo, power steering, power brakes, power seat.

1957 CHEVROLET Now \$1695
4 door sport sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, 8 cylinder.

1955 PONTIAC Now \$595
870 4 door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, white and yellow finish.

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THE BRIGHTEST SPOT ON BROADWAY
FU 5-4676

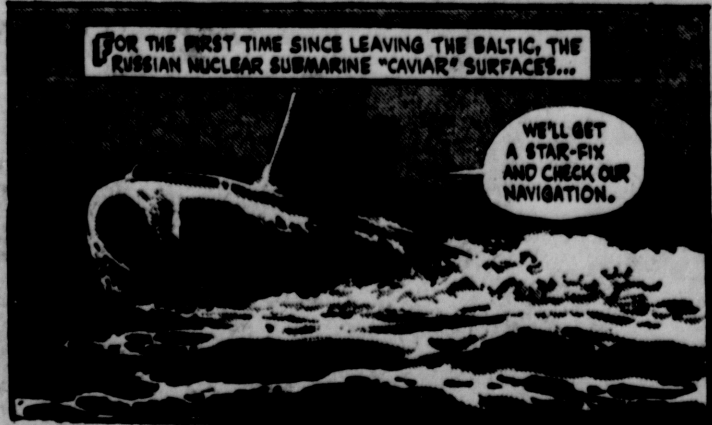
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for the
Whole Family

All-Star Features
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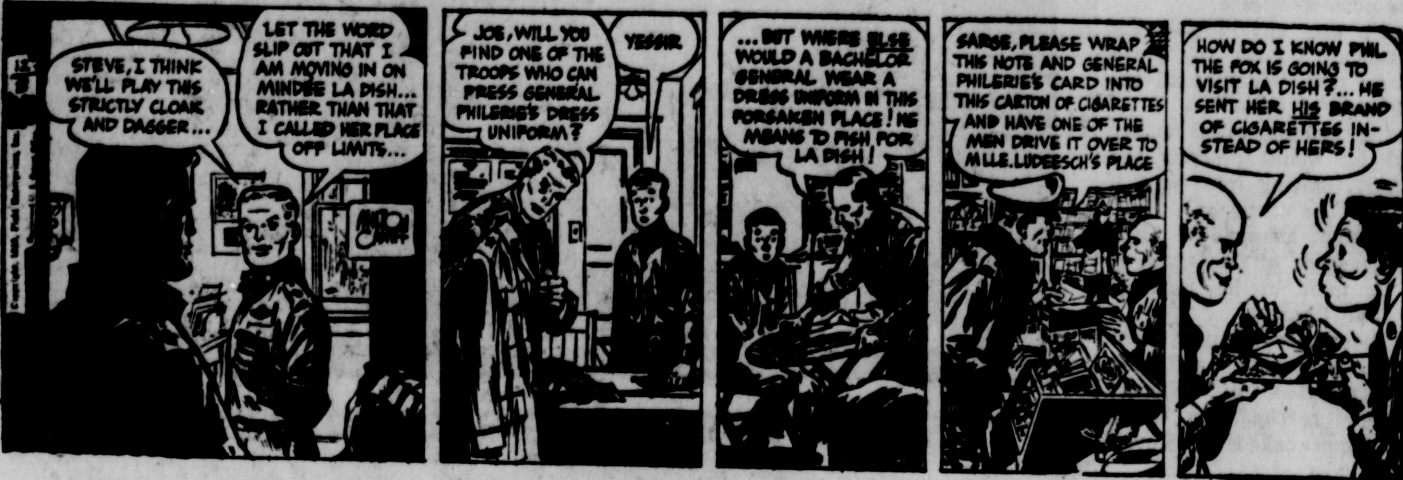
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUZZ SAWYER



STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



MODEST MAIDENS



"It's your father again! Sometimes I think the only reason I tolerate him is he owns the house we live in and the outfit I work for!"

OFF THE RECORD

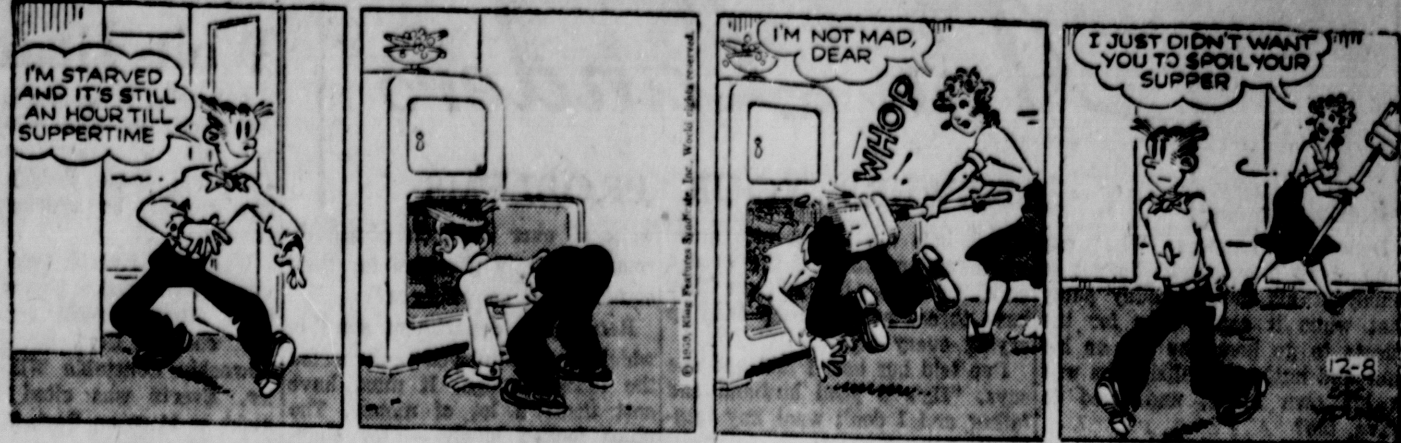


"Oh, Rollo, see if you have change for a ten dollar bill."
GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm surprised at your lack of professional ethics, gentlemen, in asking for a raise! ... I presumed you were dedicated to teaching ... not to making a living!"

BLONDIE



ARCHIE



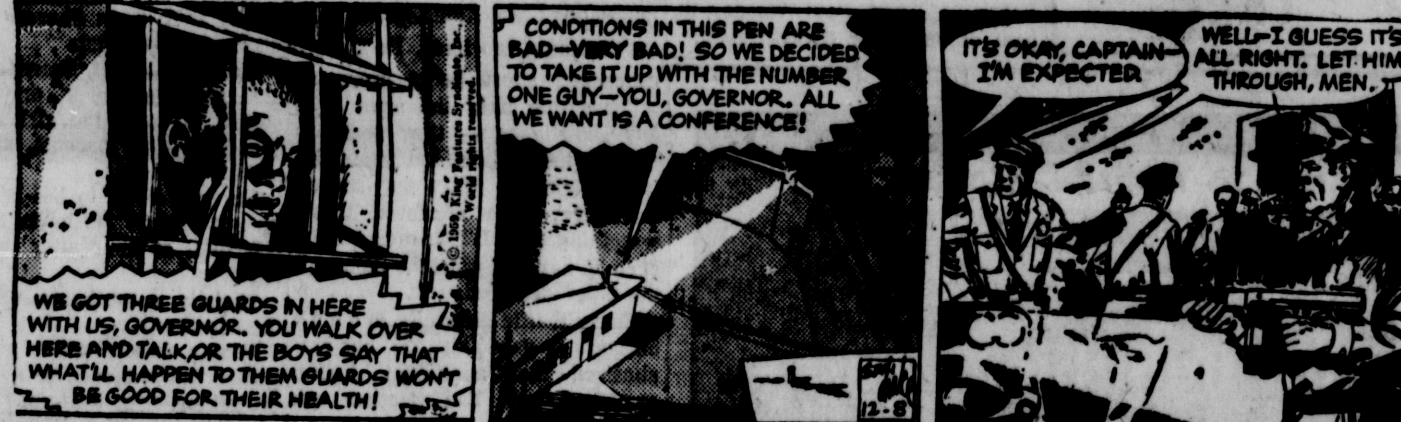
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TERRY



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WALKERS • CRUTCHES

BEDSIDE COMMODORES
—FOR SALE ONLY—

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(ABOVE BLOOR'S PHARMACY)

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DIAL FU 5-3481



Holiday Fruit
ICE CREAM



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who got so drunk at his own birthday party that when it came time for the guests to go home he put on his coat and hat, not realizing he was in his own home, and tried to leave, too?

This happened to me last night and I'm so humiliated I could die. He is not a drinking man; in fact he rarely touches liquor unless there's a celebration.

Both my parents were present to see this shameful thing and they had plenty to say to him on the phone this morning. His mother was at the party, too, and she came over at 8 a.m. to have a talk with him.

He had such a headache he couldn't get to the office until noon. I am disgusted with him. Any suggestions? — DISGRACED.

Dear Disgraced: I suspect the poor fish has had enough punishment to last him till next year. I'll bet he behaves much better for a long, long time. Lay off.

Unwanted At Home

Dear Ann: I'm a working girl, 19. Two years ago my widowed mother passed away. She made my married sister promise to give me a home with her until I am 21.

My sister has kept her word. She is good to me and I have a pleasant but small room to myself. The trouble is, her husband is a mean, selfish brute and I hate him. I manage to stay out of his way.

but it kills me to see him order my sister around as if she were a child. He abuses the children (they have three) and someone ends up crying every night.

I've told her how I feel and she says, "He's a good husband and father and I don't want any trouble."

I'm going steady with a nice man who is begging me to marry him. I'm not in love but he treats me well and it would be a wonderful way to get out of this depressing home. Please advise me. — LU.

Dear Lu: Don't marry a man you don't love just to escape from a depressing home. The home you'll create for yourself will be far more "depressing."

Move out, however, for your own good as well as for the good of the family. You are a destructive force whether you realize it or not and you're making trouble for your sister. Rent a room elsewhere or move into the YWCA. Everyone will be better off.

Slob Behavior

Dear Ann: Will you please tell me why people think it's cute to

write all over the walls of a bathroom which is provided for their comfort and convenience?

Recently a department store in which I am employed re-decorated the ladies lounge. It must have cost them a lot of money. The place looked lovely — for about three days. Now the walls are covered again with names, initials, crude sayings, penciled scrawlings and lipstick smears.

Why do people do things like this? I can't understand what they are thinking about — SQUARE AT 18.

Dear Square: No well-bred, considerate person would write or smear lipstick on a wall — anywhere. People who behave in this way are slob.

Confidentially

SAD ONE: "He never made a friend who never made a foe." No one can be dearly loved by all. Forget it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

4 Alleged Young Safecrackers Learn It's Non-Profit Setup

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Four young alleged safe crackers, accused of collecting about \$20,000 in a six-month crime spree, discovered today that it was a non-profit operation.

Detective Capt. John Carpino said the quartet admitted smashing their way into 52 safes in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

They related that they bought at least 10 autos to avoid having the same car noticed in the vicinity of break-ins.

When it all ended, the young men had \$650 and some small change—and they used the \$650 to hire a lawyer.

Capt. Carpino identified the youths as David Keller, 20, Hicksville, Ohio; Carl E. Alcorn, 18, New Haven, and Clarence M. Bahde, 22, and Paul Woods, 18, both of suburban River Haven.

The foursome made the mistake of challenging an off-duty policeman to a drag race last Friday night, then banging into the officer's car. The \$650 was found under the seat of their auto and subsequent questioning led to the safe-cracking statements.

Alcorn and Bahde were charged with second-degree burglary, Keller with vagrancy, and Woods was held on a preliminary charge of committing a felony. They were held for \$10,000 bond apiece excepting Keller, whose bond was set at \$5,000.

Police Chief Cites Yule Traffic Peril

To hope for a "white Christmas" may be the accepted idea, but Police Chief Americo Radeschi isn't wishing too hard. He's more concerned about being prepared.

"Everyone likes the sight of a few snowflakes — they seem to go with the season. But when the snow begins to glaze our streets and cover auto windows, that's something else. It becomes a nuisance if not a downright danger," the chief declared.

Heavy traffic generally means a business is good, he said, but emphasized that additional traffic combined with bad weather can cause a lot of trouble.

Radeschi suggested drivers make safety the first requirement on their shopping list. He urged them to think of pedestrians as "friends, not enemies." "You, too, probably will be a pedestrian as soon as you find a place to park."

And a final reminder for drivers — "Do your shopping from the sidewalk not from the car window."

Lisbon Club To Meet

LISBON — Richard T. Mason, clerk of Center Township and a fishing enthusiast, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the East's Dininghall. He will talk and show color slides of fishing in Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, the past three summers.

Cited Motorist Waits Hearing

A hearing is scheduled Dec. 15 for a city motorist who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge George L. Brokaw Monday on a drunk driving charge.

Walter A. Everts, 2008 Pennsylvania Ave. Ext., posted a \$500 bond after pleading innocent to the charge filed by Liverpool Township Constable Wilbert Taylor. Everts was cited Saturday night at 11:30 on Park Way, Taylor said.

Thomas William Snyder, 317 Campground Rd., was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Brokaw on each of two charges of driving without an operator's permit and making an illegal right turn from Washington St. onto E. 5th St. Snyder was cited at 7:27 a. m. Monday.

Ellis Lee White of Spring St. and William Harry Staley of Cleveland forfeited bonds of \$11 each for crashing traffic signals. White was cited for crashing a light at Dresden Ave. and Webster Way Saturday night while Staley was cited Saturday afternoon for running through the light at Mulberry St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Fred Howard, 1052 Ephraim St., is due to appear in court next Monday on a reckless driving charge filed by Bruce Campbell, 1038 Vine St. He posted a \$31 bond. Campbell accused Howard of reckless operation Aug. 17 on Bradshaw Ave., alleging Howard came down the street 75 miles an hour and had to swerve his car at the intersection of Bradshaw and Ravine St. to avoid hitting Campbell's car.

Campbell said he had stopped and was signaling a left turn from Bradshaw Ave. into Ravine St. Howard turned into Ravine St. and back out onto Bradshaw Ave., sliding his car broadside, the affidavit alleged.

Jilted Man Kills Girl, Her Father And Then Himself

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—"Get in the car; he's just bluffing."

That's the last thing Wilford Michels, 43, said to his 16-year-old daughter Monday night, as both were faced outside their home in nearby Lakeside Park by the girl's rejected suitor, holding a shotgun.

Michels was shot and killed first, police said. Then Sharon Ann Michels, 14, was shot.

Finally, Gerald Soard, 25-year-old garbage truck driver who sought to court the girl and was opposed by her parents, shot himself in the head.

The girl clung to life briefly although shot in the back. She died less than an hour after the shooting.

Michels, a mechanic, and Soard died instantly.

Kenton County police pieced together the sequence of events after talking with the girl's mother, who witnessed the shooting but escaped unharmed.

The county coroner, Dr. E. L. Smith, listed the deaths as double murder and suicide.

Chester Mothers Set Collection Of Clothing

Plans for a rummage sale were made at a meeting of the Chester Football and Basketball Mothers Monday night at the high school. Persons with clothing to donate may phone Mrs. Doris Sayre at EV 7-1398. The date of the sale is to be scheduled.

The group is also selling Christmas candy. Money raised from these projects will be used for the annual basketball banquet in March.

Mrs. Hugh Eberhart, president, was in charge. The next meeting will be Jan. 4.

Mrs. FDR Honored

Democrats Give Stevenson Biggest Applause At Fete

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democrats held a big, four-hour "beauty contest" of 1960 presidential possibilities Monday night and, based on applause, the winner was Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson says he isn't seeking the nomination.

Nevertheless, of seven men who were called to the lectern before a glittering, jam-packed crowd of Democrats, the tops for whooping and hollering went to Stevenson.

The occasion was a dinner honoring the 75th birthday of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It came at the end of weekend meetings in New York of the Democratic Advisory Council. More than 1,000 Democrats paid \$100 a plate to attend the event and look over the field.

Former President Harry S. Truman and a major portion of the party big-wigs were present. Truman, bouncy and ebullient as ever, presided over the "beauty contest."

It was handled with the essence of tact and diplomacy—so as to indicate no preference for any of the presidential hopefuls.

There was no head table. Each of the aspirants and potential candidates sat with party leaders at separate tables.

When dinner ended, the curtains parted on a stage. There, seated in a semi-circle with Mrs. Roosevelt and Truman in the middle, were three U.S. senators, three governors—and Stevenson—all of whom have been mentioned for the Democratic nomination.

Truman, obviously relishing the role, called them to speak. He was the soul of finesse.

"I won't use any device that might indicate I favor any one of them," he said. "They're all personal friends of mine."

Carrying caution even further, he said he would proceed geographically, moving from west to east across the continent.

That brought Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, governor of California, up first. "A man to be reckoned with," said Truman.

Then came Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Sen. Stuart Symington, of Missouri. Having now reached the Middle West, Truman called on Stevenson.

Stevenson registered well-bred surprise.

He had already spoken once, opening the dinner. There had been applause for him the first time.

Now, looking like a schoolboy caught day-dreaming by the teacher, he said: "I wasn't supposed to be included in the company of these handsome, hairy young men"—a reference to his own baldness—"and I'm a little at a loss what to say in view of your assumption that I'm still alive."

Nevertheless, he rose. So did many people in the audience. Cheers and clapping raked through the ballroom.

Portland Offers Permanent Home To Space Monkey

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sam, the space monkey, was offered today a permanent home in what his would-be-benefactors claim is the finest monkey house in the world.

"The city of Portland would be happy and proud to afford a home for the remaining years of the

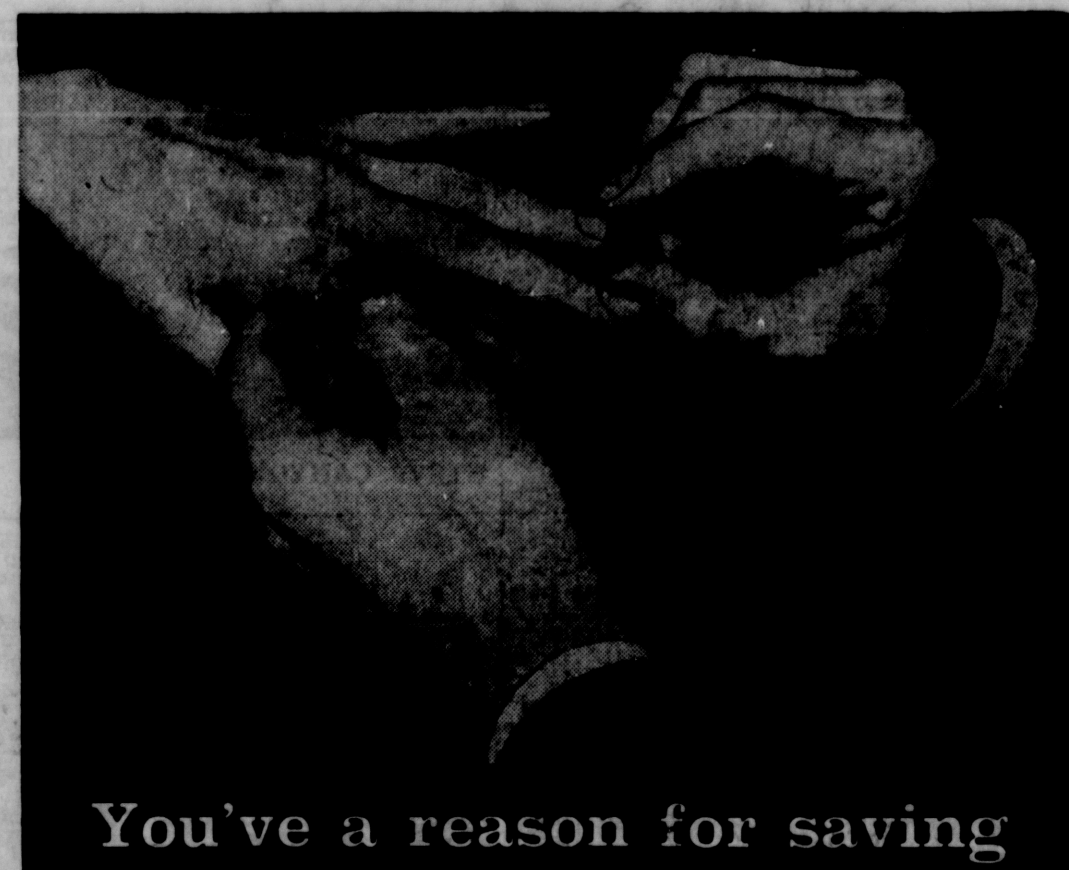
intrepid space explorer," declared Clifford B. Alterman, Portland Zoological Society president. Officials of the new four-million-dollar zoo sent the invitation to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C.

Sam gained fame Friday when he was carried 55 miles above the Atlantic Ocean in a Little Joe rocket.

A major general in the Army ranks higher than a year admiral in the Navy.

Simplified Gift Giving You Deliver the List Riverview Delivers the Flowers!

They may not like the blouse you pick, they may already have 20 pens that write over butter. But flowers . . . fresh flowers . . . ah, that's a welcome gift. And in the Tri-State, Riverview Florists delivers Fresh Flowers Daily. Conclusion: Choose from Riverview's Floral Gifts—packed for Christmas. Then send us your list . . . we do the rest. Phone FUlton, 5-5714.



You've a reason for saving when marriage is planned

Whatever your reason for saving, you will build financial security when you save as much as you can here. We are dedicated to prompt and efficient service for our friends and customers . . . and always offer safety, good earnings and a cordial welcome. Open a savings account NOW!

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Third and Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va. EVERgreen 7-1620



THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE

all aboard
for healthier years —
and more of them

Retirement from work, yes—but not from good health. Older folks have more years to look forward to, because life expectancy has been increased by 20 years in the last 40. The extra years are healthier because modern geriatric medicine has made them so. Community agencies are seeing to it that the aged have more to do, more interest in life.

As with all prescriptions at Peoples, your doctor's geriatric prescriptions are compounded accurately, quickly. And, of course, your prescription is priced with uniform economy.

PEOPLES Certified PRESCRIPTIONS
AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES
...just what the doctor ordered

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BIG BUILDING MATERIALS and SUPPLIES

CASH AND CARRY PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

| | | |
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| ROCK LATH | per bundle | \$1.10 |
| SHEET ROCK | 4x8 Sheet ea. | \$1.55 |
| SHEET ROCK | 4x7 Sheet ea. | \$1.40 |

6" YELLOW PINE BARN SIDING AND COVE SIDING 13¢ per sq. ft.

| FIBERGLASS INSULATION | | FIRST GRADE ROOFING | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------|
| MED. THICK | \$50.00 per 1000s. | 45-lb. | \$2.25 |
| FULL THICK | \$60.00 per 1000s. | 55-lb. | \$3.00 |
| | | 65-lb. | \$3.25 |
| | | 90-lb. | \$3.50 |

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ONE NEW DIMENSION CAR PRESENTS PROOF— PROVEN ECONOMY, PROVEN VALUE

LOVE THAT **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ More than 150,000 owners have driven The Lark over 750 million miles. Happy owners report fewer service jobs, lower service charges, lower insurance and operating costs, more mileage on regular gas. ➤ Used in more than 1,000 fleets. Here's the record: The Lark saves up to 33.3% on gas bills (equal to saving more than ten cents a gallon!) and cuts maintenance bills up to 23% (same as getting every fourth service job free). ➤ Proven high in trade-in value—trade reports show Lark resale prices above average in its price group. ➤ SIX STUNNING STYLES—SEE THEM TODAY AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S.

COMPARE LARK PRICES...INCLUDING THE LOWEST-PRICED U.S. MADE CONVERTIBLES, HARDTOPS AND 4-DOOR V-8 WAGONS.



See and drive The LARK at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S today!

PARSONS SALES & SERVICE, 210 Market Street

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB



Lighten her work
with a major appliance

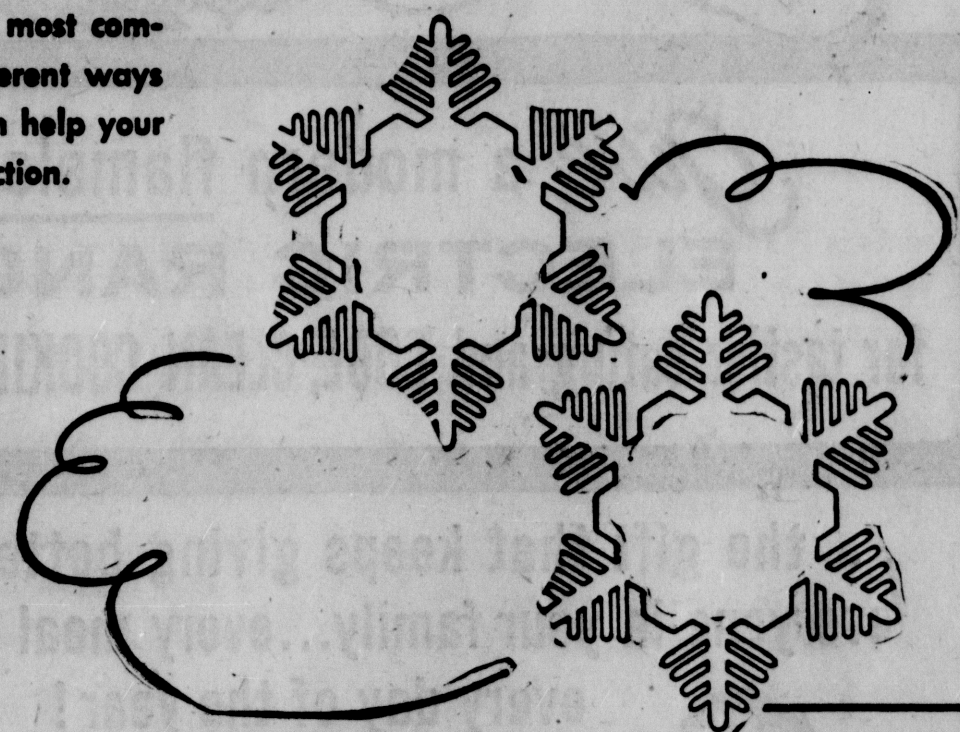


Make it a
White Christmas

From the most thoughtful husbands to the most thankful wives will go the most wanted gifts of all . . . major appliances! Nothing else that you can give your wife can DO so much for her . . . or mean so much to her in blessed freedom from household drudgery, fewer steps to take, less work to do, more time to enjoy more fun with you and the children. Yes, a major appliance to lighten her work, will brighten her whole way of life!

Quickest way to get the most complete picture of the many different ways in which major appliances can help your wife is to leaf through this section.

It's brimming with the newest, brightest ideas to help you make this a WHITE CHRISTMAS for your wife . . . the very kind of Christmas that she wants most!



GIVE HER A MAJOR APPLIANCE

Santa and the ICE KING

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

(The Eskimos of young Ononik's village are worried because for some mysterious reason the Ice King of the North has prevented the summer from arriving on schedule. To placate the Ice King, the villagers plan a festival in his honor.)

CHAPTER TWO

"The Ice King of the North is very angry," said Miski, the wise man of the Eskimo village. "He sends frigid winds and storms of snow even though it is August and the ice on the sea should long since have melted."

"To placate the Ice King we must have a festival in his honor. Then he will surely put aside his anger and we will be able to do our summer hunting for reindeer and rabbits and duck."

"Hooray!" cried Ononik, the Eskimo boy. "I love festivals! Dancing! And singing! And eating! Oh, that will be good!"

BUT ONONIK'S mother said, "How can we have a festival? Hunting has been so poor there is scarcely any food left in the village. In my house we are down to our last seal flipper."

"It is the same with us," moaned the other women. "Our store-rooms are nearly empty."

Ononik's father said, "Can we not have a festival without food?"

Miski shook his head. "The Ice King would be insulted if we had a festival in his honor and had no food. If we did not care to bring out our food in his honor perhaps he would not care to stop the winter winds."

Then the men said, "Very well. We will do it for the winter storms must end."

So the Eskimos returned to their igloos. The women melted snow and put their last hunks of meat in the water to stew. The men made flat drums out of wooden hoops covered with the thin inner tissues of seals.

When all was ready the villagers returned to the igloo of Miski, the wise man. They all sat on the floor of the snow house and Miski stood in their middle and sang a song to the Ice King.



"The Ice King of the North is angry," said the wise man

HE ASKED the Ice King to get over his anger and bring the Eskimos good weather so they could have good hunting again.

Then Miski sat down and the men began to beat on their drums with sticks made of ivory walrus tusks.

Boom! Boom! Boom! Then the Eskimos sang. First they sang in a soft chant keeping time to the drum beat. Presently their voices rose and their singing became louder than the wind, roaring around the igloo. Ononik, anxious to please the Ice King, sang louder than all the rest.

The dancing started. All the men and boys stood in their places and stamped on the floor and moved their arms up and down in curious patterns meant to placate the Ice King.

After that the food was served. Ononik took half his share outside to his dog Keotuk who crouched at the door.

"Don't worry," said Ononik soothingly to his dog. "This has been a festival such as I have never seen. It is bound to have pleased the Ice King and tomorrow good weather will come and we will have good hunting again."

Your Family Needs Plenty Of Hot Water

Is yours a two-showers-one-shave-and-breakfast-dishes family? Or is it the two-showers-one-shave-load-of-clothes-and-breakfast-dishes type?

The answer you give makes a big difference in the amount of hot water your water heater must deliver each morning.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association experts estimate you will consume 22 gallons of hot water if your family is the type that needs two showers, one shave and breakfast dishes.

Throw in a load of clothes and your hot water consumption will whoop up to 34 gallons — even to 40 gallons if your washer is automatic!

The water heater you have now should be able to handle all these demands in its stride, even when several water-consuming activities are going on at the same time. The modern gas water heater is rated according to the size of the house and family it is intended to serve.

A family of four, for example, should have a heater capable of delivering more than a gallon of 100-to-110-degree water per minute for a period of better than half an hour.

If you find you now have to wait between washing machine loads because the water is not hot enough for the second load, or the water suddenly turns cold in the middle of your shower, it's time to replace the old water heater.

The new gas heaters, GAMA points out, are completely automatic and assure a constant supply of water at the proper temperature for all requirements of personal and household hygiene.

More Mail Woes

LOCKPORT, N. Y. — It's not rain, nor sleet, nor storm that's keeping mail carriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds here. It's painted porches and locked gates. Postmaster William A. Maillet has asked residents to relocate their mailboxes or put out a box for mail in such cases.

Instructions Are 'Must' On Reading Lists

You won't find them in this winter's "best seller" lists but the instruction books which come with Christmas presents will be among the "best read" books in millions of American homes during the holidays.

Mother, aware that the full enjoyment of her new appliances depends on just how well she understands them, will be — or certainly should be — poring over the instruction books which came with the new range, refrigerator or piece of laundry equipment.

Nowadays she'll find that this is a pleasant as well as a rewarding occupation.

Appliance manufacturers have re-designed their guidebooks as well as the appliances themselves. Now the books are handsomely illustrated in color and written in a manner which insures that the homemaker who takes time to read them will get maximum benefit.

Homemaking editors and home economists agree that the consumer can't hope to enjoy her appliance to the fullest unless she reads the instruction book carefully.

If she does she'll learn just how to care for the new product, how to clean it, what to expect from it, short-cuts possible with it, and how to prolong the useful life built into it.

Bull Fighting Defended As Artistic By Scholar

NEW YORK — A leading Catholic scholar has come to the defense of bullfighting, the national sport of Spain.

Says Msgr. J. D. Conway, president of the United States Canon Law Society, writing in the Catholic Digest:

"To those who really know and appreciate bullfighting, it is not barbaric, but artistic."

"And art warrants abuse of the material with which it works; the cutting of marble; the charring of wood... or the destruction of the bull."

Pakistan Official Cites Types Of Imperialism

TOLEDO, Ohio — Maj. Gen. Mian Hayaud Din, Pakistan's military attaché in the U. S., gave this light description of three types of imperialism in a speech here:

American — where a man feeds his cow every day but fails to milk it.

British — where a man milks his cow every day but never feeds it.

Russian — where a man doesn't want to bother to feed his cow, doesn't want to milk it, so cuts it up and eats it.

Bank Guest Book Has Many Timely Thoughts

TUCSON, Ariz. — The guest book at the new office of a bank includes these comments:

By a Greenwich Village, N. Y., visitor — "Cool, man, cool."

By a little girl — "If mama lets me make an investment, I would."

By a Tucson attorney — "I am deeply grateful and indebted to your fine bank."

Lost Boy, 5, Little Short On His Spelling

BIRMINGHAM — Mark James Wiederhold, 5, knew his name, of course, but he couldn't spell it. So when he turned up lost in front of an aircraft plant, and didn't know his address, plant guards took him to the police station.

Officers were combing through the telephone book, looking up variations of Mark's pronunciation of Wiederhold, when his parents arrived to report him lost.



HOW TO GET SOME OF THE modern appliances inside his bag is bothering this Santa Claus. If the appliances won't fit, Santa, you can be sure that the stores themselves will be happy to gift-wrap the articles and see that they reach their proper destinations.



Make It A White Christmas

Give her a...

NEW Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



RECIPE HEAT

Model RC292

339.95 Value

Sale Price

\$249.95

You Save \$90.00

DELUXE QUALITY FEATURES FOR NEW COOKING EASE

Look For These HOTPOINT Differences:

- ★ Calrod Heating Units
- ★ Automatic Oven Temperature Control—
- ★ Broiler-Roaster Pan—
- ★ Pushbutton Controls—
- ★ Leveling Legs—
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- ★ Giant Capacity Storage—
- ★ Deepwell—
- ★ Wide Super Oven—

Appliance Dept.—Second Floor

OGILVIE'S



Give a modern flameless
ELECTRIC RANGE
for tastier eating and COOL, CLEAN COOKING PLEASURE

... the gift that keeps giving better living to everyone in your family... every meal of the day, every day of the year!



WE BETTER...Electrically



OHIO POWER COMPANY

Farm Kitchen Requires Best In Appliances

The kitchen always has been the center of the farm home.

That's probably one reason why the farmer's wife has been so enthusiastic over modern appliances.

And that's why this Christmas a major appliance makes a particularly fine gift for the farm family.

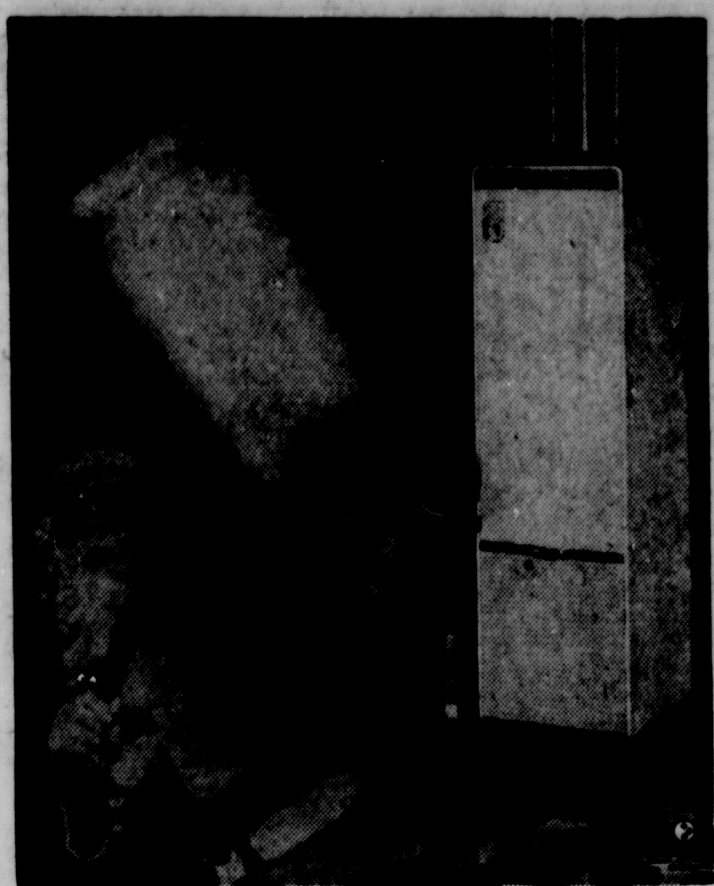
All the talk we hear nowadays about a "trend" to kitchens big enough to let the family gather around while mother fixes dinner — that's hardly news to farm families who have always gathered there. Anyone with memories of farm life at all remembers a pleasant, warm kitchen fragrant with the skills of country cooking.

It's much the same today, of course, with one big exception. The farm wife has been just as alert as her husband to the labor-saving possibilities of electricity.

As he has added milking equipment and barn cleaners the lady of the farm has turned in her old cookstove for an automatic model and the old spring house for a modern refrigerator.

It's hardly surprising that today's farm is as thoroughly electrified as it is. The reason's quite simple — appliances solve some of the knottiest problems which once plagued the farm family.

The freezer is a fine example. While the farm has always been the nation's bread basket, preserving some of the fruits of his toil



JOLLY OLD ST. NICHOLAS has a round water heater in his bag, and one of his little fans is peering around one with a square cabinet. Regardless of shape, both use clean-burning gas to make sure of plenty of hot water constantly and economically.

was long a problem the farmer had to face. Now, modern spacious freezers enable the farm family to set a bountiful "fresh" table the year around.

Or consider the range. The speed and automatic operation of a mod-

ern electric range are perfectly suited to the needs of a farm wife who cooks and bakes often, but who has many another task to see to.

So, too, with laundry equipment. The automatic washer makes light work of work and dress clothes alike.

Do You Have Good Supply Of Hot Water

Hot water is one of those everyday luxuries you don't fully appreciate until you have to do without it. You can take out an insurance policy against such a calamity, though, by giving your family a new gas water heater this Christmas.

If your home is like most, you are using more hot water these days than ever before.

The addition of new members to the clan, the purchase of more water-consuming appliances, such as an automatic clothes washer or dish washer, may be making the heater you have now work overtime.

A new heater, sized to meet your family's present and future needs, would provide completely automatic service day and night throughout the year.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says you'll find the 1959 line of water heaters the most efficient, durable and best looking ever offered.

Storage tanks are lined with glass fused to steel. The insulation that greatly increases efficiency is protected by a steel jacket that now comes in a variety of colors in addition to white.

You have a choice of shapes, too. The tall cylindrical heater, still leading in popularity, has been augmented by new square models. There is even a new full-sized heater that fits neatly under a counter.



FUN IN THE SNOW on the way home to lunch often results in wet clothes, but a 30-minute spin in the gas dryer has them toasty warm for the return trip. Mothers like this gas dryer bonus of needing fewer sets of clothing for growing youngsters.

'Second Kitchen' Solves Case Of Old Appliance

More and more kitchen appliances are ending up elsewhere than in the kitchen.

There's no mystery as to where they're going — they're being installed in dens, playrooms and family rooms.

Sometimes it's the brand new appliance which ends up here. More often, the new unit goes in the regular kitchen and the old one goes into the family room.

Either way, thousands of appliances which arrive as a family gift this Christmas are going to make possible the beginnings of a second kitchen in the family room.

All this is happening because the concept of a second living room, playroom, family room or whatever you may want to call it is catching on rapidly.

Time was, of course, when the family room was a spartan affair with sparse furnishings. But today many families are showing considerable originality in designing and furnishing these rooms. In situations like this, a "second kitchen" is a natural.

If new appliances are purchased specifically for this extra kitchen, the chances are good that they're scaled down slightly from those in the regular kitchen.

On the market right now are a number of small refrigerators which furnish "spot" refrigeration and which are ideal for storing the food and beverages likely to

be needed when the gang gathers for a party. Likewise, small ranges and compact sinks are ideal for such rooms.

But more and more families are furnishing their second kitchens with the used appliances which become available when new models are purchased for the big kitchen.

That's particularly so nowadays when many a refrigerator in good working order is replaced simply so that the housewife can get a modern unit which incorporates the latest convenience features.

Drunk Finds New Way To Escape From Police

ATLANTA, Ga. — An enterprising drunk has found a new way to escape police.

The officer, awaiting the paddy wagon, turned to his motorcycle to write out the charges. When he turned around, the sidewalk was empty. A bus had stopped at the corner and the prisoner had hopped aboard and disappeared.

In Interest Of Safety

GREENWOOD, Ind. — Police gave a stiff lecture to two men they found throwing tomatoes at cars entering the town. The men said they were only trying to slow down the motorists in the interest of safety.

Convenience Key To Sink Location

Time was when the first prescription for a kitchen plan was to "put the sink under the window."

Not so anymore, say the experts, who point out that advances in kitchen lighting techniques have removed one of the principal reasons why people long thought windows and sinks were inseparable.

Nowadays, many modern kitchens have the sink in a "peninsula" which extends into the middle of the floor. There are now units which permit you to pull a stool right up under one of the bowls of such a peninsula sink while working.

Not everyone, of course, will have room for either two sinks or for a peninsula sink.

Almost everyone today can find just the type of steel cabinet sink he requires to fill his needs.

These units provide good storage facilities, have convenient ledges and back-splashes and provide ideal work areas.

They're available in a wide variety of sizes with single or double bowls and with a whole host of individual features which your appliance dealer or plumber will be glad to demonstrate for you.

And after you've seen them, you're likely to agree that if glamour means magic, then glamour is a good word to describe today's modern sink.

They're Choost Chimps

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The chimpanzee show at the zoo was eliminated because Dr. Charles Schroeder, zoo director, said he had determined that the chimps performed only under threat of discipline — not for the reward of food, as with the case of sea lions and dog.

Daily Pattern

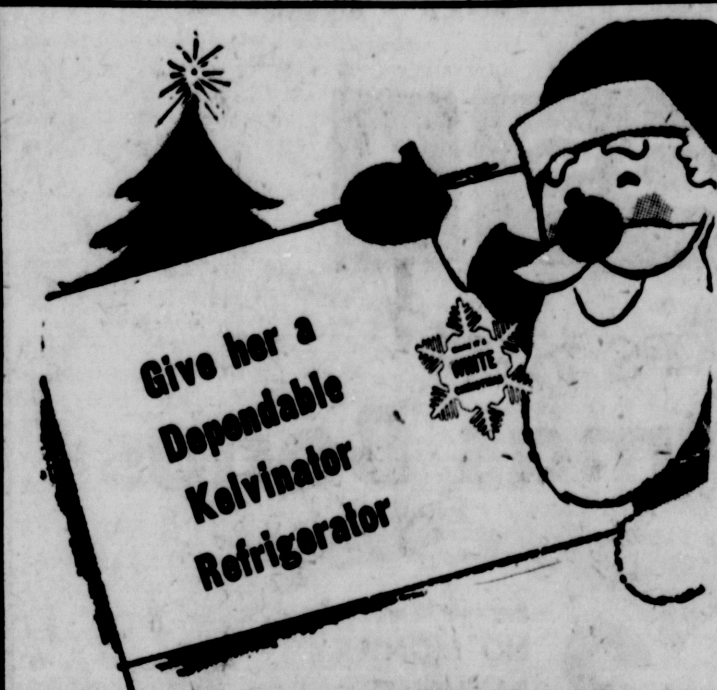


4823 WAIST 24"-34"

By **ANNE ADAMS**
Divided skirt—pants for sport or relaxing, skirt for town. So casual, so comfortable, you'll want this smart fashion in wool now—in cotton for next summer. Quick, send right now.

Printed Pattern 4823: Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. Size 28 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.



**31 1/2" Wide
25" Deep
58 1/2" High**

IN CHOICE of Colors, White, Buttercup Yellow, Surf Turquoise . . . for Immediate Delivery.

● **11 cu. ft. Capacity**

● **70 lbs. Frozen Storage**

A roomy 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with a 50 lb. frozen food chest and full-width storage tray that holds an additional 20 lbs. of frozen foods . . . plus a big, roomy, 2 1/2 cu. ft. pull-out drawer at the bottom for unrefrigerated storage such as tall cans and beverages. In addition you get waist-level crispers, twin butter and cheese chests, removable half-shelf for bulky items, tall bottle storage.

\$229.⁹⁵

USE YOUR CREDIT

\$10 Down . . . Balance, up to 18 mo. to pay

"Built Better to Serve Better"

Dependable, for 45 Years

5-Year Warranty on Freezing Unit

Come In and Select Yours Today

CROOK'S

The Best Place to Buy After All



Here's Help Fast Financial for Santas

with

White Christmas Ideas

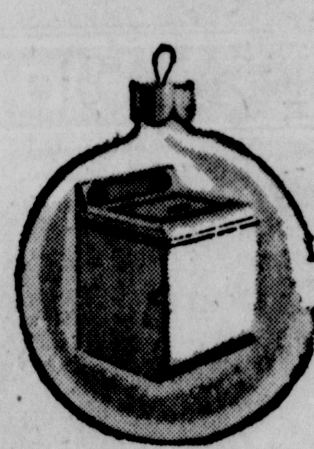
Give Major Appliances This Christmas



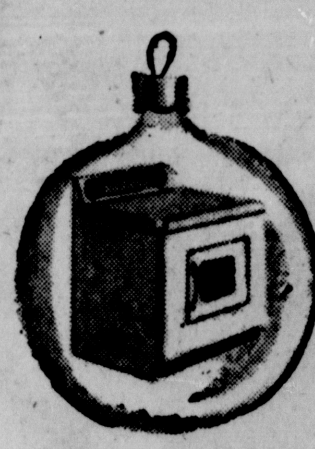
RANGE



REFRIGERATOR



WASHER



DRYER

A First National Bank Plan can help you enjoy the appliances you want this Christmas

If you have the **WILL**, we have the **WAY** to give the lady-of-your-house one or more major appliances this Christmas . . . without disturbing your savings, without stress or strain on your pocket-book. We'll arrange a low-cost bank appliance loan for what you'll need on terms most convenient to you. Monthly payments will be spread over a period of time, in amounts suited to your budget. This is the thrifty, practical way to give your Christmas lady the gift she wants most of all . . . major appliances to lighten her work and brighten her life for years to come!

CONSUMER CREDIT DEPARTMENT



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

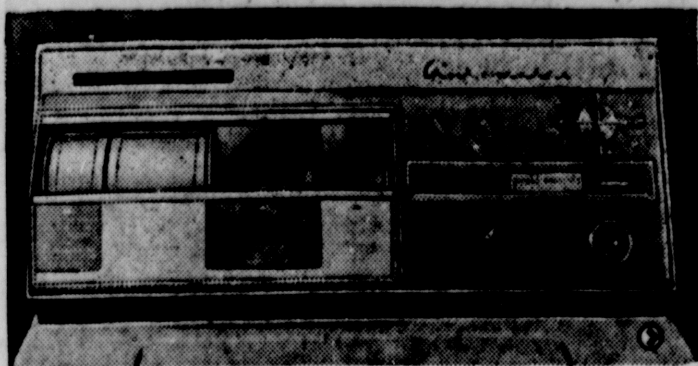
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**COMMERCIAL,
SAVINGS,
SAFE DEPOSIT
DEPARTMENTS**

Is your wife dreaming of a White Christmas? What does she see in her dreams? A sparkling new freezer, washer, dryer, ironer, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, water heater? You name it, we'll finance it on a convenient Bank Plan at the lowest cost to you. No "red tape," no delays . . . just prompt, friendly service. Come in and choose your own easy bank financing plan. Let us help you make this Christmas truly memorable for your wife with the gift that gives countless extra hours of leisure and pleasure . . . a major appliance!



AS HANDSOME AS THEY ARE EFFICIENT, this matched set of washer and electric dryer would make a king-size Christmas gift. Dryer makes homemaker independent of weather whims.



CONTROL PANEL MAKES washer truly automatic. Dispensers at left inject detergent and washday wonder products. Controls at right set time cycle, wash speed, spin speed and water temperature.



CANISTER LINT filter of this washer rides on agitator post and comes apart for cleaning.



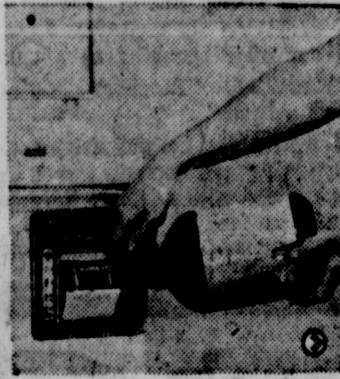
FILTER FOUNTAIN is used in this washer to remove lint, fuzz and grit. It is easily cleaned.



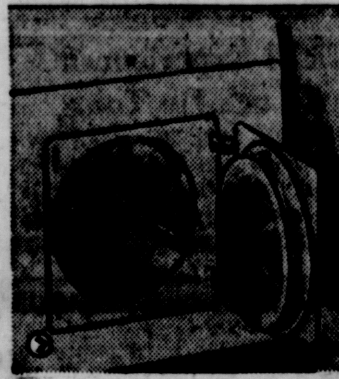
INJECTOR holds bleach and meters it during proper cycle to assure sparkling washes.



FABRIC SOFTENER is poured into receptacle. It will be dispensed at just the right time.



THREE QUARTS of bleach—a month's supply—is poured in reservoir which dispenses it.



ELECTRIC DRYER has stainless steel drum. Companion washer features a stainless steel tub.

Gold Star Emblem Indicates Modern And Efficient Range

Do you have a gas range with a Gold Star emblem in your kitchen?

If you do, you have one of the most modern, convenient and efficient cooking instruments ever built. If you don't, now is the time to let it be known that a new range will be your family's Christmas present this year.

Many manufacturers now offer a variety of ranges that meet Gold Star specifications—both built-in and free standing models—for you to choose from.

Besides complying with the long-standing Blue Star laboratory requirements for safety, dependability and durability, each range awarded the Gold Star has 28 modern improvements and at least two of five optional features.

Four burner ranges, for example, have at least one "burner-with-a-brain," which maintains an exact temperature by automatically lowering and raising the flame. And one of the burners is extra large to accommodate over-sized pots and pans.

Both oven and broiler are equipped with automatic pilots. The oven is capable of cooking at a temperature as low as 250 degrees and it is thoroughly insulated so that exterior temperatures do not exceed specified limits. An oven light also is required.

The broiler is designed to cook without creating smoke, and the effective broiling area covers at least 80 per cent of the grill. Vents from the oven and broiler are constructed to direct waste products away from the wall. Drawers and racks slide without dragging. The burners, oven and broiler all are easy to clean.

These are only a few of the Gold Star Award specifications, but they will give you an idea of the engineering and workmanship that go into each range displaying the award insignia.

Such ranges now are made by manufacturers producing more than 85 per cent of all gas ranges sold in the United States.

Friend Gets Him Out Of 'Cold Storage'

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)—Two men will swear in court that it really happened to a friend of theirs.

He climbed into a public ice chute to release a bag of stuck cubes and was trapped inside when the door clanged shut. A friend released him—by depositing 25 cents in the slot.

Clock Watchers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two clock-watching patrolmen, Charles Hunt and Melvin Young, were suspended for three days after they stopped their investigation of a collision promptly when their tour ended at 3:10 p. m., leaving a traffic jam behind them.

Here's Cure For Dishpan Hangover

Does dishpan hangover spoil many of your meals?

It does for thousands of American families.

But thousands of others have diagnosed the problem and found a sure "cure" in a modern automatic dishwasher.

The symptoms of dishpan hangover are easy to spot. There's that uneasy feeling that comes over you as the dinner dishes are cleared away and dessert makes its appearance.

Or there's that unwillingness to fuss over preparing a meal because you're afraid that you'll "dirty up too many dishes."

DISHPAN hangover can put a cloud over any meal. No matter how glamorous the dessert and no matter how relaxing and attractive the talk over coffee, someone in the family is all too well aware that in a few moments she'll be bent over the sink with her hands plunged in dirty dishwater, facing once again one of living's more persistent and unhappy chores.

"She" may be mother herself, who all too often finds some of the joy of good cooking tempered with the knowledge that in less than an hour she must switch roles from that of glamorous chef to hard-working scullery maid.

Or "she" may be the daughter, son or father of the family taking his "turn" at a kitchen chore which is so persistent and so unglamorous that it must be passed around from person to person in regular rotation.

Of course, the fact that the

whole family sooner or later becomes involved in the kitchen clean up chores is one reason why a modern dishwasher makes such an appropriate Christmas gift.

In working its daily magic and relieving everyone from his or

her "turn" at the sink, the dishwasher becomes the best possible "family" gift.

FREEDOM from drudgery is, obviously, the biggest advantage of owning one of these appliances.

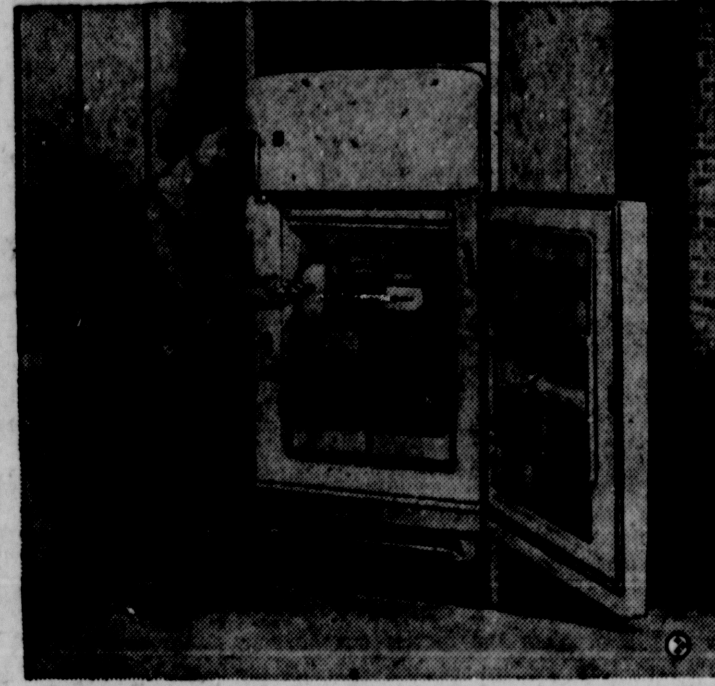
But a dishwasher has other points in its favor. Many families who own one save money on hot water and on detergent by doing dishes only one or two times a day.

The breakfast dishes are scraped and placed in the machine where they're out of sight until they're joined by the luncheon dishes.

Only then is the dishwasher turned on—but turning it on is literally the only thing the housewife must do with today's modern machines which take over the entire chore from that point onward.

Nor will women overlook the money they can save by cutting down on breakage of dishes done by hand. Sometimes it's an over-eager youngster who's responsible, but more often than not it's the fault of the wet and slippery dishes themselves when a valuable plate slips from your hands and shatters on the kitchen floor.

Fortunately, today's dishwashers put an end to all these problems.



A TINY BLUE FLAME that maintains constant cold without mechanical stops and starts gives the modern gas refrigerator unrivaled dependability, convenience and economy.

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30



WARDS

WHERE SANTA STOPS TO SHOP

Double Christmas Bonus

1 FREE \$10 to \$30 in merchandise
Choice of any merchandise in store

2 Pay only \$5 or \$10 down
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY

FREE! \$30 in merchandise

SIGNATURE

ALL-FABRIC WASHER FULLY AUTOMATIC!

259⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN, no monthly payments till February!

- Giant 11-lb. loads mean fewer loads
- Ideal for wash 'n' wear and regular fabrics
- 3 wash, 2 rinse water temperature controls
- Water-level selector saves your hot water
- Full-time lint filter keeps your water clean
- Uses only half the detergent—save money

MATCHING

SIGNATURE

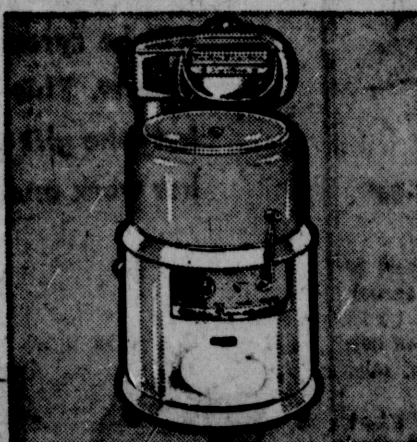
ALL-FABRIC ELECTRIC DRYER

209⁹⁵

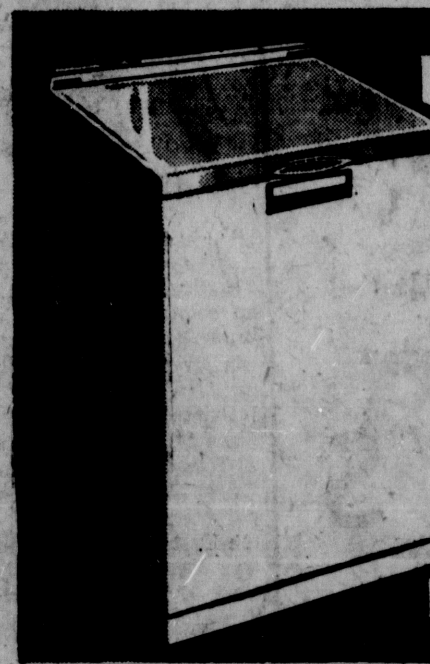
\$10 DOWN, no monthly payments till February!

- 3 timed heat settings, automatic dry shut-off
- Famous "Flow Thru" drying, 11-lb. capacity
- Gas dryer, same features as above...249.95

FREE home delivery, normal installation, 1-year service with parts and labor



FREE \$10 in merchandise with SIGNATURE washer
Was 189.95. Water-fall rinse ideal for wash 'n' wear. 2 speeds, rinse pump.
NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY! \$5 DOWN



SIGNATURE DISHWASHER

Holds meal service for 10! **189⁹⁵**

\$5 DOWN, no monthly payments till February!

- FREE \$20 in merchandise
- Portable, easily moved
- No special wiring, plumbing
- 140" washing protects health

No pre-rinsing! Automatic hot water soak and drain readies dishes for "Turbo Surge" cleaning, and quick hygienic drying in 180° sterile air.

A GIFT FOR ALL THE FAMILY'S ENJOYMENT 21" Admiral Table Model TV



1960 MODEL
Regular \$239.95 Value

\$189.95

SAVE \$50.00
With Trade

NEW ADMIRAL 110" PICTURE TUBE, TOP TUNING, GLARE-FREE VISION, HI-FI AMPLIFIER AND IMPROVED TUNER.

Open Till 10:30 P. M.

YOURS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ADMIRAL MAJOR PRODUCT!

Look what the kids get! Giant toy chest, toy filled Christmas stockings, large musical top, giant stuffed animal, a snare drum complete with sticks, official-type baseball bat and rubber ball, playtime tea set for the girls, plastic banjo that really plays, wind-up motor boat, fun-filled dart game, set of modeling clay, big 6" rubber ball, 6 action-packed comic books and a complete set of plastic farm animals!

USED TELEVISION

\$25⁰⁰ \$35⁰⁰ \$45⁰⁰

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL '59 ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS

OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M. — EASY CREDIT TERMS

ADKINS FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

1810 HARVEY AVE., EAST END

—ON ROAD TO MIDLAND—

FU 5-1212

Admiral

Says "Merry Christmas" with a...



FREE ROOM FULL OF TOYS!

Appliance Gift Has Dividend If Used Daily

Who says Christmas comes but once a year?
It can be Christmas 365 days a year — 366 if you want to be technical about the Leap Year which looms just ahead.
How's that possible? Simple. Make your Christmas gift one which will be used — and appreciated — every day of the year.
For that purpose it's hard to improve on a major appliance which will make this Christmas a "white one" and will pay dividends of use every single day of the year.

Best of all, there's nothing "un-glamorous" about such an appliance gift. For one thing, designers of today's modern appliances have dressed up their products with so many features and such attractive trim that no woman can think of them as anything less than glamorous.

But the glamour of a major appliance is more than skin deep. Women might indeed become tired of a product which did nothing but "look good." There's no danger of this happening with a modern appliance which day after day will earn a deeper place in the lady's affections as it takes over more and more of her chores.

Nor are added leisure and labor-saving the only bonuses which an appliance gift will pay. In many cases, a new appliance can open up new vistas for the woman who receives it. Today's modern ranges and freezers, for example, make possible new adventures in cooking and in meal preparation and preservation.

Next July the woman who pulls a ready-cooked meal from her freezer, or who can go shopping while others have to defrost their old refrigerator, or who can sit on the terrace while the dishwasher works, or who can rely on modern appliances to handle her new wash and wear clothes is likely to bless the man who last Christmas gave her a gift which pays dividends 365 — or 366 days a year.

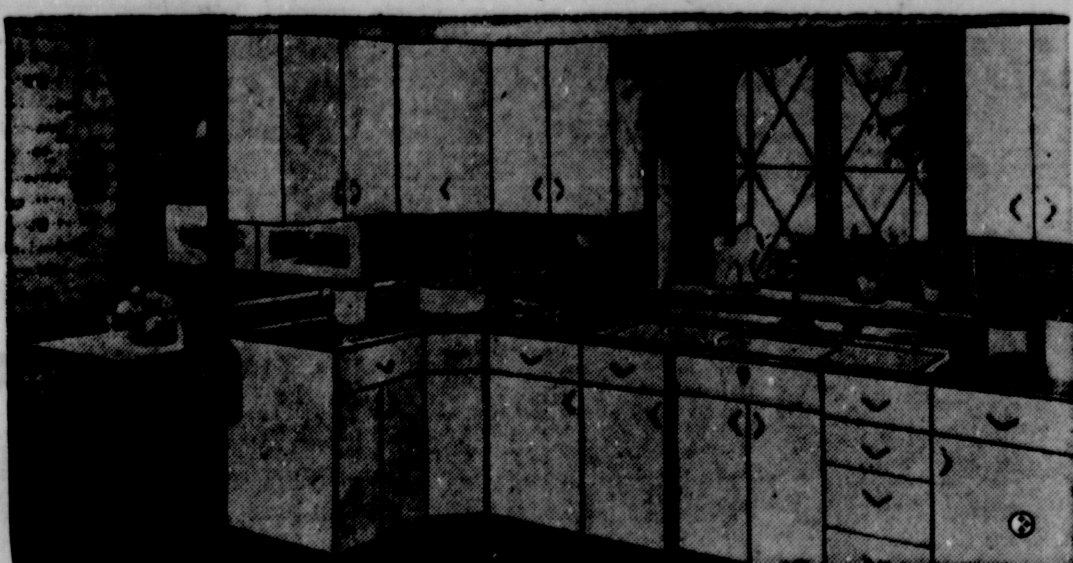
Teamsters Lose Out In Baptist Board Bid

NASHVILLE (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union has lost a bid to organize the employees of the Baptist Sunday School Board. The National Labor Relations Board turned down a petition by the union's Nashville local for an election among 94 Baptist board employees.

The Sunday School board maintained it has 338 employees doing similar work who should be included in the vote. The NLRB agreed that the union's grouping was "not appropriate."

Believes In Signs

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Onlookers gawked in amazement as a motorcyclist stopped his machine at an intersection, waited until the "walk" light went on, dismounted, walked his cycle across the intersection, mounted and rode off.



THESE COLORFUL STEEL cabinets are adaptable equally to new construction or remodeling. Variety of sizes and shapes to meet the homemaker's needs and easy maintenance are strongpoints.

Blue Flame To Lighten Chores For Housewife

A tiny blue flame lightens the work and brightens the leisure of homemakers every day of the year in the form of modern gas home appliances.

Gift shoppers would have to search long and hard to find a more welcome or more practical present than a modern, fully automatic gas range fashioned in durable, functional steel.

It makes proficient cooks out of rank amateurs and gives skillful chefs an efficient tool worthy of their best talents.

The reasons for this popularity are not difficult to understand. Chefs — both family and professional varieties — like the speed with which gas responds to the slightest turn of the control knob. They have absolute command of the burner and they can see immediately just how high or how low the flame is set.

They don't have to wait for the burner to heat up before starting to cook, nor does the burner stay hot for minutes after they have finished. These represent savings not only of time, but of fuel, too.

Modern automation is not limited to cooking equipment, however.

The same quick response that makes gas the preferred cooking fuel also gives clothes dryers, water heaters, incinerators, refrigerators and other appliances an extra measure of control and safety.

The combination washer-dryer is a good example of the efficiency and versatility of modern gas appliances.

Many models use gas not only to provide gentle heat for the drying cycle, but a small heating device raises the temperature of the wash and rinse water to the most efficient level. A cleaner, fresher wash is the result.

The new smokeless-odorless gas incinerators, which are becoming more popular every day, also come in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

If you have ever had the misfortune of having food spoil during an electrical power failure, you'll have a special appreciation for the new gas refrigerators now available. Snow, sleet, wind and

rain will not interrupt their dependable service.

The 1959 refrigerators feature automatic ice dispensers, self-defrosting, separate freezer compartments and all the other popular innovations, as well as economical, totally silent operation.

Gas home heating equipment, too, is getting the modern design treatment. Compact, smartly styled units — central systems and direct room heaters alike — now are frequently located in the kitchen or recreation room of new houses.

Their compactness and colorful steel covers enable them to blend neatly with the other up-to-date home appliances.

Today, three out of four families rely on gas service in their homes. The phenomenal growth of the gas industry since the end of World War II has been mostly hidden from public view in the underground transmission lines that now extend to every corner of the U. S.

It took the development of high-tensile strength, thin-wall large diameter steel pipes to make long-distance gas transmission practical.

Scotland, Not Tibet, Seen Missionary Need

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — One of the last missionaries to leave Tibet before the Red occupation says Scotland is in greater need of missionaries than Tibet.

The Rev. George A. Young told the Assembly of the Baptist Union of Scotland that "although the people (in Tibet) were not Christian they were very greatly influenced by their Buddhist faith. 'In Glasgow,' he added, 'you meet so many people who have absolutely no faith.'"

Life Of The Party

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix truck driver got his choice of serving 60 days in jail or paying a \$60 fine for trying to live up to his last name. Ronald Pester, 34, set off a firecracker on a crowded dance floor.

Aerospace Industry Keeps Publisher Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aerospace industry claims that it is the nation's largest book publisher and its stack of technical manuals exceeds the combined output of all the commercial book publishing houses in the nation.

Planes, the official publication of the Aerospace Industries Assn., says that though these manuals will never reach the "best-seller" list, the cost to produce them is astronomical — the Air Force alone spending some 250 million dollars a year for technical manuals.

The publication adds that the aerospace industry is attempting to cut the mounting cost through a program of manual standardization. A plan to accomplish this act has been submitted to the Defense Department.

Old Bell To Ring Out For Church In Africa

ATLANTA (AP) — A 70-year-old bell, once a children's plaything, soon will be summoning the faithful to a new Baptist church in Ghana, Africa.

Dr. George Faile, a medical missionary in Ghana, wrote to his former church, the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, for help in building the new house of worship in Africa.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Carmichael Jr. immediately offered the bell, which once graced a Georgia church no longer in existence. They had played with it for years.

Police Recruit Was Last, But Now First

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh O'Connor, 25, son of Chicago's police commissioner, was the last police recruit on the list but now he's first. But political pull played no part in the switch.

When his father asked the Civil Service Commission for 200 replacements, Hugh was No. 201. Now Hugh will have to wait until the next time around. Then he'll be first in line for sure.

It is estimated that if all the paved airport runways in Florida were laid end to end they would form a roadway 20 feet wide from Miami to Sitka, Alaska.

Steel Plays Vital Role In Your Kitchen

While all due credit for modern appliance miracles should go to the designers who created them, the real credit belongs to an invention housewives never even see or think about. It is the continuous steel strip mill.

Miles away from the kitchen, the strip mill turns out the steel used in modern appliances at the rate of more than a mile a minute. This is the steel that forms the framework into which designers pack the wonder working machinery that does much of today's housekeeping.

It wasn't until strip mills were developed in the 1920's that mass production of appliances — and a lot of other taken-for-granted products such as the modern automobile — became possible.

Matter of fact, the automobile is a good comparison for appliances. There is about the same amount of steel in the modern kitchen as there is in the automobile. And, a completely equipped kitchen is comparable in cost with a medium-price car.

There the similarity stops. While most people trade off the family sedan every three or four years, they maintain a kitchen in good working order for 10 to 15 years.

The appliance industry consumes between 2½ and 3 million tons of steel each year. This includes carbon steel, backbone of the steel industry, specially formulated alloy steels which are cooked to special recipes to perform specific functions, super — strong high strength steel that provides rigidity without bulk, and the queen of them all, stainless steel.

All these steels have been carefully



CONSUMER TESTING of free standing range of advance design is now going on. Oven features a new "pull-up" door.

fully developed in the vast research facilities of the steel industry. There is constant improvement in quality as a result of research.

Continuous production of steel for appliances has brought them within the reach of nearly every American home. In addition to making household aids readily available, the never ending stream of metal has helped bring prices down.

Sir Joseph Lister (1872-1912) introduced sterilized techniques into operating rooms.

Church To Act Against 'Devils At The Wheel'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Reckless driving is a sin under a new edict by Roman Catholic Archbishop Jose Maria Martinez of Mexico City.

The archbishop says church action would be taken against Diablos del Volante (Devils at the Wheel).

Jawaharlal Nehru has been prime minister of India for 12 years, ever since the Asian nation gained its independence in 1947.

Whole Family Benefits From New Freezer

Looking for a family gift the entire family will enjoy?

A modern home freezer is your answer. Mom, Pop and the children may all have different reasons for being enthusiastic over a freezer — but the important thing is that all of them will enjoy it.

For the younger set, the idea of a freezer brings with it visions of a ready supply of frozen confections. It's just like having the "ice cream man" in the kitchen all the time.

Mom and Pop have somewhat more serious thoughts about the benefit of a freezer, however. For Mother, the advantages are obvious.

She can, for example, pick a cool day as "baking day" and with all the ingredients and utensils assembled she can bake enough desserts to last the family through busy days ahead when baking might be a real chore.

And with a freezer at hand there never can be any such thing as the "surprise" guest for dinner. Full meals can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the freezer until they're needed.

The freezer saves still more of Mother's time when she prepares school lunches in advance, then merely hands them out to the students as they leave the house in the morning.

Citizens of Andorra, a little principality in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain, pay no taxes.



BIG NEWS from TRI-STATE

The EASY

"COMBOMATIC"

Fastest Dry-Wash Cycle Offered Today!

Regular \$499.95

\$369.95

The New Easy Combomatic Does A Complete Wash and Dry 10-Lb. Load with Speed and Ease. It's Quieter Because It's Entirely Vibration-Free! 3-Wash Temperatures, 4-Master Rinses, 2-Drying Speeds.

Easy, Fast and Economical Too!



Only 27" Wide

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

CHECK THE PRICES OF SEPARATE WASHERS AND DRYERS and you'll find that an Easy Combomatic offers you TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

CHECK THE SPACE REQUIRED FOR TWO SEPARATE INSTALLATIONS, and you'll find that the Easy Combomatic can easily fit into your laundry room, garage, or hall. ONLY 27" WIDE.

CHECK THE TIME REQUIRED TO TRANSFER HEAVY, WET WASH FROM WASHER TO DRYER and you'll find that Easy Combomatic will save you time and labor.

CHECK THE CONVENIENCE OF BUYING FROM TRI-STATE and you'll find easy terms, installation and service provided, and guarantees.

TRI-STATE APPLIANCE

409 MARKET—

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

FU 5-0310

- Now 1960 Models

AT LAST! A CLOTHES DRYER THAT

FRESHENS CLOTHES AS IT DRIES THEM!

Sensational low introductory price!

\$129.95

\$5.00 Down Delivers

Matching Washer Only \$169.95

New PHILCO AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

AIR CONDITIONED DRYING



- ONE SAFE LOW-HEAT SETTING Safe for all fabrics...no heat control to set or forget.
- HANDY FRONT-MOUNTED METAL LINT TRAP
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY DOOR

Dries clothes better than Nature can... faster, fresher, safer, wrinkle-free!

Now, a clothes dryer that creates the ideal drying climate... freshens clothes as it fluffs and puffs them with more fresh air... dries twice as fast with high speed airflow at safe, low-heat. Dries clothes sunshine fresh without sun-fading... safe from all outdoor dust and smoke.

Firestone STORES

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STORE HOURS THURSDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

DIAL FU 5-4594

Modern Washer, Dryer Handle Newest Fabrics

A revolution in textiles is revolutionizing modern laundry equipment.

Miraculous new wash and wear fabrics bring with them new ease and convenience for the modern homemaker — if she has the equipment to take full advantage of them.

Many a housewife, for example, can't see any great advantage in her husband's purchase of a wash and wear suit if it means tedious hand washing and meticulous care in drip-drying.

To be sure, she's saving cleaning bills — but she's doing it at the expense of her own time and effort.

THAT'S WHY a modern washer or dryer (and preferably both) makes such an ideal gift this Christmas.

Millions of women own older automatic washers which can be used to handle the new fabrics. But all of these women are well aware that today's models are specifically designed to automatically wash the new textiles.

With an older washer, for ex-

ample, you must choose (usually manually) a warm water wash and cold rinse, a somewhat shortened wash cycle (depending on the type of fabric), a slow or shortened spin period and slow wash agitation. On today's automatics all of these considerations are taken care of by the touch of a button.

Many washers have several "programmed cycles," each of which is designed for a particular type of fabric. Merely choose the "program" that suits the load, touch a button, and the revolution of wash and wear has really materialized in your home.

THE SAME situation holds true when it comes to drying these new fabrics.

It can be done in an old dryer (or by drip drying) but it's infinitely easier, safer and more convenient in one of today's models which satisfy all of the drying requirements for wash and wear — and satisfy them automatically.

The housewife who finds new laundry equipment in her Christmas stocking will find other new features too.

Striving constantly to make the whole laundry process more automatic, manufacturers are adding special dispensers which automatically dispense the proper amounts of detergent, fabric conditioners and bleach at the right moment.

The makers of laundry equipment have continued to dress up their products, too, aware as they are that the laundry area in today's home is liable to be in full view of the family and visitors and not tucked away in a dark corner of the basement.

Today's washers and dryers are available in a variety of colors and in a variety of sizes to fit every family's requirements.

And don't forget when you're shopping for the newest in laundry equipment to take a close look at the newest and most glamorous member of the laundry family — the combination washer and dryer.

You may find that it's more economical or more convenient for you to purchase a combination rather than two individual pieces of equipment. It's up to you — but it's a choice on which you can't go wrong.



REFRIGERATOR AND UPRIGHT FREEZER are combined in one unit only 41 inches wide. Refrigerator features a totally enclosed food freshener shelf. Freezer has room for 207 pounds of food.



ICE EJECTOR empties the cubes quickly into storage container.



FROST NEVER forms in any part of this new refrigerator-freezer.



SHELVES SWING out, move up or down, or remove for bulky storage.

Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Remarriage Hinders Family Ties

Whether the mother is divorced or widowed, when she remarries her child may feel that the mother's love for her has been lessened.

A Minnesota mother writes: "I'm a mother of three children, ages four months, four years, and eight years. My oldest daughter is from my first marriage, which was an unhappy one. While she was small we needed each other and I loved only her. Some of the time, while I worked, we were separated for one or two weeks and saw each other for brief weekends, so we were both unhappy. I took her with me and kept her in a nursery school while I worked, but at times we were still unhappy being separated and alone so much."

"WHEN I MET my present husband, he made a new life for us. I felt I owed him so much and I loved him so for our happiness. I worked the first year of our marriage to save for a home. Then my wishes were granted when I became pregnant so I could stay home, be a mother to my daughter who had been moved around so much. I wanted to be closer to her. I also wished for a son for my husband and I was so happy.

"Since my boy was born I've been distant, harsh and impatient with my daughter. I felt this same

distance when I married my husband.

"I have to tell myself to be kind, considerate and not to be always telling her about all her errors, and I feel so neglectful when it comes to my daughter's affairs."

"SHE'S A nervous child, swift and loud and very rough. Some of this is my fault. She's untruthful and we seem to have no mother-daughter relations because of these patterns."

"Can someone help me find the answer to my feelings toward my daughter? I'm sure if the mother finds a new path, the daughter will be greatly helped and will change. We both are nervous and impatient and my distress is always applied to my daughter."

"I've been aware of my faults and distance for several years. 'Is it because of my husband and son, my pet being a boy, or the oldest child just being more grown up and different in character that I feel this difference?'"

MY REPLY in part: 'I can see your daughter has suffered. When you remarried, she felt that her hope to have someone to love and be loved by had almost gone.'

Anything you can do, by lovely persuasion and example, to induce your new husband to accept your daughter and prove to her he loves her as his very own, should help her feel more loved and secure.

Remember she is a precious child and craves genuine love. This love will be shown by your interest and your husband's in

80 Silver Cups Await

Tokyo Raiders' Event

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.

— Eighty silver cups have been presented to the Air Force Academy by Jimmy Doolittle, who led one of the boldest raids of World War II to bomb Tokyo from the Aircraft Carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942.

The cups, pride of the Tokyo Raiders, are being kept at the academy for display and safekeeping. They will be picked up each year for the annual Tokyo Raiders' reunion.

The Raiders drink a toast to departed members at each reunion. A bottle of brandy is in the center of the trophy case containing the cups. The last survivor will drink the bottle of brandy.

'Pretty As A Pitcher'

Fits This Woman Well

HARDWICK, Vt. — Kitty Stewart thinks there is nothing as pretty as a pitcher.

That's why she has more than 200 of them. Mrs. Stewart has made a life-long hobby of collecting pitchers from all over the world.

One of her pitchers, of white English pottery, was among the first articles with which she set up housekeeping after her marriage to the late John R. Stewart in 1899.

Now her collection includes pitchers from Damascus, Athens, Rome and nations around the world.

What Of Soviet Farms?

By DICK HANSON

Editor, Successful Farming
Written for The Associated Press

Can the Soviet Union catch up with us agriculturally? This question could be answered with "yes" or "no," depending on the Soviets themselves.

The answer is "no" in the next 10, 15 or 20 years, if they continue their present rate of improvement. The answer could be "yes," if they should suddenly decide to throw their economic weight strongly behind agricultural improvement.

I they pulled all the stops — as the Russians apparently have done in their rocket program — Soviet agriculture could make tremendous strides in relatively short time.

At present, it appears very unlikely that such drastic steps will or can be taken. The scientific progress being made by the Soviets is probably taking its toll in other areas. Agriculture appears to be one of them. Manpower is still the big tool in increasing production in the Soviet Union as opposed to the United States, where the substitution of machine-power for manpower is the basic approach to increased efficiency.

These are some of the general conclusions derived from my recent tour of key Soviet farm areas. I found that output per laborer is the measuring stick on Russian farms. Comparing a Soviet farm worker's output with the output of an American farmer

must be a frustrating experience indeed for Soviet agricultural leaders. There just isn't any comparison.

There are a number of reasons for this poor showing by Soviet farm workers.

Much of the work on a Russian farm is done by hand — whether it's digging potatoes or feeding cattle. Consequently, it takes a great many people to do the work.

The location of some of the best land in the Soviet Union is a production handicap in itself. The Ukraine, lying to the north and west of the Black Sea, is often referred to as the breadbasket of the Soviet Union. The land is good, no doubt about that. But the heart of the Ukraine is in the same latitude as Winnipeg, Canada.

This eliminates the possibility of growing a number of crops. It is too cold, and the growing season is too short. There are other areas in the Soviet Union where the climate is more favorable to such crops as corn and legumes, but just how much of this land is tillable is another matter.

It is doubtful that the average Soviet farm is making good use of fertilizer and other yield-increasing products. Under the Soviet agricultural system, it is much simpler to expand acreage than to increase yields already under cultivation.

Thousands of acres of "new" land have come under the plow in the past few years. However, a

great deal of this land lies in an agriculturally hazardous sub-humid and semiarid zone east of the Volga and the Urals.

Our own foreign agricultural service reports that about 90 million acres were added to the Soviet crop area in the 1954-56 period.

SAC Has Squadron It Wants To Keep Small

OMAHA, Neb. — The Air Force's Strategic Air Command has one squadron it hopes to keep small.

It's called the Silent Squadron, and every SAC officer or airman killed in a motor vehicle accident is added to its roster by the command's safety division at Offutt Air Force Base here.

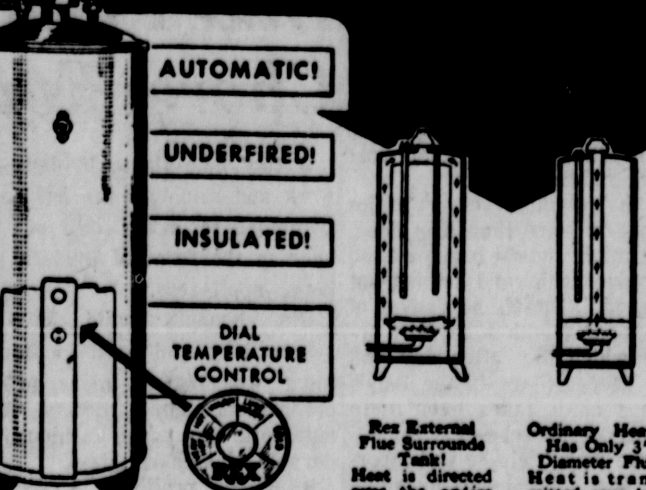
So far this year, 94 names have been added to the list.

A GIFT THAT RATES HIGH ON EVERY FAMILY'S LIST

YOU CAN SEE WHY IT'S FASTER!

REX "XL" AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

REX "XL" HAS FOUR TIMES GREATER HEATING AREA!



TEN YEAR WARRANTY

Schell HEATING CO.
301 PENNA. AVE. DIAL FU 5-9129

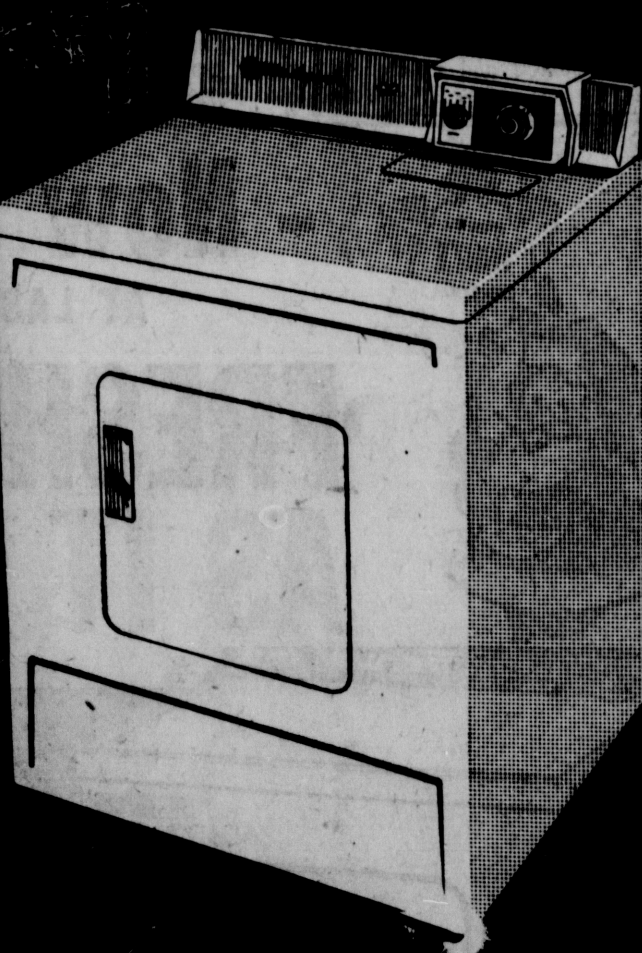
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GIVE HER A
MAJOR APPLIANCE
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Smith & Phillips

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Drying

Automatic
FABRIC
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RCA



Whirlpool
IMPERIAL SPECIAL
2 CYCLE DRYERS

Dries as fast as you can wash

ELECTRIC
199⁹⁵
AS LOW AS
\$19.95 DOWN
\$2.50 WEEK

5 Temperature Settings
• 20 lb. Capacity
Fabric Control •
Ultra Violet Sun Lamp

GAS
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AS LOW AS
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• Convenient Lint Trap on Top

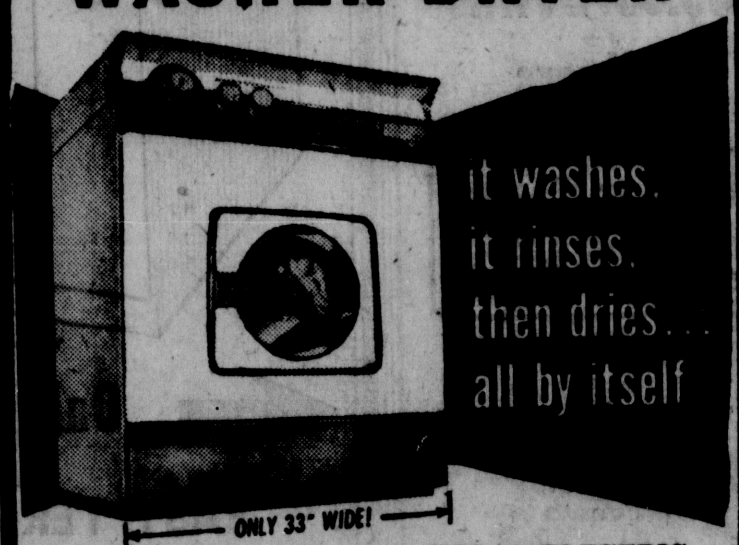
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STOP working at washing!

SEE the brand new

RC1 Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER



Amazing new Filter-Stream action gets clothes cleaner with half the water! Triple-rinsing, 5-temp drying. Does the work of 2 machines, saves the space of 1.

GAS or ELECTRIC ONLY
\$6.75
Per Week
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

Trade-in Your Old Appliance As You Would Your Old Car.



Lighten her work with
A MAJOR APPLIANCE
GIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

FREE GIFT from KELVINATOR

- WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE
- LADIES TRAVEL CASE
- LAY SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR
- PLASTIC HAIR BRUSH • MANICURE CASE
- PLASTIC CASE • TRAVEL SEWING KIT
- SCHICK BUTANE LIGHTER
- 1-OUNCE BLUE FLAME PERFUME



END OVEN CLEANING
Kelvinator Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE

\$249.95

Deluxe 30" range with . . . Automatic Pan Control with cooking guide and signal light; Throw-Away Aluminum Foil Oven Linings; Finger-wide push button controls; Super-size "Even-Heat-Flow" oven; Self-cleaning rod-type oven units; Automatic oven timer; Minute Minder; Oven and surface units signal lights; Timed appliance outlet; Raised rim divided top; Removable drip pans and chrome trim rings; Exterior color available.

LOW MONTHLY TERMS

CAN BE FINANCED THRU OHIO POWER CO.

BLACKMORE REFRIGERATION SALES, SERVICE

1264 Penna. Ave. East End FU 5-9300

Refrigerators Have Many Features

It may be that you can't teach an old dog new tricks — but that applies to dogs, not appliances.

Take, for instance, one of the oldest of electric appliances, the refrigerator.

Too often you're likely to think of it in terms of a mechanical ice-box, vastly more reliable than those old ice chests we struggled with 25 years ago, but still a pretty familiar item.

But today's refrigerator has a whole set of new tricks of its own. Actually, they're not "tricks" in any sense of the word. Instead, they're well-designed innovations which make the refrigerator of today easier and more convenient to use.

THAT'S important for the man of the house to remember when

he goes shopping for a White Christmas appliance gift for the family. He may ignore the possibilities in a new refrigerator because "we have one and it still works."

But when he makes that statement the customer is likely to be overlooking the fact that even if his present refrigerator still gives good service, it may lack many of the features that would make it truly modern.

Here, for example, is a quick check list of features which will be found in units already on the market.

Let's begin with style. Today you can get refrigerators in a variety of styles, colors and sizes (and the larger sizes are growing ever more popular). Many have "straight-line" design which permits them

to be installed flush up against your cabinets or other appliances. Many modern refrigerators feature automatic defrosting, a feature which any woman who has ever tottered across the kitchen floor with an overflowing tray of melted frost will heartily applaud.

More and more have true freezers to enable you to take advantage of the miracles and economies possible with frozen food. Incidentally, if you already have a freezer and it's readily accessible to the kitchen, you might want to examine the possibility of one of the new "freezerless" refrigerators. They're designed without freezer compartments for people who already have a freezer at hand.

THEN CHECK off the convenience features inside the refrigerator itself. Shelves swing out and

slide out. They're adjustable up and down and completely removable for storage of bulky items. Storage racks on the doors have been improved and made more convenient. Special temperature compartments are provided for foods like butter and cheese.

Ice cube trays come in lots of new forms. Some are not really trays at all, but miniature ice-making machines which assure you an ever-ready supply of cubes. Others retain the familiar tray but have improved the release mechanisms so that the ice is easier to release.

That's only a beginning, of course. A few moments with your local appliance dealers will convince you that today's refrigerators have indeed learned new tricks and that your present refrigerator isn't modern just because "it works."

Water Heater Has Vital Role In Your Home

Today's housewife isn't happy unless she's in hot water.

Automatic hot water, that is. And that's why today many a housewife is giving a second thought to one of the least glamorous of the electrical servants which are available to her — the electric water heater.

There are lots of reasons for these second thoughts. For one thing, many of today's labor-saving appliances are almost totally dependent on a good supply of adequately hot water.

The busy mother who must often do at least one and perhaps two or three loads of laundry a day is well aware that her water heater, hidden though it may be, is really what makes it possible for her to keep up with the laundry problem.

It's the same story with the dishwasher. Most women who own one say they couldn't — or wouldn't — do without one.

And more and more of them are aware that a good hot water supply is vital for this appliance. In the case hot water not only makes it possible to get the dishes clean; it also (if it's hot enough) kills bacteria or germs which may be present.

This new appreciation of water heaters, is, of course, a fairly recent development.

Since they are a rather utilitarian appliance and one which for many years had to be hidden away in the basement, water heaters seldom rated headlines or got much attention from consumers.

One big reason this attitude is changing is that with a modern electric water heater it's no longer necessary to confine the unit to the basement.



GIVING MOTHER THE KITCHEN SINK for Christmas makes sense when it's a cabinet sink of modern steel. Built-in garbage grinder to dispose of food wastes is an appreciated bonus.

Today's heaters are attractive as well as efficient and, thanks to the use of electricity as a fuel, they can be located almost anywhere without regard to venting or flues. Thus, in a modern kitchen, you're likely to find the electric water heater tucked under the counter or in a closet.

Burglar Frees Bird

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A burglar who broke into the office of Dr. Don H. Simpson couldn't bear the thought of anything being behind bars. Before departing with \$113 from a cash box, the thief let Simpson's canary out of its cage.

Together's Word For 2 Gravediggers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Together's word for sometime gravediggers Len Bancroft, 29, and Emery Sopko, 33.

First, they were cellmates at Ohio Penitentiary where Bancroft was in for grand larceny and Sopko was in for armed robbery. Released a few months apart, they both got jobs as gravediggers at Calvary Cemetery here. Recently they were put behind bars again on charges of the armed robbery of a beer carryout.

You Can Save Time By Use Of Two Sinks

The once homely sink now comes in an attractive streamlined cabinet package.

Modern steels and modern design make sure it harmonizes with other appliances and performs a central role in efficient kitchen operation.

The cabinet sink's steel construction provides a strong, convenient storage area and guarantees that maintenance and cleaning will take a minimum of time.

The sink plays a dual role in the kitchen. It's not only the key area in cleanup operations; it also plays a vital role in food preparation.

So important is each of these functions that many kitchen planners recommend the installation of two sinks where possible.

One is placed adjacent to the dish storage area, saving time and motion in the cleanup work after a meal. Obviously, plans should be made to incorporate a modern dishwasher in this sink.

The second sink, say the experts, should be placed near the food preparation area.

Fruits and vegetables must be cleaned, water drawn and pots drained. It's far better to have facilities for these jobs right at hand rather than have to cross the kitchen to the cleanup sink.

Lost And Found

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Except for the jail cook, deputies might still be questioning a lost 9-year-old boy who refused to state his name or home address. The cook recognized the youngster as the son of a friend, prepared him a big plate of ham and eggs, and directed deputies to his home.



BECAUSE FROST NEVER FORMS in this freezer, there is room to store all the extra food packages on the cart in the foreground.

Gets Hot Bite

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Power Co. officials had little difficulty determining what time a raccoon wandered into a substation in

nearby Lafayette. Every electric clock in the eastern half of Allen County stopped at 3:18 a. m. The raccoon's charred body was found under the power lines it had short-circuited in the substation.

Dryer Will Erase Labor That Goes With Wet Clothes

A gas dryer eliminates the tiresome chore of lugging wet clothes from the laundry room to the backyard; banishes forever the tiring and monotonous routine of hanging clothes on the line. Wind-whipped and sun-faded clothes are gone forever.

Gas dryers save the housewife from handling approximately 45 pounds of wet wash (the average family's weekly laundry) three or four times before it is finally folded and put away.

The fluffing action of the tumblers lengthens the life of fibers and permits items like towels, corduroys, cotton knits and flannels to be folded and put away without ironing.

Automatic gas dryers are the fastest on the market. They cost less to install and operate, too. You'll find that they offer numerous advantages such as keeping stuffed toys sanitary and fresh, pillows, blankets and woollens fluffy and new looking.

You can also "revive" certain fabrics in your gas dryer. Velvet, corduroy, wool and synthetics can all be refreshed by placing them in the dryer with a damp towel and a low heat setting.

A few simple rules, carefully followed, will pay dividends in time

and energy saved. Always sort clothes according to the load. Dry synthetics with a light load.

Proper tumbling action coupled with the heat of the dryer, will remove wrinkles, providing you do not leave the garments in too long. Always leave a little moisture, never over-dry. Too much heat will set wrinkles, and make ironing more difficult.

Save on ironing by removing clothes from the dryer as soon as the drying cycle is completed. When drying a mixed load, such as towels, tee shirts, pajamas, etc., take out the lighter garments first and let the heavier ones tumble until light and fluffy dry.

Coeds At Ohio State

Pay Cash On Curfew

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paying at the rate of a penny a minute, women students at Ohio State University stayed out a total of almost 512 hours beyond curfew one night recently.

They were allowed to do so — for one night — if they were willing to pay the penny a minute price. Dormitories netted \$307.14 from the venture.

Prove Their Point

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Members of the Southwestern Arson Investigation Institute proved their point. It took them 30 minutes to set fire to a car in trying to show how difficult it was to burn an automobile.



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

\$388.

\$10 Down Delivers

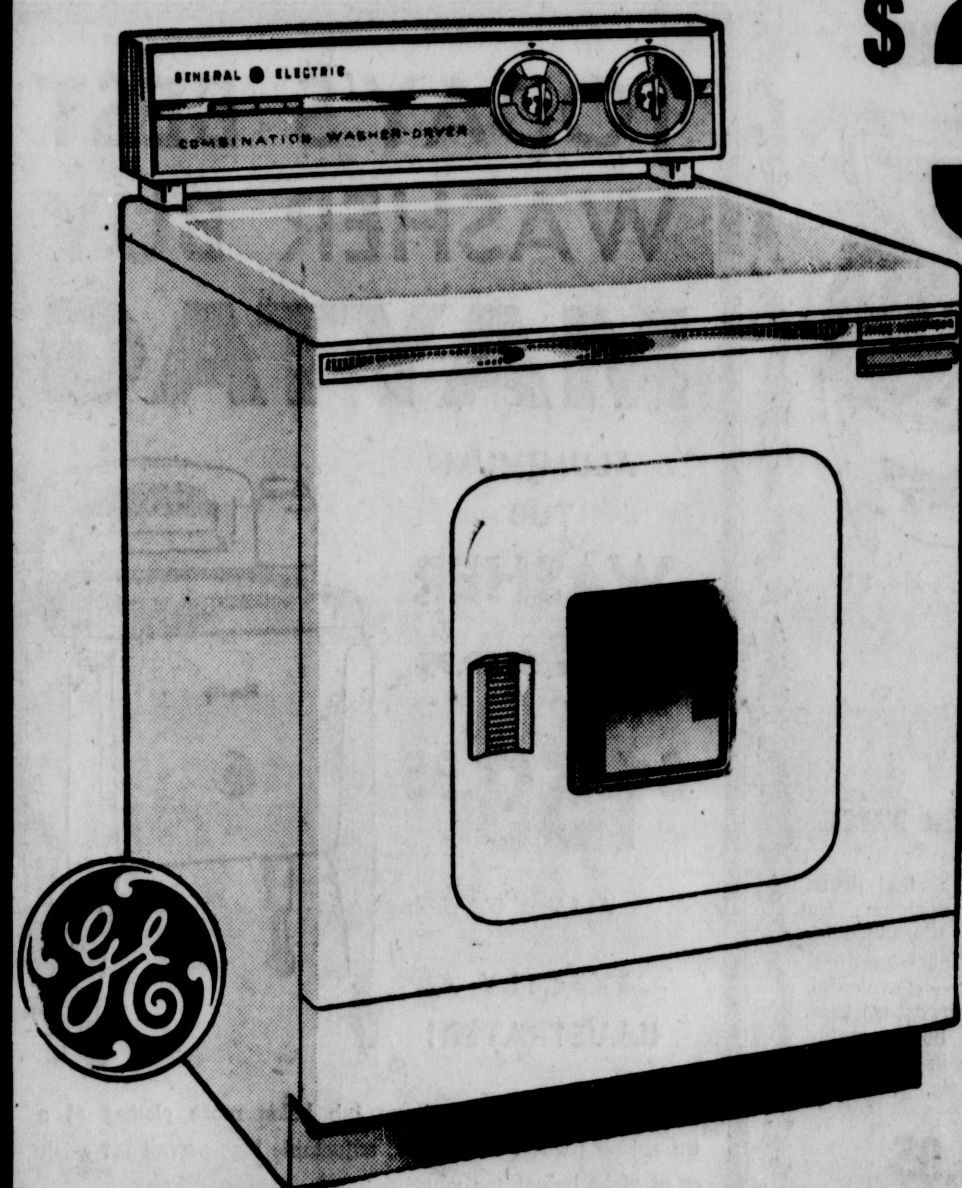
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Terms as Low as \$3.50 per Week

● Washes and Dries Automatically

● Easy to Operate

● Easy to Install



\$25⁰⁰ in TOYS FREE

With Your Purchase of This Washer-Dryer Combination



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

653 Walnut St.

Next To A & P Super Mkt.

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WE'RE GOING TO PLAY SANTA

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America's Television Triumph!

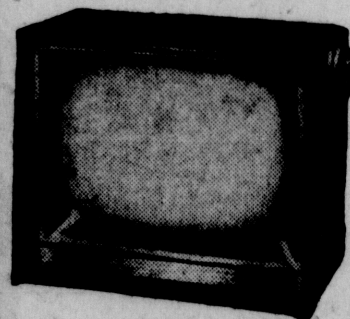
WE'RE GIVING 'EM AWAY

(PRACTICALLY, THAT IS)

ALL PRICES SLASHED

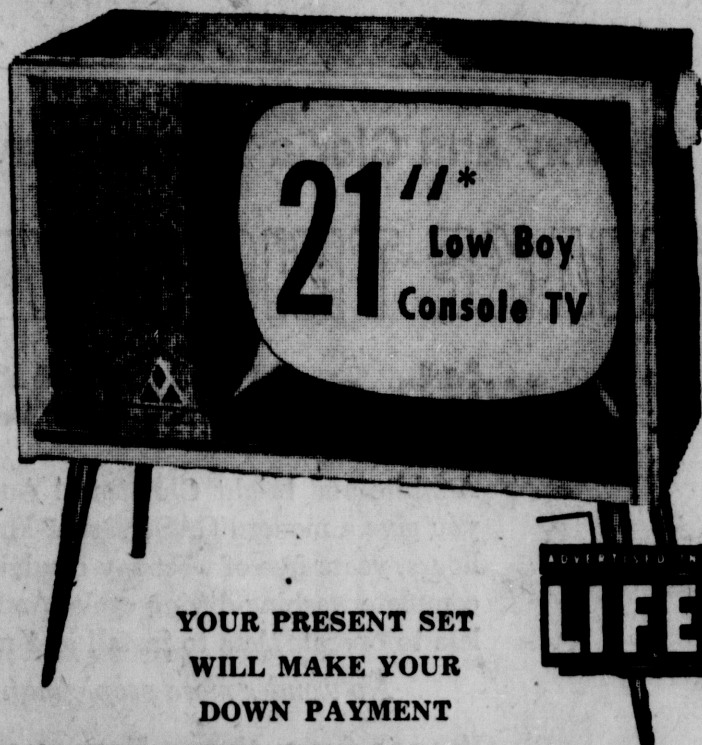
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Prices Are So Low We Dare Not Advertise Them!!!



If You Want a Real Bargain in Quality TV at Give-Away Prices, Then This Is For You.

YOUR PRESENT SET WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

HANDY SALES & SERVICE

117 W. SIXTH ST.

FU 6-5033

Modern Gas Refrigerator Ideal Gift For The Family

People in search of the perfect family gift now will find a much wider selection of spacious gas refrigerators to select from than in previous years.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reports that a number of makes and models are on the market for the first time this year.

In addition to the traditional white "free-standing" refrigerators, some now come in kitchen-complementing colors and some models can be "built-in" to wall cabinets and counters like other kitchen appliances.

Many are equipped with the popular new ice dispenser that automatically produces a constant out the muzz and fuff of trays.

The reason gas refrigerators operate so quietly, GAMA engineers explain, is that they have no motors, compressors, belts, valves or other moving parts that turn, vibrate or grate against each other.

The result is smooth, silent operation that maintains a constant degree of coldness without mechanical stops and starts. This also saves on repair bills and service calls throughout the life of the refrigerator.

GAMA points out that each modern gas refrigerator is equipped

with seven "silent servants" that assure a long life of dependable, completely automatic service.

These include the ice ejector, temperature control, defroster control, butter keeper, interior light, supply of "ice crescents" with safety pilot and gas pressure regulator.

Versatile Housewife Admitted To The Bar

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP) — You can get expert discussion on a wide range of topics at the home of Dr. Paul Gilman. His wife, Bernadine, recently was admitted to the bar.

Already a concert violinist, mathematics and English teacher, Mrs. Gilman received her law degree this year from the College of Law at the University of Toledo.

Dissatisfied Customer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — James H. Coleman, 30, was charged with burglary by police who didn't believe his story of losing a dime in a pay telephone. Coleman was found inside the booth with a hammer, screw driver, mallet, can opener — and one very battered telephone.



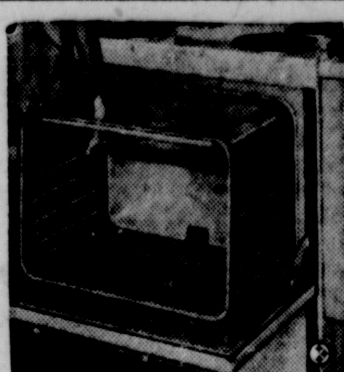
HOLIDAY DINNER IS FUN to cook on a modern electric range, and Mother will bless its conveniences all year long. This model features automatic rotisserie, meal timer and fast cooking top units.



REMOTE PANEL of electric range can control oven timer and surface units from any distance.



DRAWER SPACE directly under burner units is possible with shallow drop-in surface range.



LINING SLIDES out of this electric range oven for easy, no-stretch cleaning.



PAN CONTROL maintains top burner of this electric range at temperature selected.



ROAST GUARD of electric oven automatically cooks meat to desired doneness and holds it.

She Plays It Safe

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Six-year-old Greta Jan Zachary

wasn't taking any chances on missing a party invitation offered by the city library to any youngster who read 10 or more books

in a nine-week period. Greta, who doesn't care for television, zipped through 250 books.

Use The Review Classified Ads.

GIVE BETTER...Electrically



Lighten her work...GIVE HER A MAJOR APPLIANCE

WESTINGHOUSE

Laundromat and Dryer

DELUXE ELECTRIC PAIR

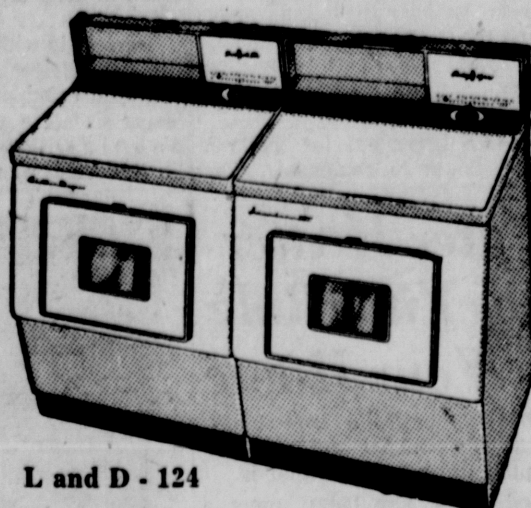
SPECIAL!

LAUNDROMAT \$229.95*

DRYER \$179.95

GET BOTH FOR

\$409.00



L and D - 124

*with trade

Automatic Laundromat with special wash program for all fabrics, selection of 3 water temperatures, right combination of washing, spinning, rinsing. Dryer controls degree of dryness desired, separate settings for regular wash, and wash-N-wear fabrics, special air fluff setting.

LOW, LOW MONTHLY TERMS

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117 W. SIXTH ST.

FU 6-5033

I RECOMMEND A...



Most perfected automatic of all time—Bowl shaped, large capacity, stainless steel tub—Lint and sand removed automatically—2 speed—2 cycle washer—5 year guarantee on transmission—Yes, and many, many more features. It's the washer that most service men rate as number one in the country.

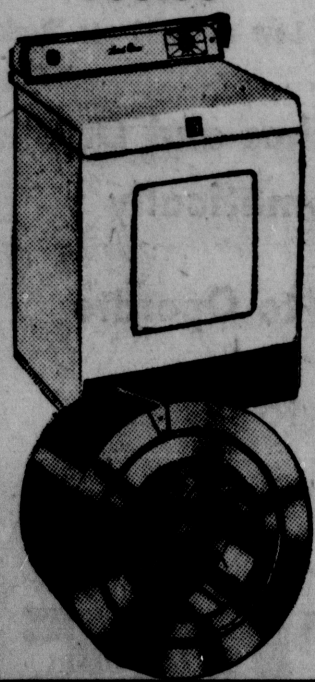
\$299.95*



No. 91

Here is the tops in the wringer line, proved in millions of homes. Washes up to 7 loads per hour, and gives you the most economical home laundering service you can buy. Featuring the famous bowl shaped stainless steel tub, deluxe wringer and automatic stop timer.

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SPEED QUEEN DRYER

Now, a stainless steel drum to protect your clothes. No rusting—no chipping—Exclusive in-a-door lint trap—Foot operated door—germicidal lamp—three temperature heat cycle—You can buy a stainless steel dryer in either gas or electric models.

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Before you buy a washer or dryer DO SEE the famous Speed Queen laundry line. There is a Speed Queen made just for you. A small deposit will hold your selection for Christmas delivery.

Wringer Washers Priced from \$89.95 up*
Automatic Washers Priced from \$229.95 up*
Gas & Elec. Dryers Available Priced from \$169.95 up*

*AND YOUR OLD WASHER

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Free Parking Next Door While Shopping Our Store

In Study By Sociologist

Police Records Hang Over Killers And Their Victims

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Who are the killers, and who are the people they kill?

Some answers are provided by Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, a University of Pennsylvania sociologist who has just completed an exhaustive study of every criminal homicide in Philadelphia from 1948 through 1952—588 in all.

Dr. Wolfgang sought to find out when and where the killings took place, the weapons used, the motives involved and the relationship between killer and victim.

From his study, he concludes: "Homicide is the apex crime, a crescendo built upon previous assault crimes."

The Wolfgang study shows 64 per cent of the killers had previous police records. Of those with police record, 73 per cent had been arrested for aggravated assault and battery.

Those killed were not much different than the killers themselves, Wolfgang found. Of the 588 victims, 277, or 47 per cent, also had police records. Of these, Wolfgang asserts, fully 26 per cent brought on their own slayings in some

way. Alcohol frequently was a factor.

Wolfgang, 35, a native of Millersburg, Pa., began his study with the files of the homicide squad.

"The most striking feature in the comparison of race and sex distributions in criminal homicide is the extent to which Negroes exceed whites. Of the 588 victims, 73 per cent are Negro; of the 621 offenders, 75 per cent are Negro," Wolfgang noted.

In 1950, the midpoint of the study, 18 per cent of Philadelphia's population was Negro.

Men greatly outnumber women as killers and victims, the study showed. Of victims, 73 per cent are males and of the killers, 82 per cent.

Wolfgang said 39 per cent of the killings were caused by stabbing; 33 per cent by shooting; 22 per cent by beatings, and 6 per cent in other ways.

Women, he found, were more apt to kill by stabbing and to be killed by beatings.

Man's Best Friend?

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Squeaky, a pigeon rescued and cared for since it was a baby, follows Edward Hill to high school every day. When they reach the school — the bird flying near his master — Squeaky whirls and heads back home.

TODAY'S BEST WASHER BUY MAYTAG

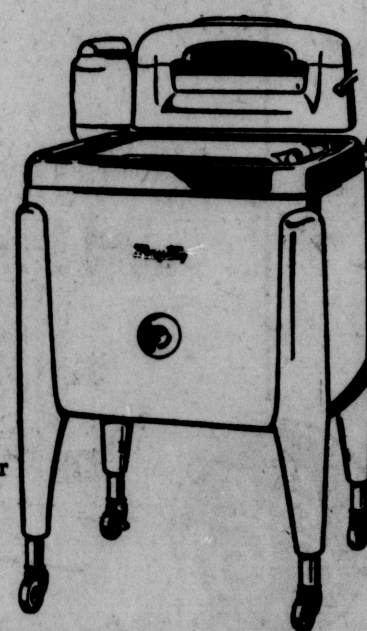
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TUB
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And Your Old Washer

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ILLUSTRATED!



Double-wall square aluminum tub holds more clothes at a time, keeps water hot longer, adjustable legs permit set washer at right height for you.

Gyrofoam action washes clothes faster and cleaner, without wear and tear. Sediment trays captures dirt. Wringer gets out more moisture.

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A white and bright Christmas! And many bright years ahead! When you give a modern GAS Washer-Dryer, you give years of extra leisure hours, years free of washday drudgery. One unit, one dial setting for a complete washing-drying cycle. And remember, a GAS Dryer costs far less to operate, less to install and maintain than an electric dryer.

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Leisure Time Results From Newest Range

The lady who receives a modern electric range for Christmas this year doesn't have any idea just how lucky she really is.

Chances are that Christmas morning she'll have visions of a well done Christmas bird or a delectable Christmas dessert when she sees her new range.

But only if she looks ahead to the days and weeks beyond Christmas will Mother really appreciate just what her new range can do for her.

And if she's too excited to do this for herself, here's how you can explain to her what's in store for her with her new range:

It's clean. The women themselves have taken a hand in designing today's ranges. You'll find the ovens are easier to clean, the surface units virtually take care of themselves and the range top and control panel have all been designed with easy clean-up in mind.

It's fast. Mother will have to test this for herself before she'll really believe it, but today's modern electric range is faster than anyone would have expected just a few short years ago. She'll appreciate this advantage in the busy days ahead when meal times creep up on her and she must turn out a family dinner in a jiffy.

It's automatic. Here's a feature she'll appreciate all year round—whether it's in the winter when she's occupied with club meetings or in the summer when she's out in the garden or down at the beach.

The automatic features of her new range will take over her cooking for her and when she returns from the meeting or the beach the family's dinner will be ready for the table.

Obviously, it won't take the lady of the house long to realize just how valuable her new range is going to be to her in terms of convenience, labor-saving and new found freedom.

In short, whatever you want, you'll find in today's ranges. All you have to do is look around and take your choice.

Santa's Helper Uses Head In Time Of Need

CINCINNATI (AP) — After 20 years as driver for a parcel service, Angie Roberts knows the Christmas season will bring a few assignments that tax his dignity.

It sometimes happens when he delivers a youngster's Christmas bicycle several weeks early.

"Invariably, the kid answers the door," he says, "and there I stand lugging a brand new red bike — supposed to be his surprise."

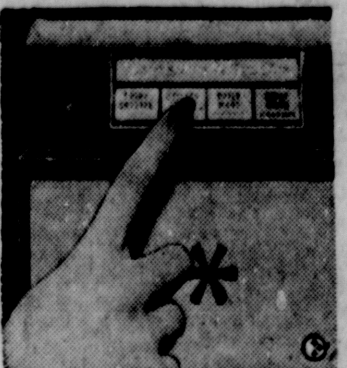
"What do I do? I just look at the address again and say, 'Sorry, wrong house.' Then I go on and figure out how to sneak the bicycle back later on."

Backfires On Judge

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Judge Ronald Abernethy convicted a motorist of drunken driving and ordered his driver's license revoked. The man said he couldn't comply — he'd been driving in California for 12 years, and in all that time he hadn't been able to pass the license examination.



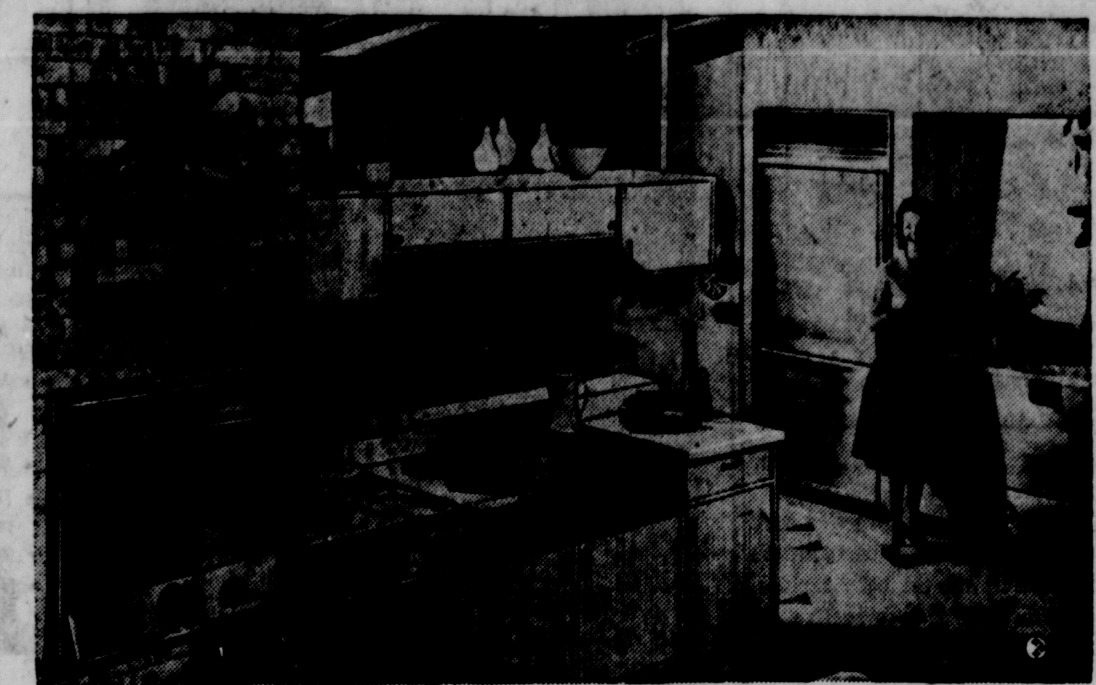
JOLLY LITTLE SNOWLADY brings happiness that will last every day of the year with this portable, top-loading dishwasher. No installation is needed. Just plug it in and snap on the hose.



CORRECT CYCLE, from fine china to utensils, is selected by press of button on this model.



EVEN A CHILD finds it easy to fill the slide-out racks of this front-loading, undercounter unit.



COORDINATED IN COLOR, design and materials in this kitchen are the oven, surface units, ventilating hood, refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher. Oven features "retained heat" cooking.

Most Housewives Qualify As Own Efficiency Experts

Could you use an efficiency expert in your kitchen?

Most housewives would say yes to that question.

But most housewives would be surprised if they were told that they themselves are the best qualified efficiency experts.

The reason's simple — a kitchen is a personal possession and no two are just alike. One family may have lots of cookware while another uses a very minimum of pots and pans but has drawer after drawer of "gadgets" used in preparing the meal.

Modern steel kitchen cabinets offer the ideal solution for convenient storage of kitchen utensils of every kind. But even the best cabinet can't organize the storage of the various things which go into a kitchen.

Basically, kitchens split into three "centers" — a refrigeration center (where food is stored and prepared, a range center (for cooking) and a sink center. With this in mind you'll quickly realize

that each item in your kitchen "belongs" to one of these centers.

Mixing bowls, measuring cups and non-perishable foods should be stored near the refrigerator. Skillets and pots and pans belong near the range, of course. And clean-up materials as well as storage space for clean dishes should be found near the sink center.

Once you've gone this far it's time to see how much modern steel kitchen cabinets can do for you. Visit your local appliance dealer or kitchen planning specialist and look over the wide variety of cabinets he has available.

You'll find a specific cabinet to fit every storage area — and you'll quickly discover that these cabinets are so versatile that they can take care of any storage problem which arises.

Don't hesitate to discuss your own kitchen problem with the dealer. He's a trained expert who can give you invaluable sugges-

tions. But, in the end, he'll very often depend on your own diagnosis of just what you want in a kitchen. For, after all, you're the best efficiency expert in the world when it comes to your kitchen.

Unusual Benefit Sale Nets Youth \$1,500

HUNTLEY, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-six Huntley High School Future Farmers of America, an English teacher and the football coaches from Huntley and nearby Hebron "sold" themselves for more than \$1,500.

The money was donated to the Lary Radloff Trust Fund. Lary, 16, suffered a broken neck in a football game between Huntley and Hebron and is completely paralyzed.

The boys and the instructors sold themselves for a day's work to the highest bidders, and did everything from carpentry work to cleaning pig pens.

Ironer Takes Place In Big 3

The home handyman who takes pride in his handiwork and who buys the best tools possible because he wants a professional job is just the man who can understand why the lady of the house would appreciate an automatic ironer for Christmas.

For the ironer is the ultimate "tool" for the housewife who prides herself on the "professional" job she does in keeping her family's clothes in tip-top shape. Although a woman like this can do without an ironer, there's no telling how much more she'll be able to do with one.

Today, as more and more families are according laundry appliances the space and attention they need by building special "laundry rooms," the ironer assumes new importance. It's one of the "big three" appliances (along with a washer and

dryer) which obviously belongs in a modern laundry.

To the woman who takes real pride in her laundry, the fact that the ironer is the most professional of all ironing tools will be the most important consideration in deciding that she "must" have one.

But there are other advantages, too. An ironer eliminates much of the physical labor involved in ironing.

And it eliminates the "getting ready" to iron that's involved in setting up and then putting away ironing boards.

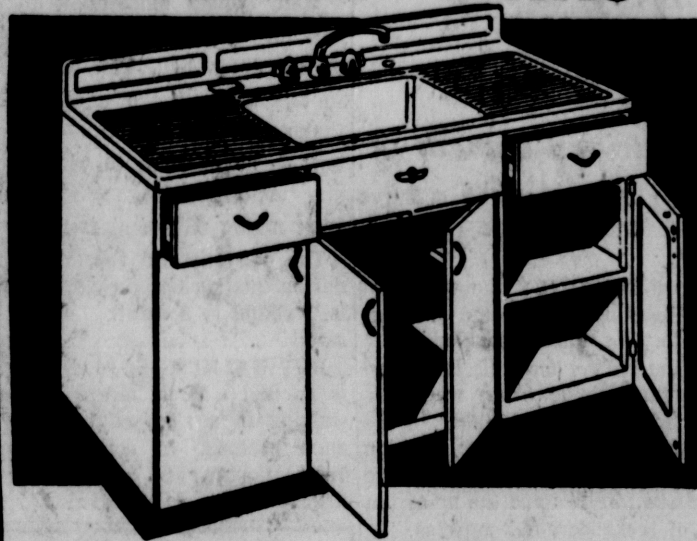
But best of all, the ironer gives the housewife new leisure time. Some experts say that it takes only a third as long to machine-iron laundry.

Pecking Topples Pole

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (AP) — Birds turned out to be the culprits when electric power was cut off three hours in four communities. Work crews traced the power failure to a pole weakened and finally toppled by hundreds of holes pecked out by woodpeckers.

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energizes the water itself into swirling, turbulent, pulsing action—washing clothes far cleaner.

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Advantages In Installment Buying Cited

By OTTO C. LORENZ

Associate Editor

The American Banker

Having the appliances they need when they need them is made possible for most families by installment buying.

Instead of waiting until all the cash is saved before buying the appliances you need, it makes sense to get them now and "save" the money in installment payments.

In short, that is the principle of all appliance loans: You save your money in durable goods and enjoy the use of them while you get together the cash to pay for them.

Sometimes the immediate buying of appliances is a must. With a new baby in the house, for example, a washer and dryer are invaluable for a new mother who is taking on the additional work of a baby and needs all the extra time and energy she can get.

There is no formula for determining how much of a family's income can be spent on monthly payment plans. However, it is known that middle income families average about 13 per cent of take home pay for this purpose.

Even if you have cash on hand, there may still be good reason to buy on installment. You can keep your savings intact, and regular installment payments discipline you against frittering away your income on unnecessary items.

You may not need credit or want to buy on time. Still, there are important reasons why you should establish a good credit record for yourself. Obtaining a mortgage on a house is an example.

Your application can be expedited if a past payment record proves you are a good credit risk. If no such previous record is available, it is much harder to judge character and capacity to meet obligations.

If you're wondering how installment credit buying affects the saving habit, a special study of consumer installment buying by the Federal Reserve Board reveals that: "Consumers' desire to save and the importance they attached to the accumulation of savings were not impaired by their extensive use of installment buying."

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I cope with a fresh grease or oil stain on material?

A. Sprinkle talcum, cornstarch or chalk on the stain, rub it in well, and let stand until it has absorbed the grease. Then brush off. This may sometimes take a few treatments for effective results.

Q. How can I keep the piano in tune?

A. If the piano is to be placed against an outside wall, it is well to see that it rests a few inches away from the wall. Otherwise, the dampness entering through the wall will ruin the tone of the piano and cause it to become out of tune very quickly.

Q. How can I keep the crust of meat pie from absorbing gravy?

A. Gravy will not soak through the lower crust of the meat pie if the white of an egg is brushed over the crust.

Lichfield grammar school in England, founded in 1406, listed writers Samuel Johnson and Joseph Addison and actor David Garrick among its students.

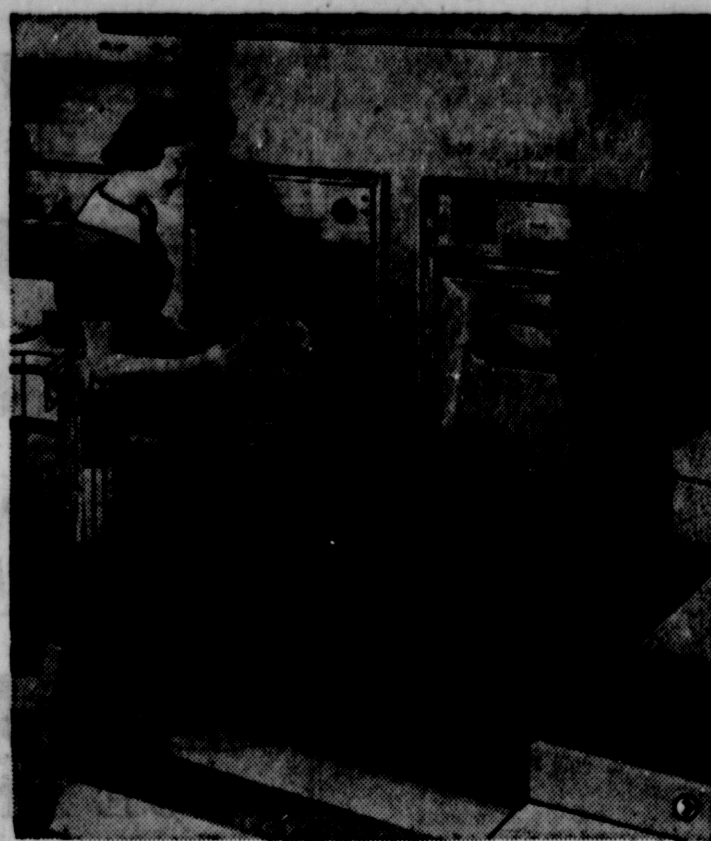
Needle Pattern



By LAURA WHEELER
Delight a snow queen with this pretty set trimmed with green leaves and gay flowers.

Quick - crocheted cap 'n' mitten set - so cozy in knitting worsted. Make band, alone, for yourself. Pattern 723; directions to fit children 4 to 10 years included.

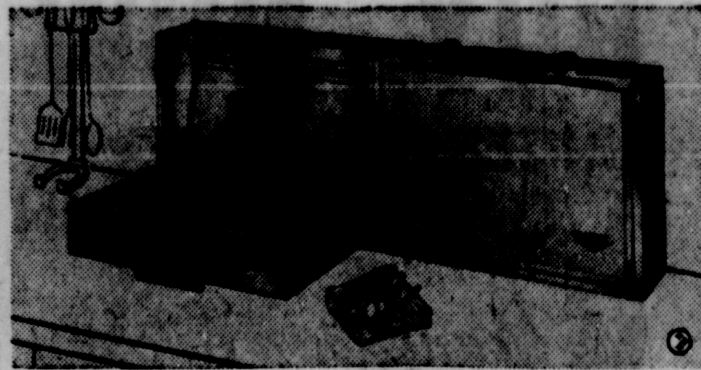
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to the East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address and the style number.



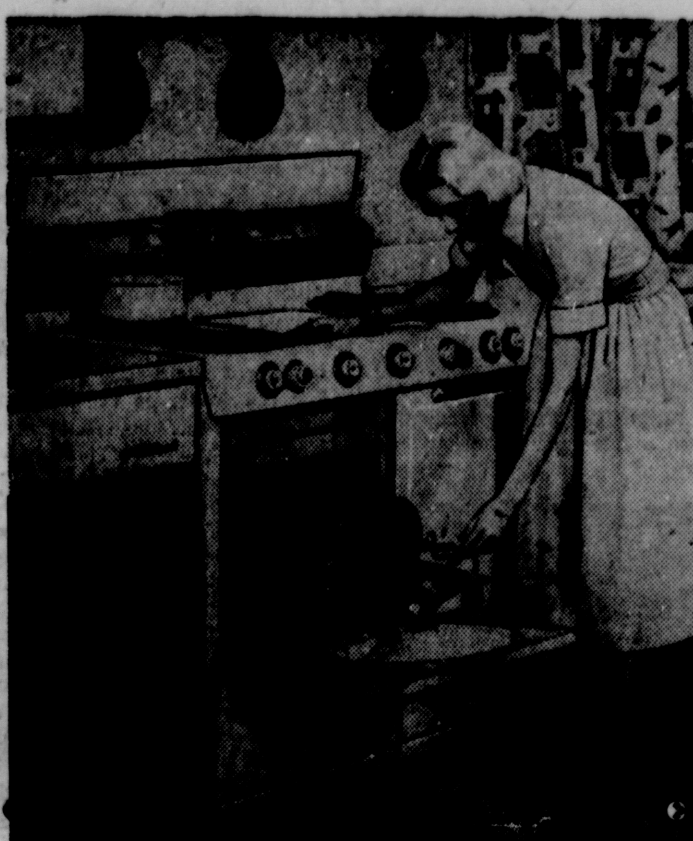
TWIN GAS OVENS built-in give the homemaker unrivaled flexibility for any combination of baking, roasting and broiling.



TOP-OF-GAS-RANGE rotisserie grills, broils and barbecues.



GAS SURFACE UNITS save space by folding up when not in use. Burners turn off automatically in raised position.



AUTOMATIC SHISH KEBAB is possible with the rotisserie of this free-standing gas range. Light signals oven is ready.



CONTROLS ignite gas oven, set temperature, time of cooking.

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Good Posture Important During Pregnancy

"How about doing a feature on the importance of general good muscle tone and good posture during the child bearing years of a woman? This can assist in accomplishing easy delivery, prevent complications, permanent stretching of the stomach muscles and the muscles that support the bust," By Ida Jean Kain a reader writes.



Correct figure alignment at any time is all to the good in saving one's figure as well as saving energy. But at no time is proper posture more important than during the nine months of pregnancy. The way the mother-to-be carries herself determines the way she carries the baby.

Swayback is the most common posture fault at this time. The exaggerated incurve at the small

of the back causes an outcurve of the abdominal wall.

CONSEQUENTLY the weight of the baby is thrown too far forward. This causes backache.

When the pelvic girdle is properly centered, the extra weight is carried more comfortably. The pelvis is held in proper position by the down-and-under pull of the buttocks muscles and the up-and-in lift of the abdominal muscles.

A properly fitted girdle - one that gives bracing support to the lower abdominal muscles - is a great help. Try to carry your hips under - instead of allowing them to bustle out rearward.

Sit and stand "tall". Hold your chest up to help you feel more comfortable. This elevates the ribs and, more important, the crowded space below the ribs. Get into the good habit of holding your chest up.

This does not mean to raise your shoulders. Keep your shoulders relaxed and at ease. Square the shoulders and let the lift be through the mid-section and ribcage.

Many young mothers write to ask for special exercise to take during pregnancy. You will have to talk with your own doctor on that score. The rule is - nothing new - no exercise to which you are unaccustomed. You cannot start taking callisthenics then.

The one exercise recommended during this period is walking. Fact is, walking is a must.

BUT WALKING in good posture is so much more beneficial than walking in a slumped or off-balance posture. In correct alignment the right muscles are strengthened, and there is no

straining of joints, muscles and ligaments.

Here's a promise: Practice good posture while you are carrying the baby, then after the baby arrives, follow through with corrective exercises to restore tone to the muscles of the abdomen and the bust supporting pectoral muscles, and you have a more beautiful figure than you had prior to pregnancy. (c) 1959 King Features

Tony Gonzalez, Havana center fielder who will be given a tryout by the Cincinnati Reds next spring, hit 20 homers, drove in 79 runs and had a .302 average during the 1959 International League season.

Democratic Candidates Have Bad Time At Zoo

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Republican symbol at the Baltimore Zoo, an elephant named Trixie, blew peanut shells from her trunk all over Democratic Mayor J. Har- old Grady as he posed for a circus photograph.

Political observers saw it as an omen of the elections next year. But others thought it was just another example of zoo ani-

mals' traditional hostility to may-

ors. During the long tenure of Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro (also a Democrat), he was scratched by a leopard, punched by a chimpanzee and stepped on by a camel.

Great Lullwater, Zoom Hanover, Cardinal James and Sky Eden each made 19 starts during the 115-night harness racing season at Yonkers, N. Y.

Director Of Theater Decides Men Modest

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ray Boyle, director of the Fred Miller Theater, has decided that Milwaukee men are modest.

An appeal for "handsome" men to try out for a part in a play was issued by Boyle and given wide publicity in this city of more than 750,000. Only 15 men showed up.

GIVE BETTER

Lighten her work

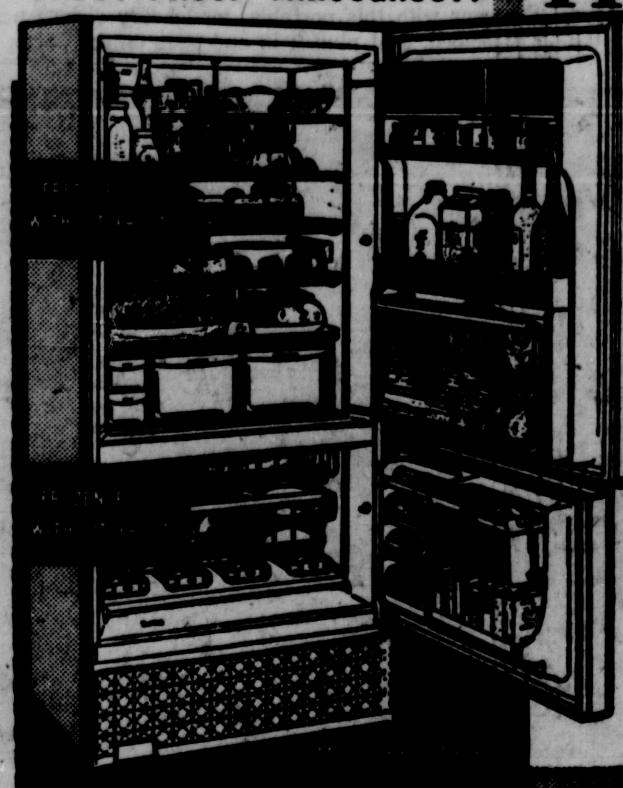
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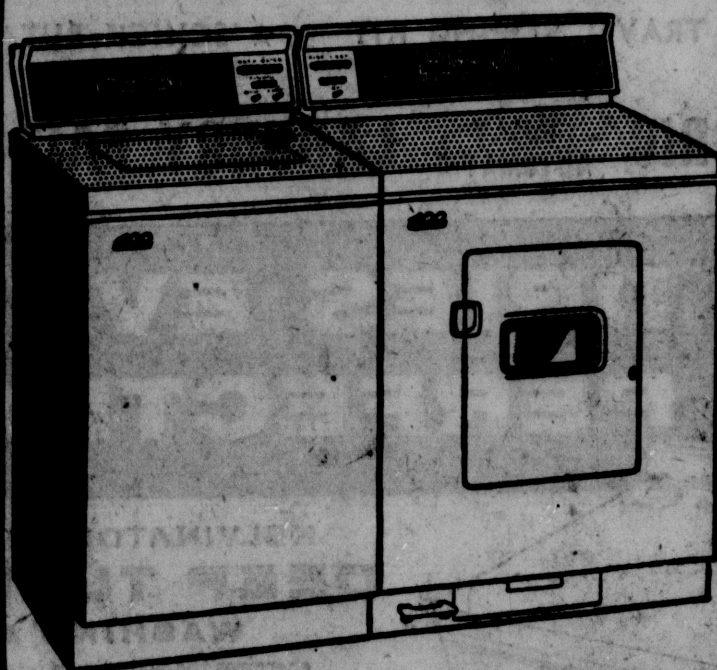
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